Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy through tonight. A little warmer today with highs of 44 to 50. Lowest tonight 25 to 30. High Saturday, 44; low, 22.
(Map, other data, Page 7A)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Vol. 35—No. 153 Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto Monroe, Louisiana, Sunday, March 21, 1965 Telephone FA 2-5161—3-0501 Ten Cents

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LBJ Mobilizes Troops For Alabama

JOHNSON SAYS

Viet Nam Hold Means Hope In Other Areas

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson portrayed the U.S. stand in Viet Nam on Saturday as a first line defense for a hundred little countries around the world.

Johnson also said Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor will return March 28 for a week of consultations in Washington. Taylor, who went to Saigon last July, made similar home visits in September and December.

"There are no immediate issues which make the visit urgent" at this time, Johnson told a news conference. He insisted that Taylor's trip is regular, periodic and in line with making the U.S. effort there "as effective and efficient as possible."

The President volunteered a defense of the administration's policy, saying he had made statements on it 47 times previously but was repeating for emphasis the policy which is "the same as it was one year ago, — as it was 10 years ago."

If the Southeast Asian people do not have the right to peace and independence, he asked, "what will happen to the other hundred little countries" who should have this right?

He said the U.S. goal is to have conditions for peaceful progress in the area. That is the kind of world to which America is steadfastly committed and which is opposed by the Reds, he said.

He said the United States does not threaten the North Vietnamese regime, does not intend to conquer the Communist country or occupy its land, but has been forced to act because of "the continuing aggression of others."

Once again he declined to talk about operations against North Viet Nam or the effects of the U.S. strikes there. He said only that while the U.S. policy remains the same "changes in the situation may require from time to time changes in strategy, tactics, equipment and personnel."

As for the debate at home over Viet Nam, including calls for U.S. withdrawal, Johnson said he thinks debate is healthy and there is freedom of speech in this country.

He said he has met with more than 500 of the 535 members of Congress on the subject, all were free to ask questions or discuss Viet Nam and he has never discussed with anyone what he should or should not say about Viet Nam.

SHORT DEBATE SEEN

80 Senators Said Backing Vote Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., predicted Saturday that at least 80 senators will support the administration's voting rights bill when it comes up for Senate passage, possibly next month.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader said he does not expect any filibuster against the measure. It is aimed at making certain that Negroes are registered, vote and have their vote counted.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview he wouldn't be surprised if 80 or more senators back the bill. He added that he believes Senate passage can be obtained without the necessity of invoking a debate limitation.

NO STRONGER BILL

President Johnson told a Johnson City, Tex., news conference Saturday he would have liked a stronger bill than he sent to Congress but his legal advisers feel it goes about as far as it can.

The measure would provide for civil service-appointed examiners to register voters in six Southern states where fewer than 50 per cent of the qualified electorate turned out in last November's election.

Johnson said he would have liked to have fixed an 18-year-old voting age. Georgia and Kentucky now allow voting at 18. Alaska permits 19-year-olds to vote and Hawaii those who are 20. All other states have a 21-year age requirement.

Asked whether the legislation will permit registration of illiterates, the President said the ultimate form of the bill will be determined by the House and Senate after committees have recommended changes.

The Senate Judiciary Committee begins hearings Tuesday on the bill, drafted by Dirksen and Mansfield in cooperation with Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

Katzenbach, who already has testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee, is scheduled as the first witness in hearings which the Senate ordered ended and the bill returned to it by April 9.

The 67-13 vote by which the Senate took that unusual action last Thursday apparently indicated it is approaching the voting-rights issue in a crisis atmosphere. Leaders believe senators of both parties who support the bill are in no mood to permit anything like the 15 weeks of debate which preceded passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

House leaders are pointing for that body's passage of the measure before a scheduled Easter recess beginning April 16. Senators may be asked to give up part of this recess in an effort to move the measure along.

Dirksen indicated that if Southern opponents try to delay action by talk, they may be met within 10 days or two weeks with a debate-limitation petition. There seems little doubt that leaders could muster the required two-thirds majority of those voting to cut off talk.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who previously had threatened to filibuster against the measure, made no mention of this in a taped radio report to constituents.

Instead, the Louisiana senator criticized President Johnson, who, he said, has been "taken in by the emotional appeal" of Negro demonstrations. He criticized Johnson for using the demonstrators' slogan "we shall overcome" in the President's speech to Congress.

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Jes' Ramblin'

Reminder

State Police Saturday issued a reminder on a fast approaching deadline that could prove costly for Monroe and northeast Louisiana motorists to ignore.

The reminder is that the deadline for getting 1965 motor vehicle safety inspection stickers is March 31. After that date motorists not displaying them will be subject to arrest and possible court fines.

Visiting

Mrs. George D. Pipes of Edgewater Gardens, Monroe, is spending a few weeks in Arkansas. She's visiting with her mother in Magnolia.

(More 'Jes Ramblin', Page 2A)

Portuguese Kept In Czech Capital

LISBON (UPI) — The Portuguese news agency A.N.I. said Saturday opposition Portuguese Gen. Humberto Delgado is now in exile as a virtual prisoner in the Czech Communist capital of Prague.

The agency, in a story from its correspondent at the United Nations, said the Czech and Algerian governments have apparently decided to touch off a new political offensive against Portugal on an international scale.

To further their cause, Czech Communist authorities have "virtually detained" Delgado in Prague, it said.

The 56-year-old former Portuguese air force general is the No. 1 enemy here of Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar and his regime.

ONE FOUND

Oklahomans Stalk Very Elusive Lion

ADAIR, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma's lion hunters found a dozen coyotes, a few startled crows and a papier mache lion Saturday.

The real lion — if there is a real lion — went elsewhere.

Jim H. Thomas, 74, said he saw a lion for a few seconds.

"I saw him standing within a few feet of a bluff," the Pryor, Okla., farmer said. "He must have seen us or smelled us. He stopped for a split second and whipped back into the brush."

Thomas' son, Jim R., said he got a glimpse of the animal as it turned. Other hunters saw tracks said to be those of a lion.

Thomas and his son were part of a loosely organized hunt involving approximately 500 persons, including some hunting with bow and arrow and others with dogs. Before Thomas' sighting, the most excitement had come from the discovery of the papier mache "lion" on a hilltop west of here. The highway patrol said it apparently had been placed there by pranksters.

The hunters were in this northeast Oklahoma community to settle a four-year controversy which has divided Adair's 800 residents. Some say there is a lion, others say there is another type predator. Even those who agree there is a lion, disagree on what kind — African or mountain.

Thomas said the one he saw was "not like any lion I've ever seen" but didn't say what kind of lions he had seen. He said it was a "hairy animal with a bushy tail."

"If I'd been guessing for a piece of money, I would have guessed he weighed 400 pounds," Thomas said.

Mountain lions, which are extremely rare in Oklahoma, have slick hair and are not noted for bushy tails. There is no record of an African lion being released in this area and the last confirmed sighting of a mountain lion was in 1921.

Reports of lions near Adair began four years ago when Mrs. George Propp and her daughter said they saw a lion eating a chicken in the yard of her home. Mrs. Propp said the lion had a mane.

ALABAMA ARMY National Guardsmen leave trucks to report for active duty at a Montgomery Armory Saturday afternoon. The Guardsmen were called to active duty by President Johnson to protect marchers in the Selma to Montgomery march which begins today. (AP Wirephoto)

Turks Ready To Risk War Over Cyprus

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey informed the United States Saturday it is ready to risk a serious clash with Greece over the plight of Turkish Cypriots on Cyprus, a Cabinet source reported.

The tough message was delivered to John Jernegan, deputy assistant secretary of state for the Middle East and South Asia, and sent him flying to Athens ahead of schedule. Premier Suat Hayri Urguplu met with Jernegan and U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare at a luncheon.

The source said Urguplu told the Americans what policy Turkey would follow to halt "the terror and pressure placed on the Turkish Cypriots" by Greek Cypriots and added:

"If necessary, Turkey would consider a serious clash with Greece in this connection."

Greece has warned Turkey to keep hands off Cyprus, where the Turks say the Greek Cypriots are blockading Turkish Cypriots around the northwest port of Lefka. Turkey is threatening to stage air raids to relieve pressure on the Turkish Cypriots.

Reliable sources said Turkey is planning to hand Greece a virtual ultimatum demanding that the blockade be lifted. This is to be coupled with a demand that Greek Cypriot President Makarios lift "inhuman pressure" on the Turkish Cypriots, who are in the minority on the island.

Turkish officials said that Jernegan, who was scheduled to remain in Turkey three more days, changed plans and decided to fly to Athens.

Urguplu's reported statement to the Americans followed by only a few hours a rejection by Premier George Papandreou of Greece of Turkey's request for direct talks on Cyprus. The Turkish premier earlier had said he would hold negotiations on any level any time.

"The Greek government's policy is to maintain peace," Panandreou said in a statement in Athens. "As to the opening of talks between Greece and Turkey, there is the U.N. mediator and we ought to help him to succeed in his work."

The U.N. Security Council met Friday and voted to continue the U.N. peacekeeping operation on Cyprus for three months.

Bus Accident Fatal For 29

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A sightseeing bus crowded with grade school children hit a pedestrian and plunged off a mountain road near Taipei on Saturday, National Chinese police reported.

They said 29 persons — 27 third- and fourth-graders and two teachers — were killed in Formosa's worst recorded traffic accident.

The other 71 persons on the bus all were injured, 15 of them critically, police said. The pedestrian hit by the bus was badly hurt.

READY FOR HIKE

Guard, Marchers Pour Into Selma

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — An army of U.S. soldiers, many of them trained in riot control, converged on this cattle town Saturday to guard thousands of civil rights demonstrators massed to step off today on a march to Montgomery.

Dozens of cars with out-of-state license plates, some of them loaded with provisions for the five-day march, continued rolling into the city during the day.

In Montgomery, about 175 whites paraded to the Federal Building to protest today's march. Many of the whites carries signs which read: "Beatniks go home," and "Fake clergy leave our state."

LBJ'S ORDER

President Johnson ordered about 4,000 troops into position during the day. He acted after Gov. George C. Wallace advised him Alabama did not want to foot the cost of mobilizing its National Guard to protect the civil rights demonstrators.

Federalizing of the Guard marked the third time in less than three years that elements of the Dixie Division have been pressed into federal service. The first time was during the "Ole Miss" crisis; the second was when Gov. Wallace attempted to bar entrance of two Negroes to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Regular Army troops have been called to duty in only two racial situations — the Little Rock, Ark., school integration crisis in 1957, and the "Ole Miss" riots.

Despite the many troops in the area, no soldiers were in evidence in Selma itself by late Saturday.

State troopers, who have been on hand for weeks to deal with repeated demonstrations in the city, were the only uniformed men in evidence in any strength.

In addition to the guardsmen and MP units, the President said a reinforced battalion of about 1,000 men is on alert at Ft. Benning, Ga., with one company set to move out in a matter of hours.

Actor Gary Merrill was among those arriving in Selma Saturday. He said he would be in the ranks today when the protest gets under way.

A visiting group of Episcopal clergymen attempted to march downtown during the afternoon, but was stopped by Public Safety Director Wilson Baker. The minister said they wanted to hold a prayer service. When Baker stopped them, they held a Communion service on the sidewalk.

One of the organizers of the march said that name entertainers will be on hand to perform at the camp sites during the five day trek. Among these the spokesman said, will be Harry Belafonte, Dick Gregory and folk singers Pete Seeger and Joan Baez.

Today's Chuckle

These days when a man has two wives to support it does not necessarily mean that he is a bigamist. He just has a son who got married.

Little Warmer Forecast Today

Today, the second day of spring, residents of Monroe and surrounding areas can still only dream of water skiing and boating as cold weather lingers.

CHILLY

The weatherman says that skies over this area will be clear to partly cloudy through tonight. It will be a little warmer today over what it was Saturday with the highs predicted at 44 to 50.

The lows tonight are expected to dip to 25 to 30 degrees, still warmer than the low Saturday of 22.

FAA at Selman Field reported no rain during the past 24-hour period.

On March 21, 1964, the highest recorded temperature was 71 with a low of 42.

Winds today will be variable at eight to 18 miles per hour.

President Hopes For No Violence

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson Saturday assigned more than 4,000 troops and federal agents to protect civil rights marchers in Alabama, with the fervent prayer that the 50-mile march will be peaceful "in a manner honoring our heritage."

The President gave details of a military deterrent to violence that included regular troops, federalized Alabama guardsmen and hospital and stretcher bearers for use if necessary on the route from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

With these details he gave this short prayer at a news conference on the lawn of his Texas ranch:

EYES ON ALABAMA

"Over the next several days the eyes of the nation will be upon Alabama, and the eyes of the world will be upon America.

"It is my prayer—a prayer in which I hope all Americans will join me earnestly today that the march in Alabama will proceed in a manner honoring our heritage and honoring all of which America stands.

"May this, the conduct of all Americans, demonstrate beyond dispute that the true strength of America lies not in arms, and not in force, and not in the might of the military nor in the police nor in the multitudes of marshals and state troopers. But in respect and obedience to law itself.

"In other times, a great president, President Abraham Lincoln, said he was confident that he would be touched by the better angels of our nature. That is my hope for you, and my expectation of all of you, and my prayer to all of you today.

"A nation is molded by the tests which its people meet and master. I believe that, from the test of these days, we shall emerge as a stronger nation, as a more united people, and a more just and decent society."

For insurance, the President before dawn Saturday announced he had called up units of the Alabama National Guard. Gov. George C. Wallace said Alabama could not call out the Guard itself for financial reasons.

Seven hours later at his news conference, the President expressed "surprise" at Wallace.

It was surprising, Johnson said, because Wallace requested federalizing the Guard despite his strong belief in states rights. And "even more surprising" in that the state could not afford to protect its citizens, the President said.

Johnson said he sent Asst. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, son of Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, to Alabama to coordinate the government's operation.

"I think it would be a great mistake to predict disaster," the President said.

He said he called up 1,863 Alabama guardsmen.

The 503rd Military Police Battalion of Ft. Bragg, N.C., an outfit specializing in riot control, was flown to Maxwell Air Force Base outside Montgomery.

The 720th MP Battalion of Ft. Hood, Tex., was ferried into Craig Air Force Base near Selma aboard 60 planes.

In addition, 1,000 men of a reinforced battalion were on alert in Ft. Benning, Ga., with one company ready to move out on almost instant notice.

All forces were under the command of Brig. Gen. Henry Graham, a Guard officer, and Brig. Gen. James M. Wright of the regular Army.

Graham was in charge when Alabama guardsmen were federalized by President John F. Kennedy during the University of Alabama integration crisis in 1963.

The President said about 100 Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and as many as 100 federal marshals have been assigned to the Selma-Montgomery area. And more were on the way.

The President said it was "not a welcome duty" to send federal forces to assume the responsibility of peace and order for a state.

"It is rare in our history," for a governor and his state legislature to "decline to exercise their responsibilities," he said.

"Gov. Wallace and the state of Alabama now have done this."

Therefore, he said, it is the "sure and certain duty" of the federal government to protect the constitutional rights of citizens.

The 50-mile march, outgrowth of violence during a Negro voter registration drive, is scheduled to begin today. The President said he was in "very close touch" with the leaders of the march.

Henry D. Helm Dies; Rites Set

Henry DeCourcy Helm, 82, of 2112 Pargoud Blvd., Monroe, died Saturday at a local hospital after a short illness.

A rosary service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Jesus the Good Shepherd Catholic Church with Fr. Dave Dabria officiating.

Burial will be at St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Mr. Helm was associated with Modern Methods Co. of Monroe at the time of his death. He was a transportation specialist and formerly in charge of barge service on the Ouachita River. Mr. Helm was a resident of Monroe for 32 years.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Mr. Helm was a member of Good Shepherd Church and a member of the Holy Name Society.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Frances Wright Helm, one son, Bruce Helm of Monroe; one daughter, Mrs. George Weaks of Monroe; and three grandchildren.

MARINER TODAY

Dual Space Feats Slated

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Spacecraft Ranger 9 sets sail for an ancient moon crater named Alphonsus today to start a spectacular space doubleheader.

The climax is due Tuesday with the world's first orbit-shifting manned space flight — a journey by astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young.

Weather still was a question mark for the Grissom-Young flight, but Ranger 9 was given a green light Saturday after engineers corrected electronic difficulties in ground support equipment.

The last of the Ranger series is set to surge skyward atop an Atlas-Agena rocket in a favorable firing period between 4:11 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. today. The glittering craft is to take thousands of photographs as it aims for a landing in Alphonsus, a large moon crater which has shown evidence of volcanic activity.

The three-orbit Gemini flight of Grissom and Young in their "Molly Brown" spacecraft is slated between 9 a.m. and noon Tuesday. The launching period is restricted because of the requirement for two hours of daylight in the landing area after the intended 4-hour 52-minute trip.

Heavy clouds were forecast for the Cape Kennedy area Tuesday, which would prevent necessary photographic coverage of the launching. Foul weather also was predicted for some Atlantic Ocean areas where the astronauts might land if they had to abort their mission because of trouble during the launching phase.

Operations Director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. said no decision on a weather postponement would be made until closer to firing time.

Both shots are important stepping stones toward man's conquest of the moon and planets. The Cape Kennedy area, where excitement often runs high, was primed.

More than 600 newsmen from around the world are here to cover the events — in contrast with the secrecy which shrouds Russian space flights. Both launchings will be nationally televised.

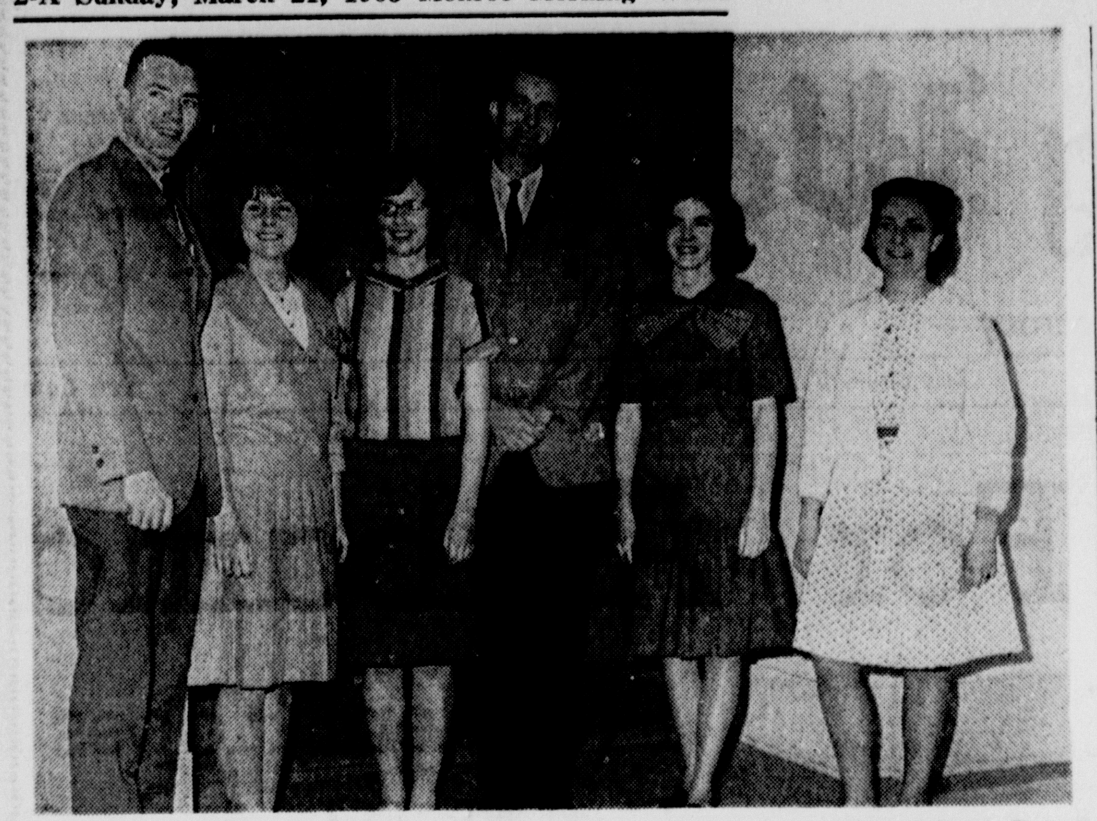
Much of the excitement is the result of Russia's two-man space flight of last Thursday and Friday in which the Soviets scored a space first when one of the cosmonauts, Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov, emerged from the Voskhod 2 craft and floated weightless for 10 minutes in space.

Astronaut exposure to the space elements also is a goal of the U.S. two-man Gemini program. On the second flight, a four-day voyage scheduled in June, astronaut James A. McDivitt is to at least partially exit from his spacecraft.

Grissom, 38, an Air Force Major, and Young, 34, a Navy lieutenant commander, hope to claim a space first for the United States — one as important to manned lunar voyages as the ability to leave an orbiting ship.

Grissom, as command pilot, is to maneuver the Molly Brown through the skies, flying it backwards, forwards, sideways and upside down in an effort to qualify it for future long-duration and rendezvous flights. Included are two orbit shifts in which Grissom is to alter his orbital path.

None of the previous six Americans or 11 Russians who flew into space had the ability to maneuver their craft from the orbital path determined by the booster rocket.



NEW OFFICERS of the Junior Classical League which held its convention here at Neville High School Friday and Saturday were elected Saturday. Left to right are, Ronald Avery of Ouachita Parish High School, parliamentarian; Michelle McGeever of Bastrop High School, recording secretary; Diane Greer of Istrouma High School, Baton Rouge, vice president; Will Reardon of Neville, president; Joyce Racine of Woodlawn High, Shreveport, state treasurer; and Bronwen Webb of Byrd High, Shreveport, corresponding secretary. (Staff photo by George McCarty)

League Elects State Officers

The election of new state officers and announcement of contest winners concluded Saturday's activities of the Junior Classical League annual conference here at Neville High School.

The Latin Club of Neville hosted the 25 clubs from throughout the state.

New officers are Will Reardon of Monroe, president; Diane Green of Baton Rouge, vice president; Michelle McGeever of Bastrop, recording secretary; Broneven Weeb of Shreveport, corresponding secretary; Ronald Avery of Monroe, parliamentarian; Joyce Racine of Shreveport, treasurer; Glen Bertiaux of Shreveport, historian; Barbara Duncan of West Monroe, public relations; Donna Jolly of Shreveport, editor of the magazine, Nuntius Latinus; national delegates, Susan Kilpatrick of Monroe, Kent Abney of Shreveport; Nancy Monzingo of Shreveport and Kay King of Shreveport.

The following winners were announced in the group contests:

Oratory, Level I — Jim Barton of Shreveport, first; Michelle McGeever, Bastrop, second; and Kathy Howard, Shreveport, third. Level II — Ann Tarleton, Lake Charles, first; Tim Haneline, Monroe, second; and Nerissa Bell of Bastrop and John Michaelis of Shreveport tied for third.

Achievement, Level I — Marsha Wilfong, Shreveport, first; Carol Kempf, Metairie, second; and Linda McCarter, Shreveport, third. Level II — Barbie Reid, Shreveport, first; Sandra Riggs of Sulphur, second; and Ronald Griswold, Sulphur, third.

Derivatives, Level I — Mike Walker, Sulphur, first; Kathy Wallace, Shreveport, second; Ruth Wilkins, Shreveport, third. Level II — Sue Carter, Bastrop, first; Beth Hornbuckle, Shreveport, second; and John Hanna, Sulphur, third.

In the individual contests the following winners were announced:

Delores Rollings of Shreveport and Cheryl Abadie of Baton Rouge won the two Junior Classical League scholarships.

Mythology, Level I — Dianne Doiron, Sulphur, first; Glen Ousley, Sulphur, second; and Glenn Bertiaux, Shreveport, third. Level II — Susan Martin, Monroe, first; Cathy Edwards, Shreveport, second; Sondra Herbert, Sulphur, third.

Costume, four categories, four first places — Roland Peveto, Sulphur, Roman soldier; Susie Waller, Shreveport, Roman lady; Kathryn Gray, Shreveport, mythological character; and Don Fuson, Baton Rouge, Roman citizen.

Handicrafts — Jeannie Martin Smith, Shreveport, first; Wendy Wright, Metairie, second; and Mary Melancon, Metairie, third.

Scrapbooks — Don Fuson, Baton Rouge, first; Bobbie Kennedy, Shreveport, second; and Lau DeGeneres, Shreveport, third.

Derivative scrapbook — John Hanna, Sulphur, first; Sherry Castillion, Metairie, second; and Megan Barham, Bastrop, third.

Poster — Shirley Harris, Baton Rouge, first; Donna Bland, Sulphur, second; and Kitty Johnson, Shreveport, third.

Photography — Kathy Edwards, Shreveport, first; Monroe Dodd, Shreveport, second.

Club contest winners were:

Club scrapbook — Fair Park High School, Shreveport, first; Sulphur High School, second; and Brame Junior High, Alexandria, third.

Club yearbook — Broadmoor Junior High School, Shreveport, first; Bastrop High, Bastrop, second; and Sulphur High, third.

Latin week — Opelousas High School, Opelousas.

Convention theme — Sulphur High School.

Club Publicity — Sulphur High, first; Fair Park High, Shreveport, second; and Bastrop High, Bastrop, third.

Club extension — Sulphur High, first; and Fair Park, Shreveport, second.

The grand prize went the club from Sulphur which had 72 total points.

Jackson Pupils Top Winners In Fair At Ruston

RUSTON (Special) — Jackson Parish pupils, top winners in the Region Two Science Fair at Louisiana Tech for several years, repeated by acquiring the bulk of awards here again Saturday.

The district show at Tech attracted 78 entries, according to William R. Higgs, associate professor of geology, who was chairman of the event.

Dr. Virgil Orr, dean of the college at Tech, presented the awards in Memorial gymnasium at 2 p.m. Saturday. First place winners in the senior and junior division received medals. All others were given certificates.

Kathy Weeks of Jonesboro-Hodge High School was the sweepstakes winner in the senior division, for which she received a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia. There was no grand champion in the junior division.

Results of the area exhibition were as follows:

Senior division: Biology, David Blackstock, Jonesboro-Hodge, first; Martha Mobley, JH, second; Kathy Edwards, JH, third; chemistry, Sherry Stewart, JH, Carl Tippen, Chatham, Mike McConathy, JH; earth sciences, Linda Chandler, JH, no other winners; electronics, Cleston Bridges, JH, Bill Barr, JH; mathematcis, Lynette Loflin, Chatham, Freddie Tolar, Chatham, Carol Crowson, JH, physics, Mike Stewart, JH, Junior Gray, JH, Gary Porter, JH; social sciences, Katy Weeks, JH, Kaye Brown, JH, Nancy Sutton, JH.

Junior division: biological sciences, Talton Barron, Bienville, Patty Allison, JH; mathematics, Jan Womack, Chatham, Melba Harris, Chatham; physical sciences, Harry Ryals, JH, Randy Elkins, JH.

Elementary division: group exhibits, blue ribbon, Cypress Springs of Ruston, grade 1, taught by Mrs. A. G. Owens; Cypress Springs, Grade 1, taught by Mrs. George Simonton; Cypress Springs, grade 3, taught by Mrs. Yvonne Oliver; red ribbon, Cypress Springs, Ruston, grade 6. Steve Fitzgerald and Matt Milstead; Hillcrest of Ruston; grade 4, Mrs. Ruth Judd; Cypress Springs, grade 4, Miss Bobbie Sue Hogan; individual exhibits, blue ribbon, Kathy Tipton, Jonesboro Southside elementary; red ribbon, Barbara J. Holder, Jonesboro Southside; Raymond Freasier, Cypress Springs.

Special division awards: American Society of Mirobiology David Blackstock, JH, certificate of merit; US Air Force electronics, Louis M. Stewart, JH, and aerospace medicine, Pat Nalley, JH, certificates of merit; Beta Beta Beta, Martha Mobley, JH, handbook of biology; and Eta Kappa NU, Michael Stewart, JH, pocket slide rule.

Jes' Ramblin'

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. George McConaughey, of 1614 S. 12th St., Monroe, are the proud new parents of a bouncing eight pound, six ounce lad born early Friday morning.

Late Saturday night mom and pop had just about decided to name him Randall Scott, but there was still some doubt. Anyway, he has big brother, Mark, age 3, anxiously awaiting his arrival at home.

Knox Says 1,500 Sign Petition To Recall Womack

WINNSBORO (Special) — L. D. Knox, vice chairman of the Recall Committee of Franklin Parish, said that more than 1,500 signatures had been signed on the petition to recall Franklin Parish Rep. Lantz Womack.

State law requires that 25 per cent of the voters registered when the representative was elected will have to sign the petition in order to get a recall election. This means that a total of 2,050 voters will have to sign. There were approximately 8,200 voters registered when Womack won his office.

Knox explained that the law states that the governor shall issue a proclamation ordering a recall election to be held whenever he receives a petition with the required number of signatures.

The petition is in no way a reflection on Gov. John J. McKeithen, Knox said. He said that his precinct gave McKeithen a 100 per cent vote in the second primary.

Knox, who was defeated by Rep. Womack by 17 votes in the last election, said that he had no political ambitions and did not plan to run if the recall is successful.

He said the basis of the petition is Womack's support of the bill to place the co-ops under the direction of the public service commission; his weak stand against accepting federal funds for the schools; his action on the milk and liquor commission bills and his opposition to teacher and school personnel pay raises.

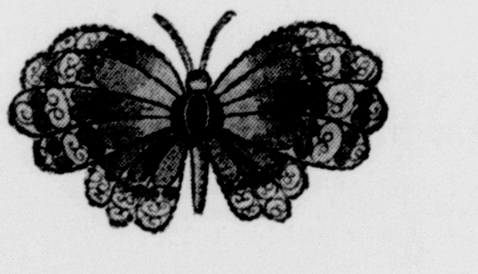
Knox said that several persons had asked him about signing a petition to recall Sen. Russell Long, Senate majority whip.

Roy McManus of Gilbert is chairman of the committee to recall Womack.

Meanest Thief

CHICAGO (AP) — A neatly dressed robber made a bid for the "meanest thief" Saturday when he took $126 from the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Mission.

Jones Electric Company
is pleased to have made the
complete electrical installations in
The New Palace Men's Shop
We urge you to visit this smart new store
Phone FA 3-2350 White's Ferry Road, West Monroe



Imported Colorful
BUTTERFLY PINS
An Exclusive at R&A Jewelers
PRICED FROM $12.50 TO $15.00
"Monroe's Oldest Credit Jewelers"
With 43 Years of Continuous Service
R & A JEWELERS
● Paramount Theatre Building ● Phone FA 3-3401
(Your Promise To Pay Is Good At R&A)

"At Silverstein's . . . nearly half a century of friendly, courteous service"
BE NOTICED FOR YOUR STYLE
by
LESLIE FAY®
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. . . In an overblouse that proves the fashion power of pure and simple lines. See how its collar cowls to a brand new point of interest. In silky acetate double knit with a richly textured surface.
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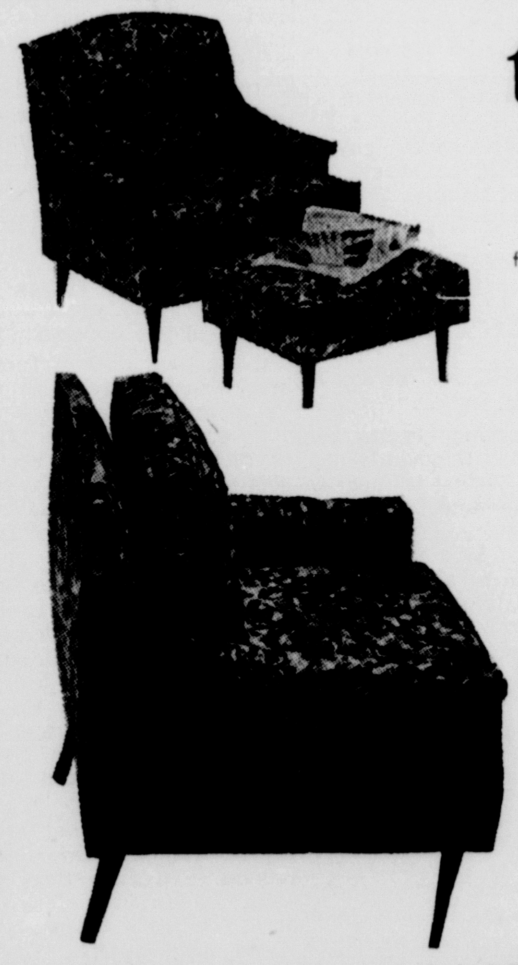

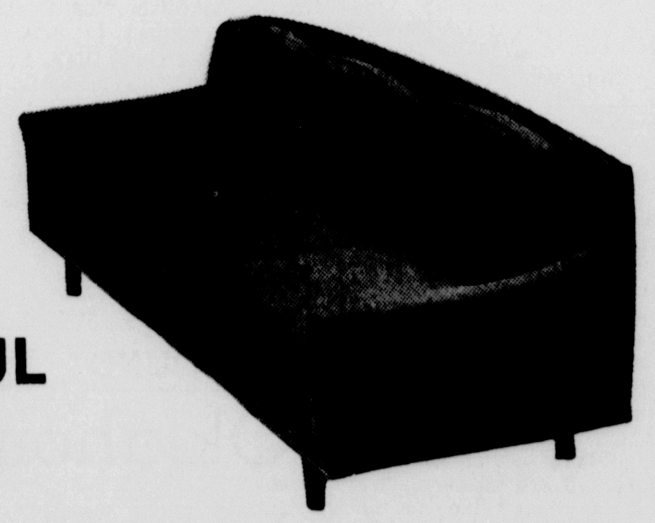

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Russian Demands For Peace Unreasonable, Briton Says

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart branded as unreasonable Saturday Communist conditions for peace negotiations on Viet Nam. He said, however, Britain will go on searching for a peaceful solution despite its failure to enlist the Soviet Union's help.

Communist North Viet Nam is blocking progress toward settlement because it wants not negotiations but a total U.S. withdrawal from South Viet Nam, Stewart said.

He expressed regret he was unable to persuade Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of this. Gromyko returned to Moscow Saturday after four days of talks here.

In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press Stewart talked about Southeast Asia problems, the Middle East, British-American relations, European affairs and the future of the United Nations. These are among the topics he will discuss with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other U.S. leaders in Washington Monday and Tuesday.

"These two conflicts have different origins," he replied. "But in both countries Communists are keeping the conflict going, for their own ends."

Stewart, 58, succeeded Patrick Gordon Walker as foreign secretary in January. The former schoolmaster is sometimes spoken of as the man most likely to take over leadership of the Labor party if anything were to happen to Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Both Wilson and Stewart lately have been under left-wing fire for seeming, as their critics put it, to be backing American policy in Viet Nam too slavishly.

Here in question and answer form are high points of the interview:

Q. On your first visit to Washington how do you, in an age of superpower diplomacy, see the development of the British-American relationship? And do you think the Labor government's declared aim of shared policy making and crisis management within the Atlantic Alliance is attainable?

A. We of the Labor government recognize the facts of modern international life and welcome the leadership of the United States in the Western Alliance. My visit to Washington is part of the continuing process of consultation on all aspects of our worldwide responsibilities which form the basis of the Anglo-American relationship.

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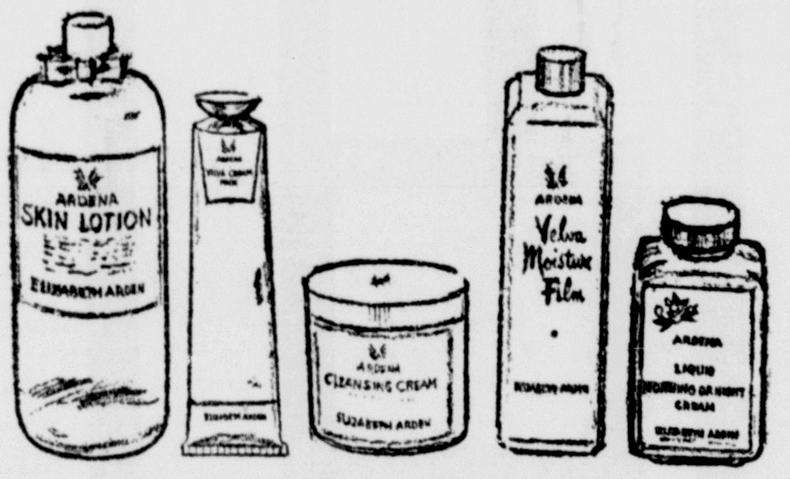

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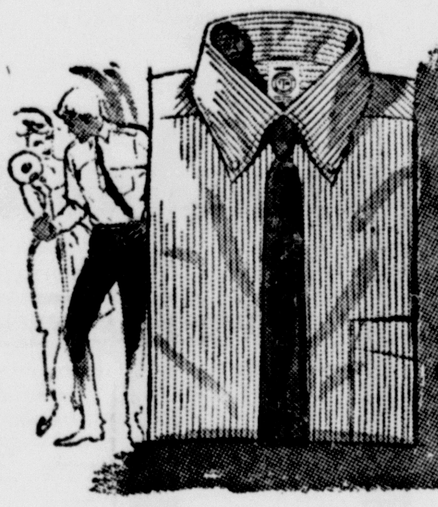

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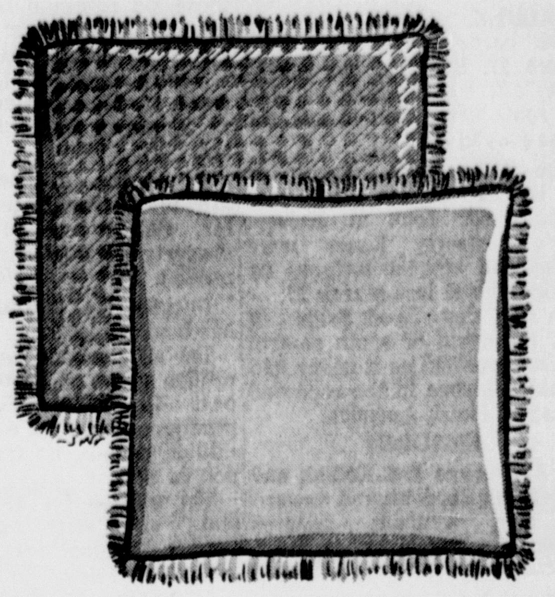
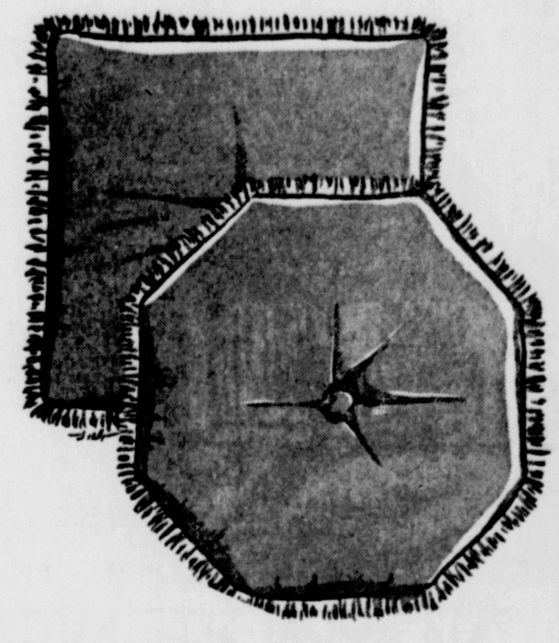
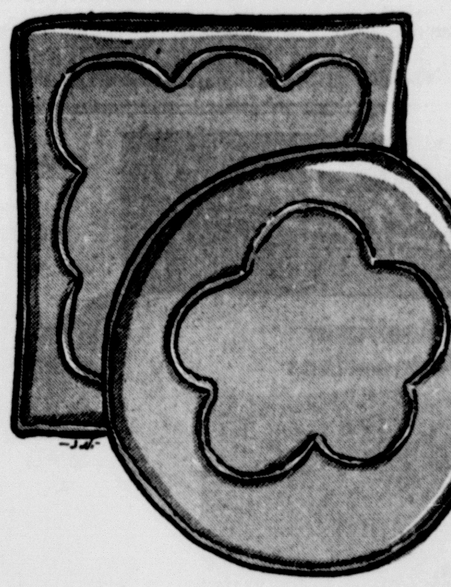


Cotton homespun in smart houndstooth of red/gold, orange/brown, brown/gold, turquoise/avocado; solids in red, gold, brown, eggshell, orange, **1.98**



Suede from Holland with high cotton content for long wear. 12" square and hexagon, orange, avocado, blue, toast, bronze, eggshell, turquoise, **2.99**



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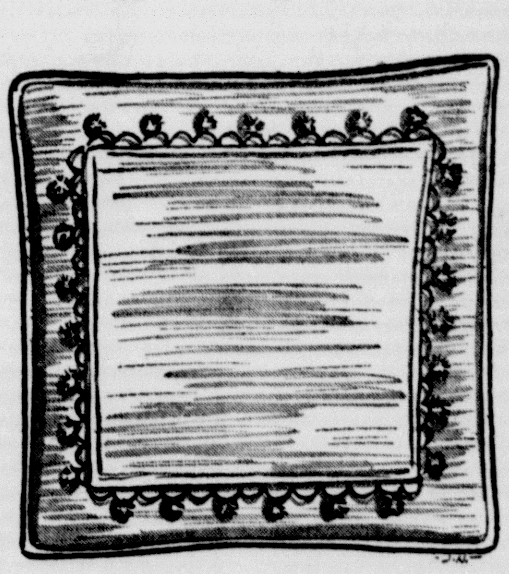

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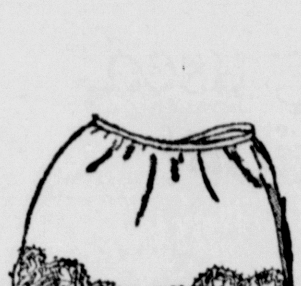

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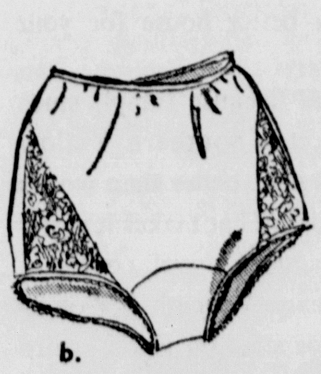

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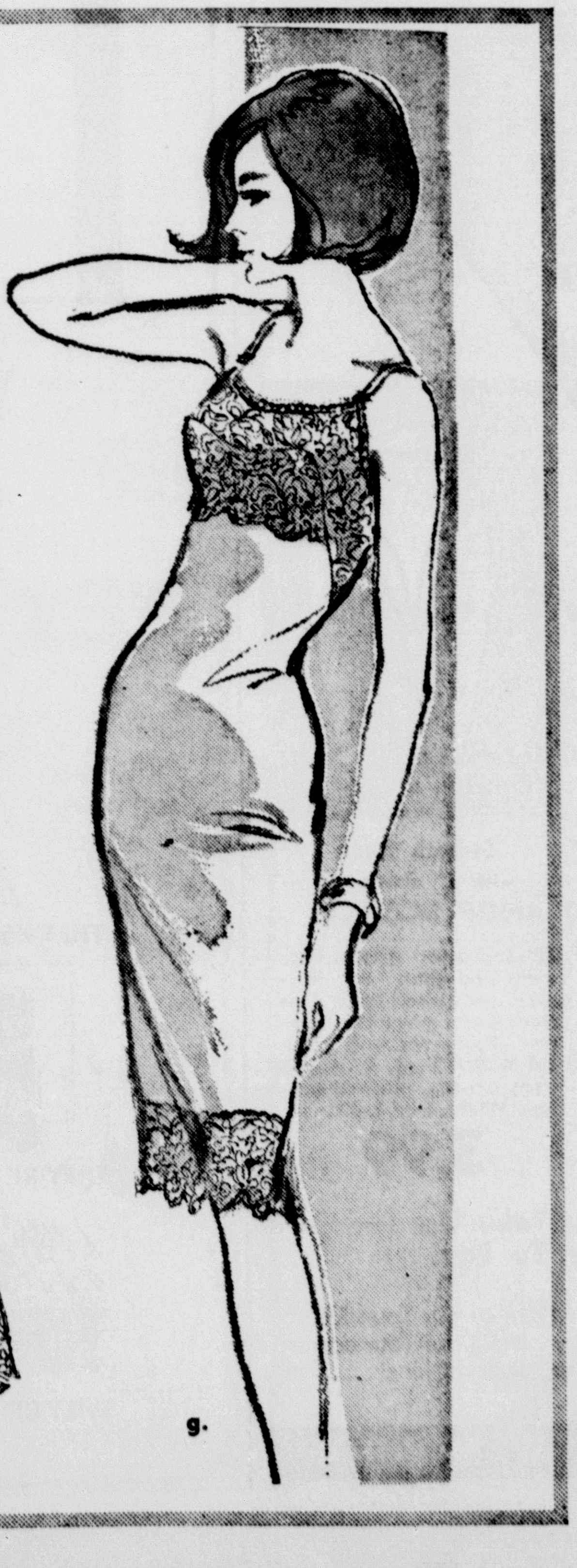

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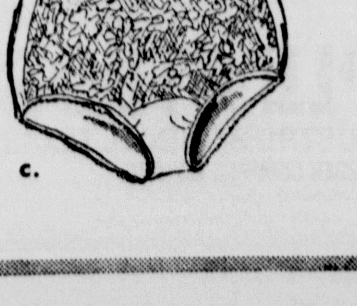

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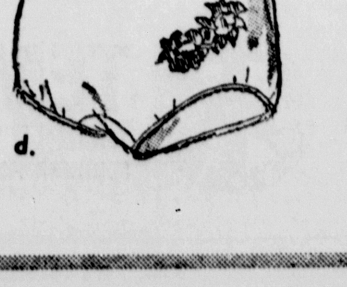

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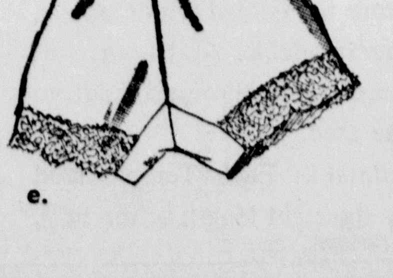

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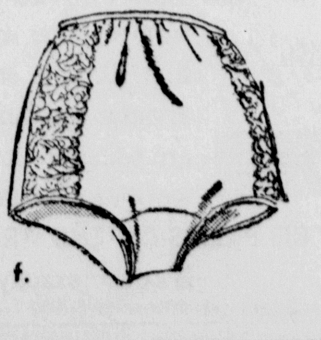

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Review Of Earthquake In Alaska Last Year Is Given

EDITOR'S NOTE — Alaskans are a tough breed. A year ago the great earthquake killed 113 people and wiped out the life's work of many others. Those who were left turned to with a will and today new homes, new businesses, new life are rising from the ruins.

By WARD T. SIMS

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — "The cards were dealt last March 27. Some of our people have left, but those of us with our roots here want to see the game played out."

The game holds, insofar as can be seen at this point, slim promise for John T. Kelsey, whose property losses were among the highest suffered by any individual last March 27.

On that day, Good Friday of 1964, the earth of south central Alaska trembled as it never had trembled before in the recorded history of North America.

FISSURES

In Anchorage and Kodiak and Valdez and Cordova and Seward the land writhed; fissures opened and snapped shut; huge trees were whipped in two; buildings and bridges crashed and streets cracked and sank.

In the wake of the convulsions came the agony of Valdez, of Seward, of Kodiak and of such little known places as Chenega, Kaguyak, Kalsin Bay.

Monstrous sea waves generated by the earthquake clawed at those six communities and others, in Alaska and far south along the shore of the Pacific.

Valdez counted 31 dead, Seward 11, Kodiak five, Chenega 23, Kaguyak three, Kalsin Bay six.

In Alaska, 113 deaths were attributed directly to the disaster. Public and private real property damage exceeded $311 million.

Despite the tragedy, Alaska has bounced back.

The 1964 salmon pack was 3.7 million cases, a record for the past 15 years. King crab production reached a high of 85 million pounds, up from 78 million in 1963.

The outlook for tourism, the state's most important industry next to fisheries, was bleak after the Good Friday disaster.

By summer's end, the tourist industry had made strong recovery and the outlook for 1965 is very bright.

Reconstruction of facilities destroyed, and construction unrelated to the disaster, have given the state's economy a tremendous shot in the arm. Oil exploration is expected to pick up.

Visible scars of the disaster still are upon the land. The scars upon the people are less apparent. Kelsey and his brother, Robert, saw a lifetime of labor, a family business, wiped from the earth in a few moments.

They operated the Valdez Dock Co., a pier and warehouse complex capable of handling three freighters at one time. The quake shattered the dock and warehouses. Landslides and sea waves erased all traces of the facility, along with a major portion of the Valdez business district.

Tests have shown that the entire town site is unstable and the entire city is to be moved to a new site four miles away.

"I don't know whether we will still be in the dock business, after the city moves," Kelsey said, "but I have no intention of picking up and leaving Valdez."

The determination to stay, to rebuild, is a theme one hears frequently. It is a theme even with those who suffered staggering personal losses.

One is Joyce Wyatt, a striking blonde who is studying anthropology and archelogy of Alaska near Kaguyak, on Kodiak Island, the evening of last March 27. Wyatt was doing geology work.

COOKING

"I was cooking dinner in the tent, and my husband was down below, on the lowlands, on the beach, trying to find some fresh water sources," she recalls.

"Suddenly, everything began shaking violently. My first thought was that a volcano had erupted. I ran out to the edge of the cliff, where I hung onto an antenna mast. I can remember screaming for my husband."

His body was found four days later. Yet today Joyce says: "I'm going back to Alaska, to prove that I can take it, to prove that it can't beat me down."

In a cluttered, garishly painted quonset hut at Kodiak, Carl Rodli runs a makeshift replacement for his marine supply store swept away, along with a major portion of downtown Kodiak. Todli, a native of Newport, Ore., plans to stick it out in Kodiak. Why?

"After everything was said and done, we ended up with a net worth of about a minus $45,000, but I have faith in this area. I'm confident I can pay what I owe and still come out okay over the long pull."

In Anchorage, Virgil Knight, a tall, straight-shouldered man who works for the Federal Aviation Agency, moves with a limp. He is reluctant to speak of his experiences on that day a year ago, but is eager to talk of events since.

"The earthquake brought out a lot in people they didn't know they had. The thing that is important, now, is the way the community has regained its vigor."

Knight lived in the Turnagain residential area of Anchorage, where 77 homes slid over a bluff into the muddy waters of Turnagain Arm.

In a few moments, Knight lost his wife, his right leg, his home and 35 years' possessions. He and his wife were crushed when they were caught in a closing fissure. Leora Knight never regained consciousness. Virgil was hospitalized for 10 weeks.

"He bucked up very fast," said a colleague, "He's quite a guy."

In the shiny newness of St. James the Fisherman Episcopal Church in Kodiak, the congregation gazes each Sunday on the cross that never fell, the cross Louis Horn hung above the altar 16 minutes before disaster struck.

The Rev. Donald Bullock remembers asking Horn if the eyebolts he was using to hang the cross were large enough.

"What if we have an earthquake?"

"Even in an earthquake, Father," Horn said. Moments later, his words were tested and found true.

Scandal Breaking Among Canadians

By MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — If Canada held an election today there is little doubt one of the major issues would be what Conservative leader John Diefenbaker calls "the unsavory mess" in Ottawa.

The mess, which has been developing since November, includes a bribery scandal, alleged influence peddling and other actions of high government officials which at best showed poor judgment.

So far it has led to the resignation of two top aides of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. One was his parliamentary secretary, Guy Rouleau. The other was Yvon Dupuis, former minister without portfolio, now facing charges of conspiracy.

The prime minister, 68, has not been accused of any wrongdoing, but political opponents have suggested that he could have acted with more candor and vigor.

Leaders of Pearson's Liberal party are trying to minimize the scandals, laying the blame partly on opposition politicians and partly on the press for allegedly over-sensationalizing.

But the influential Maclean's magazine said Canadians see signs that the standards of conduct in public life are being lowered and they are apprehensive as to where the trend will lead.

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic party, touched the fuse to the dynamite by a question in the House of Commons last Nov. 23.

He asked Justice Minister Guy Favreau whether a "Leo Rivard" was being held in Bourdeaux Prison in Montreal for U.S. authorities in a narcotics case and whether high persons in Ottawa had intervened to obtain the prisoner's release.

The man he referred to was ex-convict Lucien Rivard, named by a U.S. Senate subcommittee as a kingpin of illicit drug traffic in Montreal.

When the questioning came, the justice minister and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had been sitting for more than four months on a charge that Raymond Denis, a young executive assistant to the minister of immigration, had offered a $20,000 bribe to get Rivard released on bail.

The charge had been made privately by Pierre Lamontagne, Montreal attorney who was representing the U.S. government in seeking Rivard's extradition on charges of smuggling narcotics across the Mexican border into Texas.

Denis and Rouleau admitted making representations on behalf of Rivard, but the justice minister and the RCMP decided there was not enough evidence to bring a bribery charge.

Within 24 hours Rouleau had quit his job. It was learned later that Denis had left the government even before then.

Rivard escaped from prison March 2 and has not been found.

Two weeks after Douglas had struck the first blow, rumors began to circulate that some Cabinet members had received favors — before they entered the government — from Max and Adolph Sefkind, involved in a bankruptcy investigation.

The ministers appeared in Commons Dec. 8 to explain their positions. Secretary of State Maurice Lamontagne and Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay acknowledged they had made substantial furniture purchases — $6,000 worth for Lamontagne and $4,000 worth for Tremblay — from a firm partly owned by Max Sefkind.

They had been told not to hurry to pay so they still owed most of the money when the firm went into bankruptcy. Billed by the receiver, they eventually paid in full. Both denied the furniture had been a gift or that any favors were given in return.

The two ministers are still in the government, although Tremblay has been shifted to the Post Office Department.

It soon became apparent that all those involved in the Rivard and furniture controversies were Liberals from French Quebec. One of those who came to their defense was Dupuis. He charged there had been a concerted effort to smear French-speaking Cabinet members.

It was obvious that he had no inkling at the time that he was about to join those he was defending.

On Jan. 30 the prime minister announced he had asked and obtained Dupuis' resignation. He said his action resulted from a preliminary report of the RCMP.

The charges, denied by the minister, were that he received a gift of $10,000 in 1961 to help obtain a race track franchise from the Quebec government.

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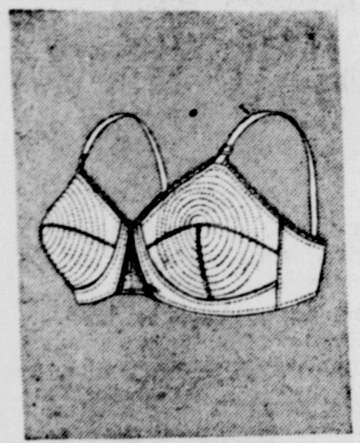

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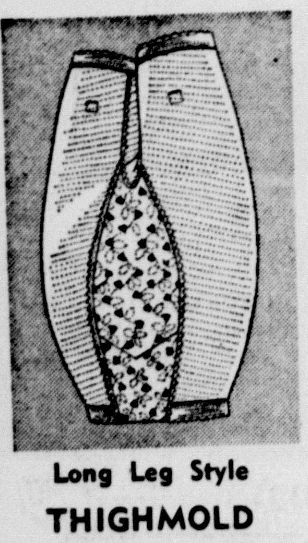

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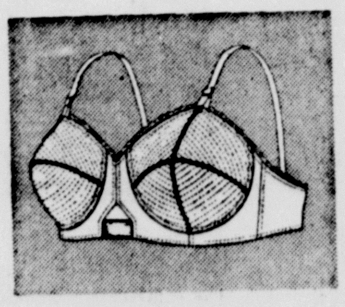

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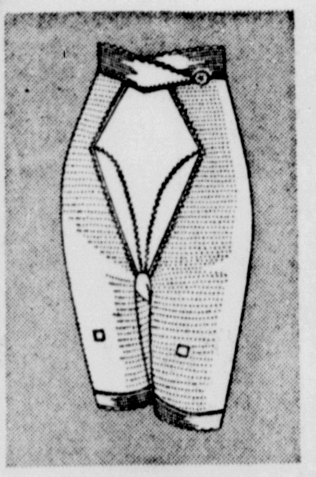

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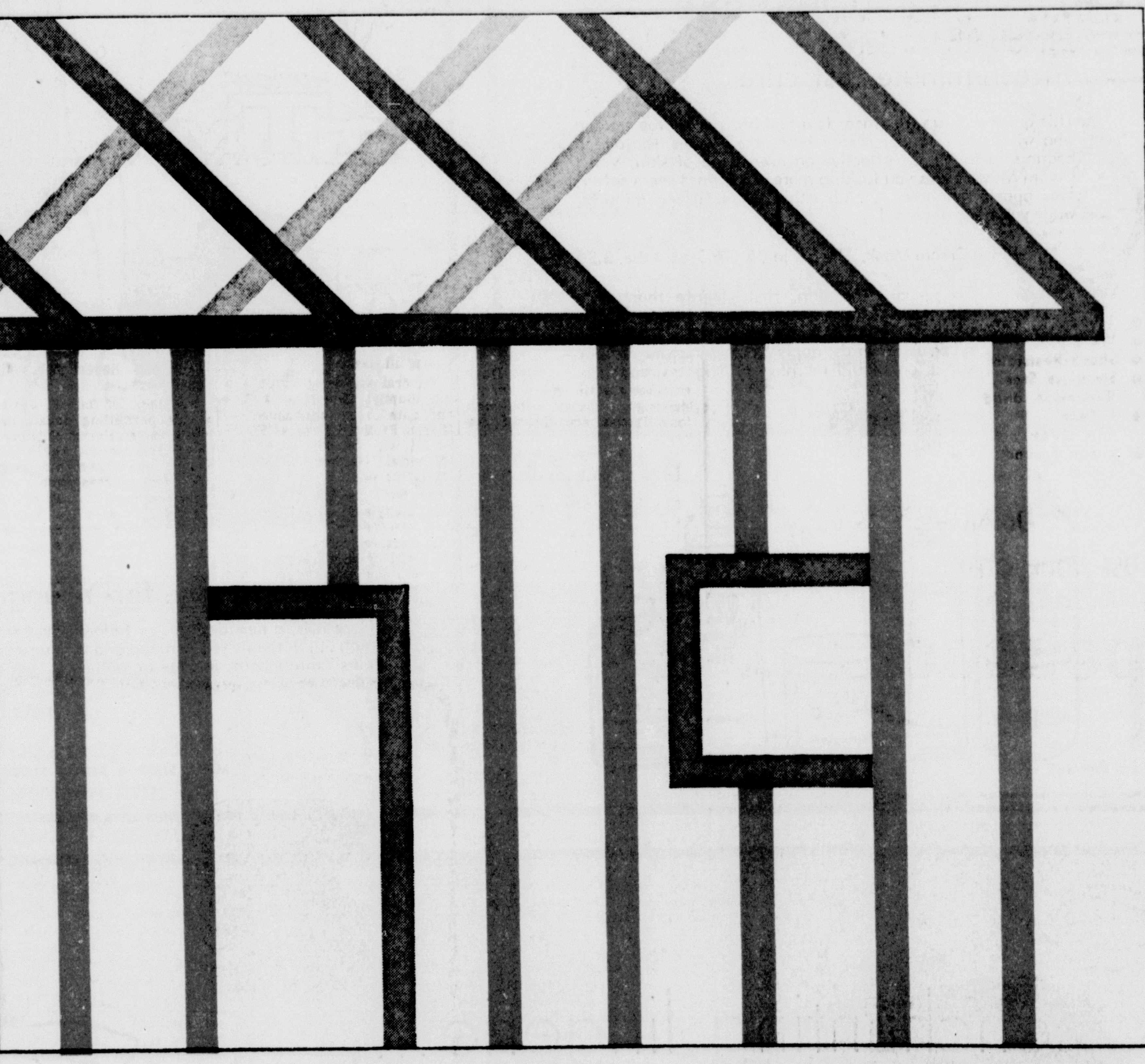

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Twin City - Area Deaths

Mrs. Gilliam

OAK GROVE (Special) — Funeral for Mrs. Minnie C. Gilliam, 84, of Goodwill Community who died Friday at a Bastrop hospital, will be at 2 p.m. today at Nebo Methodist Church at Ackerman, Miss.

Burial will be at the church cemetery there.

Another service was held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Kidder-Cox Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. C. J. T. Cotten officiating.

• • •

Hubert A. Blair

Funeral services for Hubert A. Blair, 52, of Natchez, Miss., relative of several area residents, were held Friday at St. Mary's Cathedral at Natchez.

Burial was in the family plot at Natchez City Cemetery. Mr. Blair died Wednesday night in a Natchez hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Blair of Natchez; a daughter, Miss Sheila Blair of Natchez; two brothers, L. N. Blair of Monroe and Horace Blair of Wisner; two sisters, Mrs. L. M. Parish of Swartz and Mrs. Johnny Dark of Abilene, Tex., and several nieces and nephews.

• • •

Mrs. Hershberger

Funeral for Mrs. Alma Hershberger, 66, who died Friday afternoon at her home at Champaign, Ill., will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Health Funeral Home of Champaign.

She was the mother of Harold Oetgen, well - known West Monroe power company employe.

Other survivors include two more sons, Loyd Oetgen of McComb, Ill., and Lester Oetgen of Tolono, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Drollinger of Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Van Scoyck of Chicago, Ill.; and several grandchildren.
OBIT NO 5 H. K. AINSWorth Time 4:55 Jan

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H. K. Ainsworth

OAK GROVE (Special) — Funeral for H. K. Ainsworth, 97, of Oak Grove, who died Friday at a nursing home here, will be at 2 p.m. today at Goodwater Baptist Church at Magee, Miss. with the Rev. Leslie Farrar officiating.

Burial will be at Goodwater Cemetery, Magee, by Gay's Funeral Home of Oak Grove.

• • •

James A. Cook

OAK GROVE (Special) — James Andrew Cook, 87, of Oak Grove died in a local nursing home here Friday.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today in the chapel of Gay's Funeral Home of Oak Grove with the Rev. T. B. Walls officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by Gay's.

Survivors include one son, F. N. Cook of Pioneer; two daughters, Mrs. T. P. Trepagnier and Mrs. Cole Strong, both of New Orleans; one brother, Bergie Cook of McGee, Miss.; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

• • •

R. R. Fowlkes

Robert Richard Fowlkes, 49, of Route 3, Oak Grove, died at a Monroe hospital Saturday morning after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but will be held under the direction of Landes Funeral Home of Malden, Mo. Local arrangements were handled by Mulhearn Funeral Home of Monroe.

A native of Huffman, Ark., Fowlkes operated a farm at Oak Grove.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vernice Fowlkes; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Robertson of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Mrs. Donna Robertson of St. Louis, Mo., and Charlotte Fowlkes of Oak Grove; one brother, Paul L. Fowlkes of St. Louis, Mo.; one half-brother, Roy S. Garner of St. Louis, Mo.; one half - sister, Mrs. Dorothy Walters of Popular Bluff, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

• • •

Sam Massingale

Sam Massingale Sr., 64, West Monroe druggist, of 409 Coleman, West Monroe, died at a West Monroe hospital early Saturday morning after a short illness.

Funeral will be at 3 p.m. today at Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James B. White officiating. Burial will be at Hasley Cemetery in West Monroe by Mulhearn.

A native of Quitman, Miss., he had resided in West Monroe for the past 35 years. Mr. Massingale was a member of the Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association and the Louisiana State Pharmaceutical Association.

He is survived by three sons, Sam Massingale Jr., Fisher Massingale, both of Farmerville and George Massingale of Lake Providence; one sister, Mrs. Miriam Preston of Portland, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Victor Davis Jr., Monte McGough, Jimmy McGough, Charles McGough, John Tropea and Gene Spatafora.

• • •

Mrs. Mary Moore

BASTROP (Special) — Mrs. Mary Eldridge Moore, 83, died Saturday morning at Bastrop after a long illness.

She was a native of Morehouse Parish.

Funeral will be at 3 p.m. today at Southside Baptist Church with the Revs. O. E. Herrington and T. F. Eldridge Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Carter Cemetery at Collinston by Balckwell - Golden Funeral Home of Bastrop.

Survivors include one son, John William Moore of Sterlington; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Parker of Bastrop; four brothers, Jimm, Donnie and Ernest Eldridge, all of Bastrop, and Torris Eldridge of Collinston; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Luel Coleman, Bill White, Perry G. Ward, S. A. Thompson, Eugene Parker and Bennett Parker.

• • •

Mrs. Rosa Clark

SHREVEPORT (Special) — Funeral for Mrs. Rosa Lee Clark, 81, of Shreveport, who died Friday at Shreveport, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at Hixson Brothers Funeral Home chapel, Monroe.

The Revs. V. L. Pruett and A. H. Johnson will officiate with burial at Memorial Park Cemetery by Hixson Brothers.

Pallbearers are Lester Reese, Robert Nash, C. B. Musch, James T. Smith, W. B. Young and Dan Watson.

• • •

W. L. Huggins

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special) — William Louis Huggins, 85, retired Lake Providence businessman, died at East Carroll hospital Friday night.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at Gay's Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ned Stout officiating. Burial will be in Lake Providence Cemetery by Gay's.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Thornburg of Gilbert and Mrs. Scott Kelly of Dallas, Tex.; two brothers, Ellis Huggins of Gilbert and Waldo B. Huggins of Winser; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers are Homer Scherer, Charlie Leach, J. Howard Brown, Carl Brown, Highland Nelson, Jimmy Duke, Johnny Spiers and Joe Rhodes.

• • •

Ikerd Infant

OAK GROVE (Special) — — Howard Neal Ikerd, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Auston F. Ikerd of Fiske Community near Oak Grove, died at his parents' home late Saturday afternoon.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at Kidder - Cox Funeral Home chapel, Oak Grove, with the Rev. M. G. Ikerd officiating. Burial will be at New Forest Cemetery by Kidder-Cox.

Survivors, besides his parents, are two brothers, Mike and Dwayne Ikerd, both of Oak Grove; two sisters, Alice Faye and Velma Jean Ikerd, both of Oak Grove; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mayes of Chatham; paternal grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Ikerd of Oak Grove; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Janie Ludlow of Monroe.

• • •

Mrs. Vandenbroek

Mrs. Cecile Vandenbroek, 80, of Monroe, died in a Monroe hospital Saturday night after a long illness.

Funeral will be at 4 p.m. today at Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lea Joyner officiating. Mrs. Vandenbroek will be buried in Miami, Fla., later in the week.

A native of Griffin, Ga., she lived most of her life in Miami, Fla., and had lived with her sisters here for the past five years. Mrs. Vandenbroek was a member of Southside Methodist Church.

Survivors are three sisters, all of Monroe, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. James E. Sims and Mrs. Berta Parks; one brother, Leon Cole of Nashville, Tenn.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

• • •

J. W. Stennett

John Wiley Stennett, 70, of Monroe, died Saturday morning in a local hospital after a long illness.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at Hixson Brothers Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. V. O. Smith and E. W. Cougron officiating. Burial will be at Smith Cemetery by Hixson Brothers.

Mrs. Stennett was a retired paper mill worker, and at the time of his death he was a night watchman.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Alene Stennett; five daughters, Mrs. Rosa Lee Dearman, Miss Ann Rachel Stennett, Mrs. Reba Aline Patrick and Mrs. Pauline Williamson, all of West Monroe and Mrs. Vivian Brown of Jonesboro; one brother, Larkin Stennett of West Monroe; one half - brother, Henry Dearman of Magee, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Lena Hemphill of West Monroe; and 15 grandchildren.

Pallbearers are G. L. Stennett, Paulie Stennett, George Stennett, Mutt Carroll, Joseph Hemphill and J. L. Hutson Jr.

• • •

W. M. Sheffield

William Marvin Sheffield, 80, of West Monroe, died Saturday at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral will be at Ridge Avenue Baptist Church at a time and date to be announced by Hixson Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be at Twin City Memorial Gardens Cemetery, West Monroe.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Maggie Sheffield; one son, W. J. Sheffield of Lake Charles; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Mizell of West Monroe; two brothers and one sister; and several grandchildren.

Space Journeys Make Lazy Hearts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A trip into space can make your heart grow lazy.

This is a main health concern of doctors in the Gemini program, the second phase of U.S. manned space travel. The first of 10 Gemini flights is scheduled Tuesday with Maj. Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young taking a three-orbit ride.

On earth your heart — a faithful little muscle the size of your first — pumps blood against the force of gravity.

But in space blood has no weight. The heart doesn't have to work so hard. It can let up a little, like a secretary whose boss is away. So can the blood vessels whose muscular walls help return blood to the heart.

But on sudden return to earth, the lazy heart and vessels — if they've let up long enough — are slow getting back into their old swing.

As a result, blood can pool in the legs, with blood pressure decreased, and the pulse rate speeding up.

American doctors first noticed this effect when astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and L. Gordon Cooper returned after their flights of 6 and 22 orbits. Cooper almost fainted when he climbed from his spacecraft, and the blood pressure effects lingered for 19 hours.

Soviet doctors have indicated keen concern for the "lazy heart" symptoms, particularly after one astronaut rode around the earth for five days.

Will the lazy heart phenomenon forbid prolonged space flights?

Dr. Charles Berry, medical director of the manned flight program, says he thinks not — that if it is a serious matter, protective measures can probably be devised.

"In Mercury (single-man) flights, the only change that showed up was in the cardiovascuiar system," he said in an interview. "It appeared only after flights lasting more than three orbits."

It isn't certain that the difficulty stems just from weightlessness, Dr. Berry added. The fact that men are confined in the space craft, that they can become hot or tired, dehydrated, or even seasick after landing in the ocean, might be influences, too.

No cardiovascular effects are expected in the Grissom-Young flight. Gemini flights will be extended in steps to four days, seven days, then fourteen days, with a special watch for heart effects and tests of protective measures, Berry said.

The observations will begin with Grissom and Young. Each man, before and immediately after flight, will lie with his head highest on a table tilted at 70 degrees for 20 minutes. Their blood pressures will be recorded to detect any changes produced by the flight.

One protective measure against lazy heart would be exercises aboard the spacecraft, Berry said, since exercise calls for more work by the heart and blood vessels. Another is use of pressurized cuffs on the legs to squeeze down on blood vessels and maintain tone. Specially pressurized suits might keep the heart working as it does on the ground.

"My personal opinion is that man is going to be able to adapt to weightlessness effects, because man is adaptable," Berry said. "We don't yet know what protection he may need. The only way is to fly, and learn."

How Louisiana Congress Votes Were Recorded

WASHINGTON (Special) — Here's how members of the Louisiana delegation were recorded on official roll call votes in the Senate and House this week.

Senate: rejected (35 for, 49 against) a manpower act amendment to put a two-year limit on money authorizations for the program. For: Ellender. Not voting: Long.

Passed (76 for, eight against) the manpower training act extension. For: Ellender. Not voting: Long.

Approved (67 for, 13 against) a motion to require the senate judiciary committee to report the administration's voting-rights bill to the senate not later than April 9. Against: Long. (Ellender was paired against).

House: Rejected (217 for, 113 against, two-thirds needed to pass) a bill authorizing $150,000 annually for the national arts and cultural development act. For: Boggs, Morrison and Thompson. Willis not voting. Others against.

Rejected (147 for, 255 against) an amendment to the congressional redistricting bill to permit a state's congressman to run at large if no acceptable redistricting plan is adopted before the 1966 election. For: Long, Passman and Waggoner. Willis and Hebert not voting. Others against.

Adopted (202 for, 183 against) a rule permitting debate on a bill to raise salaries of Supreme Court justices by $3,000. For: Boggs and Thompson. Willis not voting. Others against.

Rejected (177 for, 203 against) the bill to raise the Supreme Court salaries. For: Boggs. Willis not voting. Others against.

SOME HONEYMOON

WHEATLAND, Wy. (AP) — Odie Warner closed his one-man barbershop temporarily when he got married and went on a honeymoon.

He left this sign in the window of the shop:

"Gone to get clipped."

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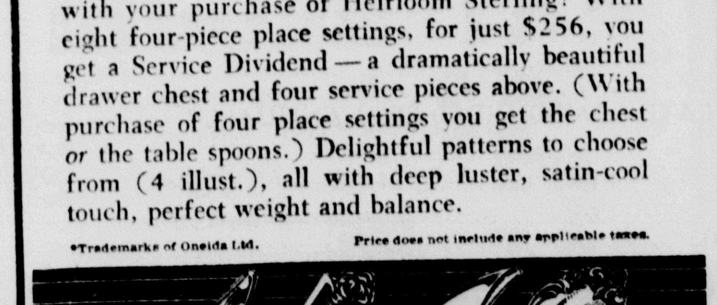

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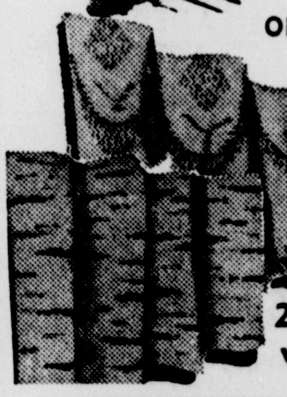

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SCENES of YESTERYEAR
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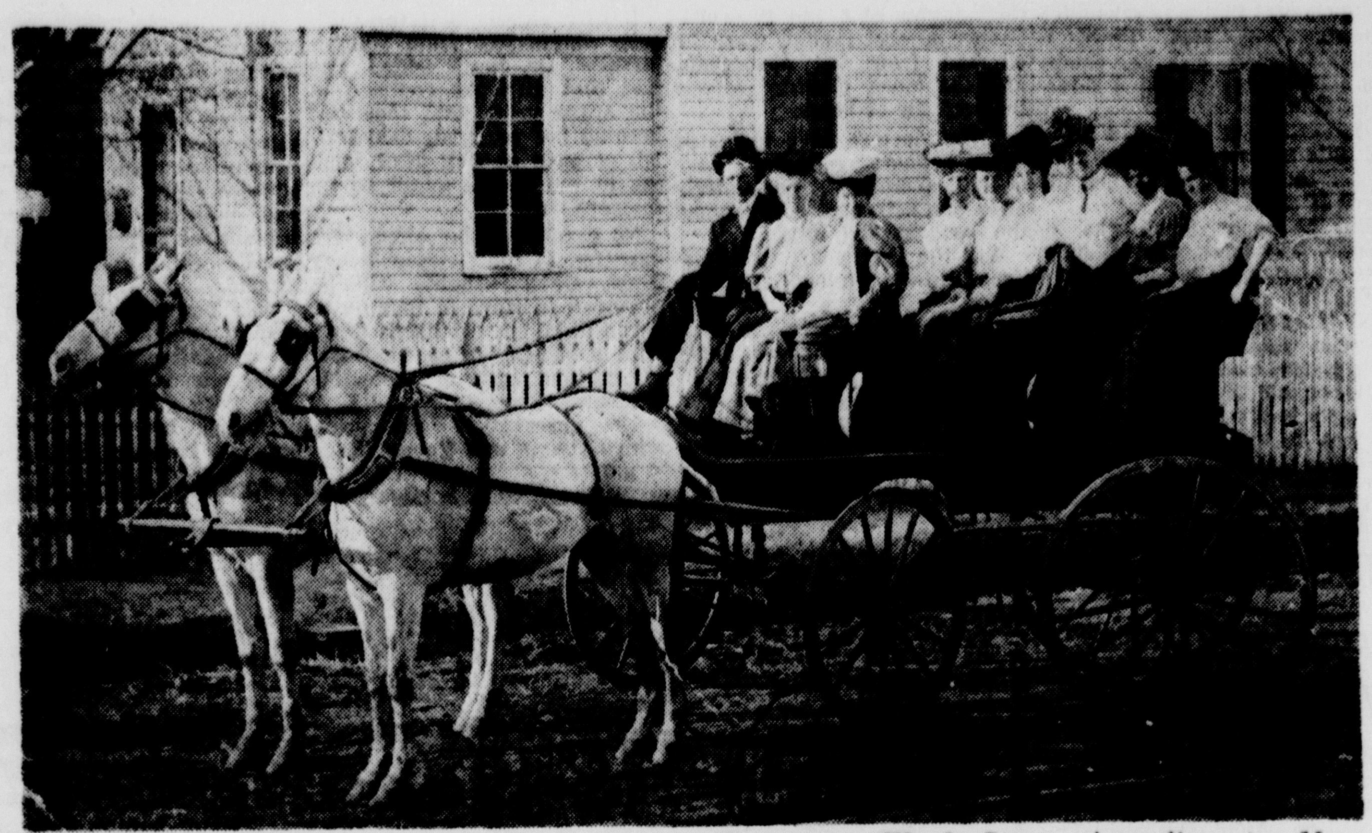

ANYONE RECALL this scene? This picture was made about 1905. This type of outing was called a "Tallyho Ride," according to Mrs. D. A. Brown who brought the picture in for publication. The host for this particular ride was Charlie Maroney, who owned a livery business on North 3rd Street, the location of which is currently occupied by the Montgomery-Ward Store. According to Mrs. Brown this was the ultimate in outings in those days. The guests were not identified with the exception of Mr. L. L. Morris, known as "Miss Lizzie," who was chaperon for the group. If you have an old twin cities scene bring or mail it in to us, along with all of the available information.

Police Say Man Breaks Windows To Get In Jail

WINNSBORO (Special) — A 67-year-old man is being held for investigation by Franklin Parish Sheriff's Department after admitting breaking several windows in Winnsboro businesses early Saturday.

Elvin Montgomery, Winnsboro policeman, said that the man identified himself as George Wilson with no permanent address. According to Montgomery, Wilson told law enforcement officials here that he had slept in a vacant car in Winnsboro Friday night and had gotten very cold.

He admitted breaking the windows in the two businesses. He said that he did it so that he could "be taken to jail so" he'd have a "warm place to stay."

He had a brick in his hand when he was apprehended and said he planned "to keep breaking windows until he got arrested." He was first placed in the city jail and then transferred to the parish jail for further interrogation.

Late Saturday he was still refusing food offered him by the officers.

Jackson School Meeting Set At Board's Office

JONESBORO (Special) — The Jackson Parish School Board will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the school board office instead of at Jackson High School as previously planned.

The purpose of this meeting, according to School Supt. J. D. Koonce, is to give a representative committee, composed of parents, teachers and students of the school, an opportunity to present to the school board a formal statement of the grievances at the high school here.

To date no official report of the grievances has been presented to the board, Koonce said.

The school board met on Tuesday, March 16 with the "understanding that a committee of not more than 15 people from the high school would meet to present their grievances."

The committee did not appear before the school board but sent a letter to each member of the board requesting the board to meet at the high school.

The board granted the request, provided that all school children would return to their classrooms in an orderly fashion by Thursday, March 18.

Thursday morning, Koonce said, about 250 students were in their classes, but approximately 40 pupils paraded on the school grounds. This number increased until 175 students were demonstrating outside the school during the remainder of the day, Koonce said.

"On these two occasions, March 16 and again on March 18, the student body and the parents did not keep faith with the request made by the school board," Koonce said, adding, "The school board ernestly desires to maintain law and order for the normal operation of the school."

The Jackson Parish School Board "feels that its duty is to continue the operation of its business in a routine manner at the board office as it has always done," Koonce said.

West Monroyan Hurt In Collision

A 25-year-old West Monroe man was rushed to Glenwood Hospital by Kilpatrick ambulance for treatment late Saturday night, after he was injured in a two-car collision at North Seventh and Pine Streets, according to West Monroe police.

Officers said Walter D. Gaster of 905 N. 3rd St., was hospitalized after he ran the stop sign at the intersection and was struck by a car driven by Lillie Johnson of 3405 Dick Taylor St., Monroe. Police said the woman was slightly bruised.

Caster was driving east on Pine, according to police.

March 12 from Dublin where her husband, actor Richard Burton, is making a film.

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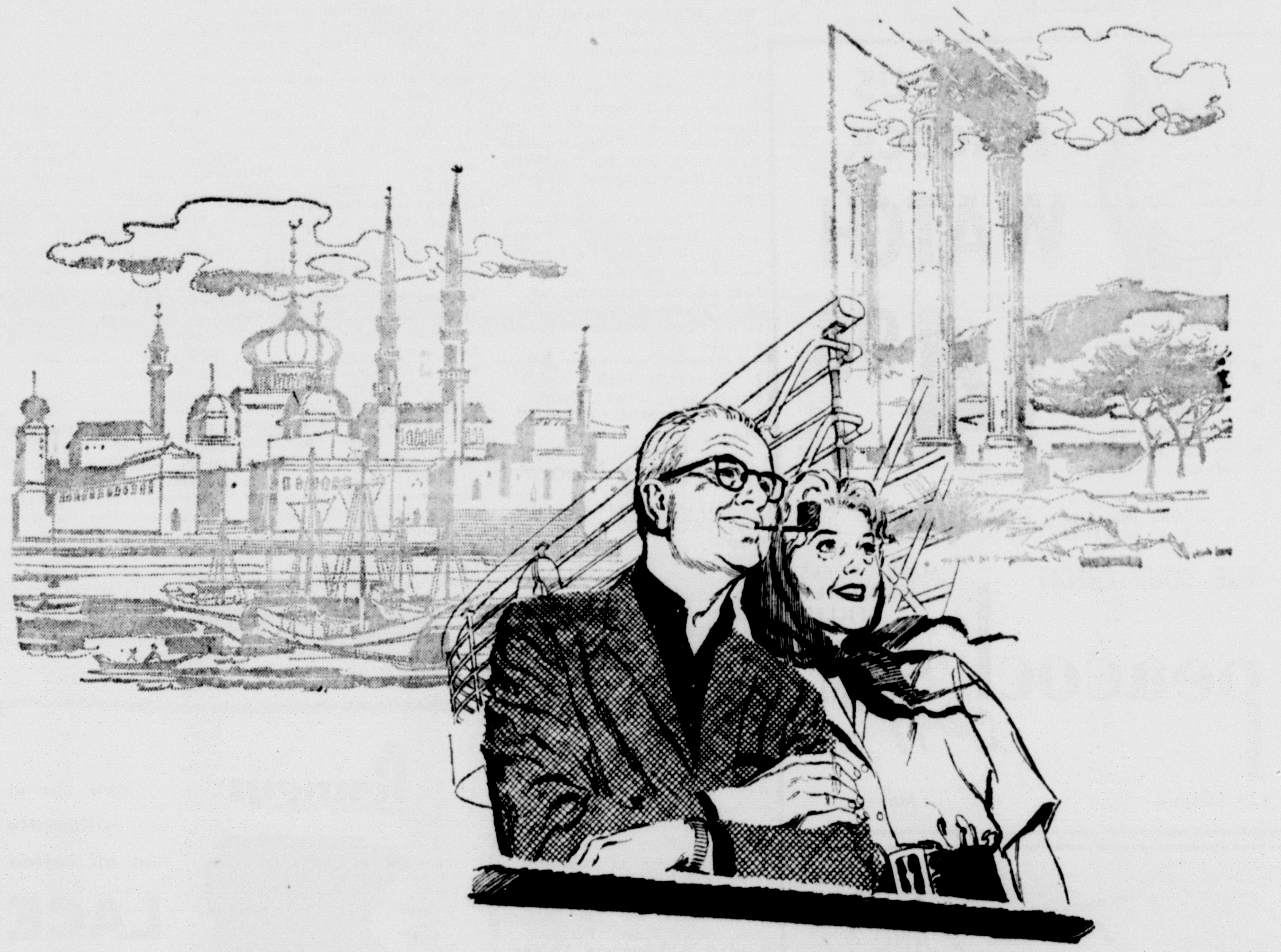
7:30 P.M



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Cypress at Pine, West Monroe
Catalpa at DeSiard, Monroe

Monroe Police Book Negro, 37, On Theft Count

Monroe police Saturday afternoon booked a 37-year-old Monroe Negro for theft by shoplifting, after his arrest at a downtown store.

Officers said Mack Taylor Jr. of No. 1 Ross Alley lifted a pair of shoes and a sweater from the Dollar Store on Catalpa Street. Taylor was booked at 3:35 p.m. and was also charged with disturbing the peace. Bond was set at $500.

About 12:30 a.m. William Baker, 29-year-old Negro of 1600 Roger St., was booked for negligent driving, driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages and driving with a revoked driver's license. Baker was arrested in the 3800 block of Dunlap Street. Bond was set at $1,110.

Henry Sherman, 20, Negro of 3902 Owl Street, was arrested at his residence about 1:30 a.m. and booked for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $500.

About 4:40 a.m. another Negro, Henry Van Norwood, 37, of 817 Bryant St., was arrested at his residence and booked for aggravated battery. His bond also was set at $500.

Bonnie Jean DeLoach, 18, of Pioneer, was arrested there and booked about 2:10 p.m. on a warrant for bond jumping.

West Monroe police Saturday booked six persons on driving counts.

Booked for DWI about 12:45 a.m. was Herbert E. Perry, 40, of 204 Pelican St., West Monroe. Perry was arrested on North Seventh Street.

Ticketed for speeding were Rogers H. Nunley, 19, of Raymond, Miss.; Luice D. Roy, 40, of 501 Chicksaw St., West Monroe; and James R. White, 21, of 110 Height St., West Monroe.

Nunley was ticketed on North Seventh Street about 6:55 a.m.; the Roy woman was ticketed on Warren Drive about 11:15 a.m.; and White was ticketed on Pine Street about 11:45 a.m.

George T. Murphy, 24, of 1008 Audubon Ave., West Monroe, was ticketed on Trenton Street about 9:10 a.m. for reckless driving.

Booked about 4:30 p.m. for DWI and reckless driving was Alfred D. Ball, 35, of Sibley. Ball was arrested at North Seventh and Cypress Streets.

Late Friday officers ticketed three men for speeding on Cypress Street. Ticketed were George W. Mason III, 19, of El Dorado, Ark., about 10:40 p.m.; Nathan G. Pettit, 17, of 1408 Oaklawn St., about 11:05 p.m.; and Max R. Grubbs, 20, of 5329 DeSiard St., about 11:35 p.m.

Booked for DWI about 10:30 p.m. was Otis Coleman, 26-year-old Negro of Rt. 4, West Monroe. Coleman was arrested on Arkansas Road.

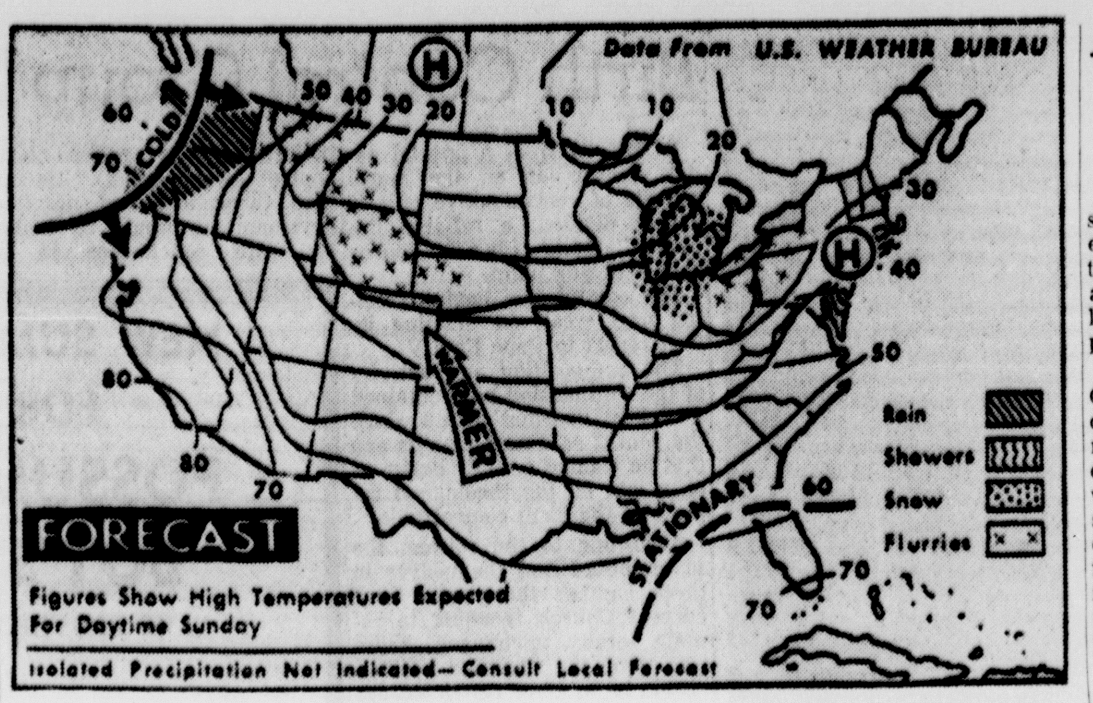
About 11:40 p.m. Monroe police booked a 17-year-old Baton Rouge youth, Henry Charles Menuet, for negligent driving, speeding, right of way violation and driving a vehicle with an improper muffling device. The youth was arrested at Webster Street and Sterlington Road. Bond was set at $150.

Elmer Moore, 32-year-old Negro of 734 Coleman St., West Monroe, was arrested in the 100 block of DeSiard Street about 10 p.m. and booked for vagrancy, drunk and disorderly, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. Bond was set at $500.

About 9:15 p.m. Saturday police booked Robert Lee Harris Jr., 19-year-old Negro of 3012 Bailey St., for speeding and driving without a driver's license. Bond was set at $123.

Joe E. Holder, 21, of 307 Browning St., West Monroe, was booked in West Monroe about 6:10 p.m. for reckless driving causing an accident on Cotton Street. Officers said no one was injured in the mishap.

About 7:20 p.m. Jewel A. Wright, 29, of 1600 S. 1st St., Monroe, was ticketed for reckless driving in the 100 block of Cypress Street.


Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU
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Rain
Showers
Snow
Flurries
FORECAST
Figures Show High Temperatures Expected For Daytime Sunday
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

SNOW AND SNOW flurries will fall in the Lakes region and the northern and central Rockies today. Rain will fall in the Pacific northwest. Warmer air will cover an area from Mississippi valley to the plateau region and into the Pacific northwest. Little change is expected elsewhere in the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy through tonight. A little warmer today with highs 44-50. Lowest tonight, 25-30. Northeasterly winds 8-18 mph becoming variable today.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	44
Low Saturday	22
Sunrise today	6:12
Sunset today	6:20
Sunrise Monday	6:10
Barometer at 6 p.m.	30.36

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	none
Total so far this month	1.44
Total since Jan. 1	10.05

A YEAR AGO

Highest temperature	71
Lowest temperature	42

FLYING FARMER—At dawn skies clear and visibilities above 7 miles with little change indicated during the day except for a few clouds 3,000 to 5,000 feet across northern portions during the afternoon. Surface winds light and variable at dawn and variable 5-12 mph during the day except southwesterly 8-15 mph during the afternoon in western sections.

LOUISIANA DELTA —Drying conditions good today. Dewpoints mostly in the tens and lower 20s. Near 50 per cent sunshine today. No precipitation indicated through tonight. Winds northeasterly 5-15 mph becoming variable today.

MISSISSIPPI — Clear through tonight. Lows 15-22. Highs today 36-46.

LOUISIANA —Clear to partly cloudy through tonight. A little warmer today with highest 44-54. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy and little warmer.

River Stages

Stations:	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	23.4	2.0 Rise
Memphis	34	20.4	0.8 Fall
Helena	44	28.5	0.6 Fall
Ark. City	44	22.8	0.3 Fall
Vicksburg	43	26.7	0.2 Fall
Natchez	48	22.8	0.5 Fall
Red Rvr Ldg	45	s33.4	0.1 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	s24.8	0.2 Fall
Dnldsnville	28	19.1	0.1 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	12.5	0.0
Monroe	40	28.4	0.6 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z16.9	0.2 Rise
Cincinnati	52	34.4	0.8 Rise
Cairo	40	32.8	0.5 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	1.6	0.1 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	13.0	0.0
Alexandria	32	11.2	0.2 Fall

s-Stage yesterday morning.
z-Pool stage.

Fires Destroy Two Houses In Ouachita Parish

Two houses in Ouachita Parish, one at Fondale, south of Monroe, and one outside the West Monroe city limits, were destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

Three members and two trucks of the Parish Volunteer Fire Department were called to a tenant house fire on the N. W. McHenry plantation about noon. A spokesman for the group said the four room house was a complete loss by the time they arrived. However, officials said they were able to keep the flames away from a butane tank nearby, save a nearby house and trees in the immediate vicinity of the blaze.

The Negro occupants of the house were not at home when the fire broke out. Later they were quoted as saying the fire probably started from a woodready burned to the ground burning heater.

West Monroe firemen were called to a house fire on the Tony Bayou Road in West Monroe about 2:55 p.m. Officials reported that the house had already burned to the ground when they arrived.

J. J. Potts was reported to be the owner of the house, occupied by Negroes. Officials were not sure of the size of the house, but reported that it was a "pretty good size house". Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Firemen said no one was injured.

ANTENNAS LOST

Voskhod 2 Blazes Into Atmosphere

MOSCOW (AP) — The spaceship Voskhod 2 blazed into the earth's atmosphere in a fireball that burned away the outside antennas, then came to a soft landing in deep snow, Tass reported Saturday.

The present whereabouts of Col. Pavel Belyayev and his copilot, Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov, remained a mystery. Tass said only that Belyayev and Leonov, who swam outside the space ship in the 26-hour flight that ended Friday, "are resting amidst friends." It added that both felt fine and are under the supervision of doctors, a normal procedure after orbital flight.

One reason for their silence may be that they landed near Perm, 725 miles northeast of Moscow and some 500 miles north of the landing spot of Voskhod 1 last October, indicating they overshot their target. It would take time to get them to a debriefing area.

The three-man crew of the spaceship Voskhod 1 was flown back to the launching site at Baikonur in central Asia shortly after landing in a predesignated spot.

Reports on Voskhod 2 said nothing about the landing site near Perm having been predesignated. The fact that it is a heavily forested area covered with deep snow indicated it could hardly have been as logical a choice for a landing site as the plains of more southerly regions.

The official announcement of the landing was delayed almost five hours.

The two cosmonauts, more than 30 hours after their landing, had not yet been reported back at Baikonur.

Soviet newspapers have carried no pictures of the pair following their return. In the past, the morning editions of thhe following day have published photographs made within a couple of hours of the landing.

Similarly, Tass and other news media have had no reports from the landing site — who met them, how they were found and picked up, their first words and other details usually reported shortly after the landing.

Belyayev and Leonov reported to the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party, the Presidium of Parliament and the Council of Ministers: "We feel excellent. Thank you very much for the trust you have placed in us."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia and Tass reported that the cosmonaut squadron commander, Yuri Gagarin, spoke with Belyayev sometime after the landing at noon Friday.

Asked where they are, Gagarin replied: "Well, as always they are in the embrace of the doctors. They are completely healthy, don't worry. Other specialists are with them too."

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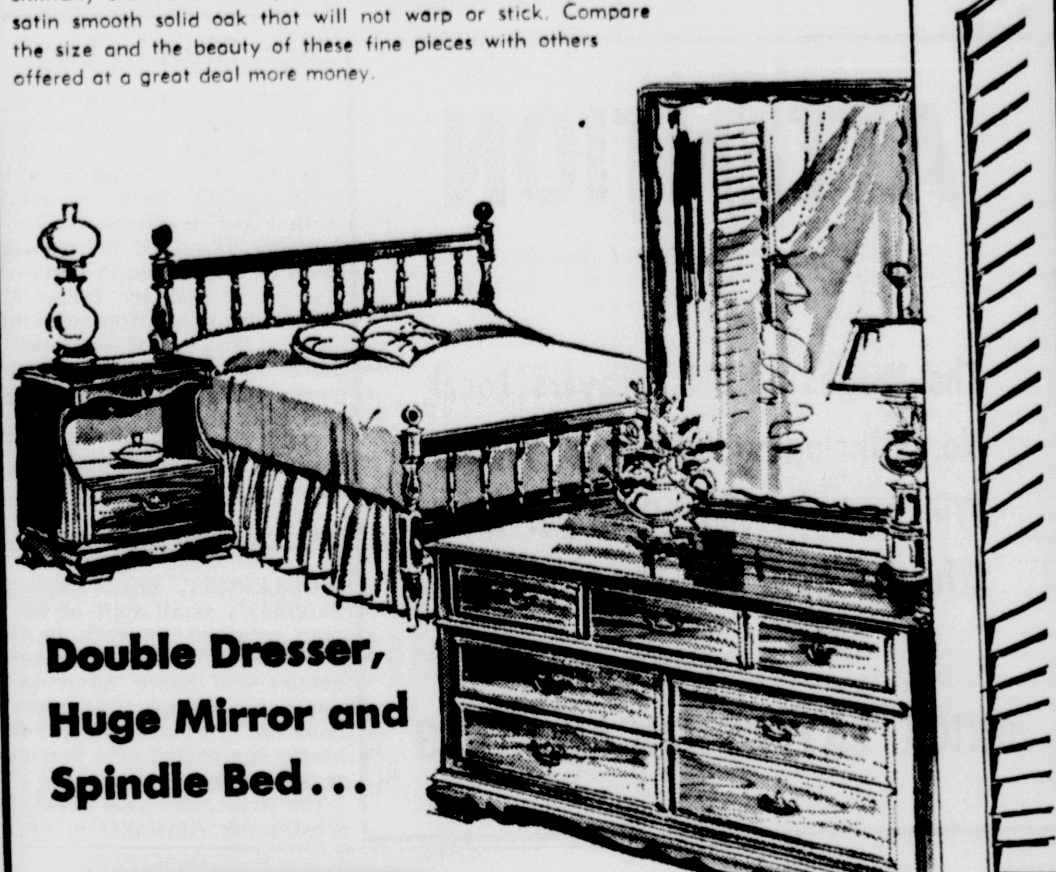

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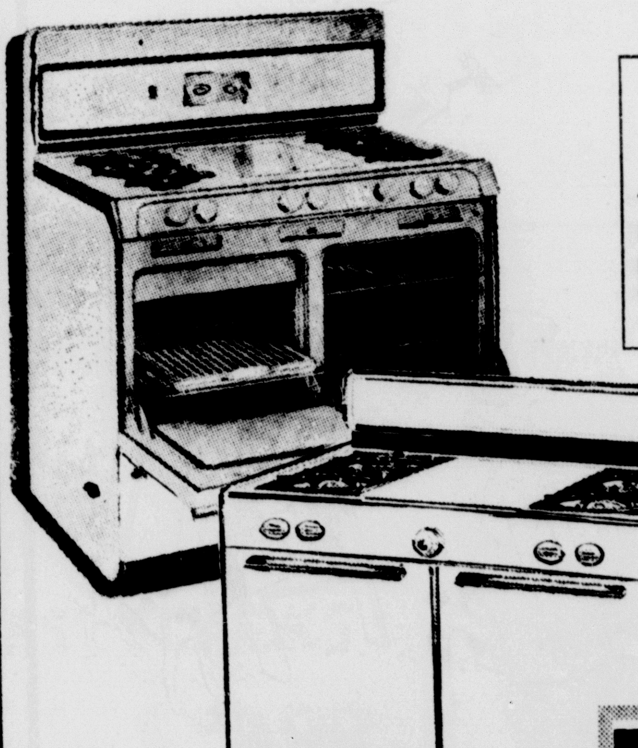

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IN EAST BERLIN

Ovations Swamp Louis Armstrong

BERLIN (AP) — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong wowed them Saturday night in Communist East Berlin. He opened and closed his first of 10 concerts in East Germany with renditions of "Hello, Dolly" that brought the house down. At the end he got a 15-minute standing ovation.

A crowd of 3,000 in the Friedrichstadt-Palast Theater at times drowned out the gravel-voiced Negro jazzman with their enthusiastic applause and cries of "Satchmo, Satchmo, Satchmo."

East German newsmen said it was a night "the likes of which have seldom been seen."

Armstrong, 65, broke into a delighted grin when the audience — including many uniformed soldiers, sailors and police — picked up the "Hello, Dolly" tune and words.

The fact that many in the audience were familiar with so recent a hit as "Hello, Dolly," taken from the Broadway musical of the same name, indicated how widely people living behind the Iron Curtain tune in to Western broadcasts beamed their way.

Armstrong, the first major American entertainer to perform in East Germany, trumpeted and sang his way through many of the songs he helped push to fame during his long career.

These included the rousing "when the Saints Come Marching In," "When it's Sleepy Time Down South," and "Blueberry Hill," as well as the well-known German standard, "The Faithful Hussar," and "Mack the Knife," written by the late Berlin composer, Kurt Weill.

Armstrong took four encorse at the end of the 2½-hour concert. The crowd didn't let him off the stage until he begged off by loosening his tie and opening his shirt collar.

Throughout the performance he made free use of one of his trademarks, hankerchiefs to wipe his gleaming, perspiration-covered face.

"Because my German is so bad folks" he told the crowd at the end, "I had to sing all my songs in English." Few in the crowd understood English, but it didn't seem to make any difference.

BRAVING COLD Saturday to assist in the parish cleanup campaign were members of Boy Scout Troop 231 of St. Paul's Methodist Church, parish highway personnel and members of the police jury. Shown, left to right are, Bill Tarver, John Wilhite, Ward I police juror; Eddie Langley, Louis Gavioli, David Kelly, of the scout troop; and H. A. Mouk Jr., scout leader. (Staff photo by George McCarty)

Birth Control Group Deeply Split

ROME (AP) — A special papal commission on the moral aspects of contraceptive pills is deeply divided, a reliable Roman Catholic Church source said Saturday night.

The commission begins meeting next week on drafting its first report to Pope Paul VI.

The composition and activity of the commission has remained a tightly guarded secret since the pontiff said nine months ago that he wanted a study begun at once into all the theological aspects of the birth control pills.

According to the source, the 40 members find themselves in three camps: those who want current Church teaching to remain totally unchanged, those who think the Church's position should be to allow restricted use of the pills under certain conditions, and those who favor liberal use of the pill with few limitations.

Church teaching for decades has been that all forms of contraception are immoral and sinful, except for total continence or use of periodic continence in what is called the "rhythm" method of confining sexual intercourse in marriage to times of natural female infertility.

Even in allowing the rhythm system, Catholicism requires couples allow for a reasonable number of children according to economic and personal circumstances.

Pope Paul announced last June that he would have qualified Church experts undertake a study "as broad and profound as possible, on an issue of such importance (as modern birth control developments)." He said both theoretical and practical developments would be looked at, with conclusions to be reached as soon as possible.

The pontiff said existing Church moral teaching on the question must meanwhile remain in force.

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Ark-La-Miss Briefs

Man Shot In Leg

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police said a man trying to steal an auto from a hospital parking lot was shot in a leg Friday night during a scuffle with a police officer.

Police identified the wounded man as Oscar Joseph Gonsoulin Jr., 20. K-9 Officer Edgar McGehee, who shot Gonsoulin, had been staked out at the hospital lot in an effort to apprehend a purse snatcher who had been operating there.

Officers said Gonsoulin arrived at the parking lot in a stolen car.

Strike Ended

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Saturday's small shift of workmen returned to work in full strength at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Mississippi Test Operations site in Hancock County following the ending of a four-day strike Friday.

The strike, involving about 800 construction - installation workers at the NASA facility, began Tuesday when pipefitters and plumbers walked off their jobs.

They protested a wage scale for employes of Consolidated American Services, Inc., which is doing the cleaning work on rocket test stand propellant systems.

Ship Catches Fire

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fire broke out aboard the Peruvian cargo ship Putumayo as it sailed down the Mississippi River Saturday, but crewmen brought it under control before assistance reached the scene.

However, the 5,600-ton motor vessel, bound for Balboa, Panama, returned to New Orleans where it had embarked.

The Coast Guard said fire was contained to the number one hold which stored wheat. The ship also carried sulphur. No one aboard the Putumayo was hurt, but one Coast Guardsmen was reported injured when CG boats and fire tugs went to the scene. Details were not available.

Milkman Tricked

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—It was near freezing in New Orleans at dawn Saturday and it was even colder for a 26-year-old milkman, Milton Batholomew.

Batholomew told police a Negro tricked him into entering his refrigerated milk truck by saying he wanted a quart of milk.

Then, the Negro struck him in the mouth with the butt of a revolver, took his wallet containing $15, and locked him in the refrigerated truck.

The driver said he stayed in the truck from 5:50 to 6:50 a.m. until a passerby heard him knocking.

Whetstone Says Hike In Tuition Final With Him

BATON ROUGE (AP)—President W. E. Whetstone said Saturday any member of the state Board of Education may bring up again the question of a raise in college student fees.

"But, as far as I'm concerned, personally, it's final," Whetstone said in a telephone interview from his Collingston farm.

Two legislators have demanded the board reconsider the raise in student registration fees from $20 to $75 a semester after a full hearing.

Sen. B. B. Rayburn, Bogalusa, and Rep. Jesse McClain, St. Tammany Parish, sought to appear before the Board at its April 2-3 meeting here to discuss the fee hikes.

"We feel like that much of an increase is too much at this time," Rayburn said, "what with all the natural resources and wealth in this state.

"A lot of students made loans contemplating the fees being one thing, and now they have upped them and the students have got to go back and renegotiate their loans."

Rayburn said he and McClain understood the vote on the fee raise was made by telephone and "only a bare majority voted at all."

He said apparently no one had a chance to be heard," and we feel like when anything is that important certain people should have the opportunity to be heard."

Some other legislators have expressed opposition to the fee raise, but Gov. John McKeithen and the presidents of the various colleges and universities have endorsed the fee raises.

The Louisiana State University board of supervisors also is scheduled to meet April 3, and a fee raise proposal is on schedule for consideration. The raise proposed at LSU would put LSU and the colleges on a comparable fee level.

What the LSU Board does, Whetstone said, "is their business. I would have hopes that they would follow suit."

The fee raise, he said, "is something that had to be done, and it's been done as far as I'm concerned. I'm satisfied with it.

"The main reason for all of this, is that we've reached the point that the colleges are going to have to help themselves. They are going to have to help pay their own way."

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BOOKS

Fatal Flaw Is Decency

A MATTER OF BLUE CHIPS. By William Wetmore. Doubleday. $3.95.

An acid portrait of arrogance taking a fall is contained in this tale. The other side of the portrait, ironically, is that the fall results from a revulsion against the cynical immorality of the well-placed and powerful.

The hero is Lockwood (Lock) Thompson, a young man for whom everything is so "right" — his clothes, his clubs, his costly home, his glamorous wife, his friends, his job in his uncle's brokerage office, and of course — his status.

He is so self-assured that his arrogance is unconscious; he has only contempt for Mike Connor, the ambitious young man in the brokerage firm, who is not at all couth, and not at all "right."

So Lock thinks it is a great joke to take Mike to the very exclusive Shore Club and lead him into a fleecing at the gaming table, by some of Lock's snobbish friends. But Mike fools everyone by winning. The snobs not only welsh on their bets, but even insult Mike. Even Lock is upset by that.

The next upset comes when the uncle, Douglas Drew, leads Sam Ingalls — a wealthy but naive man who thinks he is an inventor — into a financial trap. Lock feels he has to oppose the deal, even though his opposition won't save Ingalls. So the well-set, self-assured Lock breaks up into little pieces.

The narrative is marred. It is in character for Lock to take to the bottle; but in virtually every scene all the other people are guzzling gallons of booze too, and the effect becomes monotonous.

The downfall of Lock Thompson, obviously, is the result of what would be considered a great flaw in his world — a glimmer of human decency.

It is a nasty world that appears in these pages, no matter how fashionable and envied it may be. Wetmore pulls no punches in exposing it.

The Literary Passed In U.S. Outlined Here

PRIVATE COLLECTION. By Jean Starr Untermeyer. Knopf. $5.95.

There is a long view into the recesses of the literary past, expressed through nostalgic — even quaintly old-fashioned, sentimental — terms, in Mrs. Untermeyer's memoir.

The author has been a poet, singer, teacher, translator, author. She moved in a world of yesterday, beginning half a century ago, that was filled with the cerebrally vigorous people of the little magazines, the concert stage, theater and opera, the visual arts; the fine conversationalists (yes, conversation once was an art), the dedicated writers, the sometimes baffling personalities of the creative world.

In these pages there are sympathetic word - pictures of Amy Lowell and Sara Teasdale, and rueful references of Edna St. Vincent Millay. The author knew the "gospel singers" of that era, Carl Sandburg, Alfred Kreymborg and Vachel Lindsay, as well as the rugged chanter of our basic heritage, Robert Frost.

She remembers the Benet brothers and makes illuminating comments on the enigmatic Ezra Pound. A confirmed traveller, she plucks the flower of memory in contacts with such names, as Sitwell, Powys, Bryher, Sassoon and other intellectual people.

On the periphery of her experiences were a whole host of famous (and some not so famous) names in all the arts. She was at the MacDowell Colony and the literary retreat known as Yaddo.

Her book is a kaleidoscope of memories. Today's facile, hard-skinned readers may be surprised at its humanely sensitive tone and its highly personal, feminine appraisal of yesterday's hopefully aspiring explorers of the realm of the mind.

Melodramatic Novel Puts A Man On Moon

GARDEN ON THE MOON. By Pierre Boulle. Vanguard. $4.95.

Which country will be the first to land a man on the moon?

Boulle, who was the author of "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," has composed a topical, rather garishly imaginative novel that gives a surprising and and ironic answer to that question, and sets the event in 1970.

But the story begins during World War II, in the German rocket laboratories in Peenemunde. The author takes the premise — which seems a little tenuous—that the German specialists were fascinated by the problems of moon rockets, and only grudgingly engaged in creating the V-2 buzz bombs used against London.

At the end of the war the experts were scattered. To name the fictional characters, Stern went to the United States, Nadia to her native Russia, Muller to Japan, Schiller to Egypt, Bohme to England, Stuhl to France.

Mostly this is the story of Stern, who becomes a key scientist in the U.S. Army's efforts to develop missiles and earth satellites. He is caught up in rivalries with the Navy and Air Force, and later in hastened efforts to match the Russian sputnik. He is agonized by America's slowness to plan a manned moon shot.

Best Sellers

FICTION

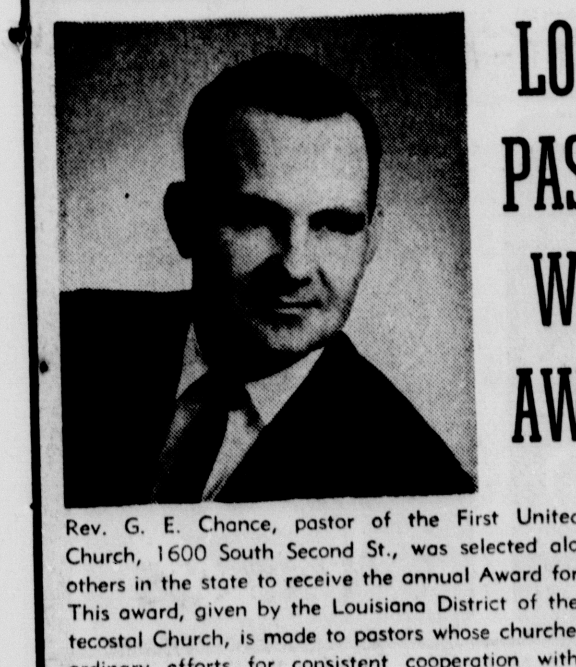
HERZOG, Bellow
THE MAN, Wallace
THIS ROUGH MAGIC, Stewart
RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss
THE HORSE KNOWS THE WAY, O'Hara

NONFICTION

MARKINGS, Hammarskjold
THE FOUNDING FATHER, Whelan
REMINISCENCES, MacArthur
THE ITALIANS, Barzini
QUEEN VICTORIA, Longford

Top Ten

EIGHT DAYS A WEEK, Beatles
MY GIRL, Temptations
THE BIRDS AND THE BEES, Akens
KING OF THE ROAD, Miller
DIAMOND RING, Lewis
TELL HER NO, Zombies
FERRY ACROSS THE MERSEY, Gerry & Pacemakers
STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE, Supremes
JOLLY GREEN GIANT, Kingsmen
RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY, Kaempfert



LOCAL PASTOR WINS AWARD

Rev. G. E. Chance, pastor of the First United Pentecostal Church, 1600 South Second St., was selected along with four others in the state to receive the annual Award for Cooperation. This award, given by the Louisiana District of the United Pentecostal Church, is made to pastors whose churches show extraordinary efforts for consistent cooperation with the various phases of the Church's program, including the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Home and Foreign Missions, Sunday School, and the Pentecostal Conquerors, the youth division of the United Pentecostal Church.

Out of over 200 pastors in the state, five were selected to receive this award. Along with Rev. Chance, they were: Rev. T. W. Barnes of Minden; Rev. T. E. Ewing, of Lake Charles; Rev. B. L. Clark of Kinder; Rev. Calvin Rigdon of Baton Rouge.

THE WORLD BOOK

Issue For 1964 Most Interesting

In the sweep of modern history, the year 1964 will stand out as one marked by events both dramatic and far-reaching in their consequences. In the United States, there was the presidential election and the passage of the Civil Rights Act. Elsewhere, we saw a change of leadership in Russia and a new government in Great Britain. The Chinese for the first time exploded a nuclear device. In the field of science, announcement was made of new anthropological findings that may revolutionize man's thinking about his early development.

These and many other events are relived in the pages of The 1965 World Book Year Book, the annual supplement to The World Book Encyclopedia. The 630-page volume, which this year has an initial print order of 2,400,000 copies, has become one of the largest selling books in the English language.

In its Year of File section, the volume contains over 450 articles covering the major events of 1964. Its Special Reports — articles written in depth by leading authorities on subjects of lasting significance — keep the reader abreast of some of the most important developments of our time. Nobel laureate Pearl S. Buck describes the challenge man faces in developing the good earth and how he is meeting it.

World - famous anthropologist L. S. B. Leakey tells of finding the fossils of "Homo habilis" and how these and other discoveries have challenged long-established theories of anthropology. This year's Trans-Vision unit depicts in vivid color, with the aid of a transparent overlay, the development of the life and land of the North American continent throughout 600,000,000 years of geologic time. Exploring another aspect of our mysterious universe, Year Book Senior Editor Mark M. Peerlberg, in "The Unfolding Universe," writes on the science of cosmology, with particular emphasis on the amazing quasars which are revolutionizing our concept of the structure of space.

The Year Book's Board of Editors has written a group of interpretive Focus articles analyzing the significance of major developments in 1964 in various categories of human endeavor. The renowned Belgain statesman Paul-Henri Spaak writes on world affairs; Pulitzer Prize-winner James B. Reston on national affairs; columnist Sylvia Porter on the economy; and former Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., on the space program. Other Focus articles carry the well-known bylines of Isaac Asimov, Alistair Cooke, Lawrence Cremin and Red Smith.

The complete summary and conclusions of the Warren Commission's investigation into the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy are included in The Year Book. Another service to readers is the dictionary supplement which lists new words and phrases from the 1965 edition of The World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary. A 20-page cumulative index insures ease of use and ready access to all material in the book.

The Sea And The Sword Is Good Work

The Sea and the Sword, by Oliver Warner (Morrow $6): The subtitle of this book is The Baltic 1630-1945, and it deals with the wars and diplomatic skirmishes that raged over the area from the time of Sweden's Gustavus Adolphus to Britain's Winston Churchill. The Baltic washes on the shores of Russia, Finland, Poland, Sweden, Denmark and Germany, and all have been involved in its turbulent history. There was Peter the Great of Russia, who built his "window to the West" on Baltic swamplands, now Leningrad. The history tells how Peter defended it and blunted Sweden's last drive for power on the continent — a drive conducted with skilled generals, brave troops, and a king, Charles XII, who was ingenious enough to use an early version of a machine gun 300 years ago. There are epic naval battles, and cruel land battles, with the Baltic weather as large a factor as the enemy. One nation replaces another as lord of the Baltic. Russia rises as Sweden falls. Then Napoleon appears, and, in the latter part of his century, Bismarck takes over. The final part of the book deals in detail with the German conquest of the area as far as the gates of Leningrad during World War II and the subsequent rolling back and replacement by Red Army forces. Today, the Baltic is very nearly a Communist lake, at least on its south shore, with Russia, Poland and East Germany occupying most of it. Finland and Sweden still control the northern shore, and West Germany and Denmark share a foothold on the west.

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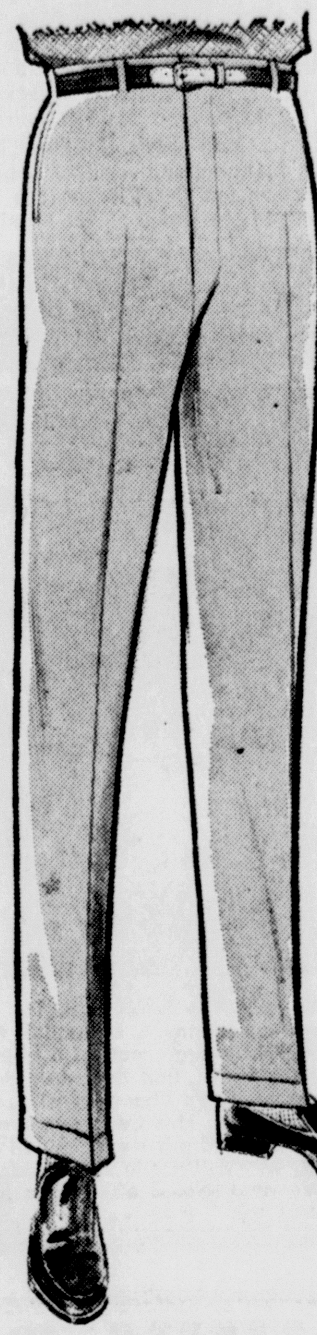

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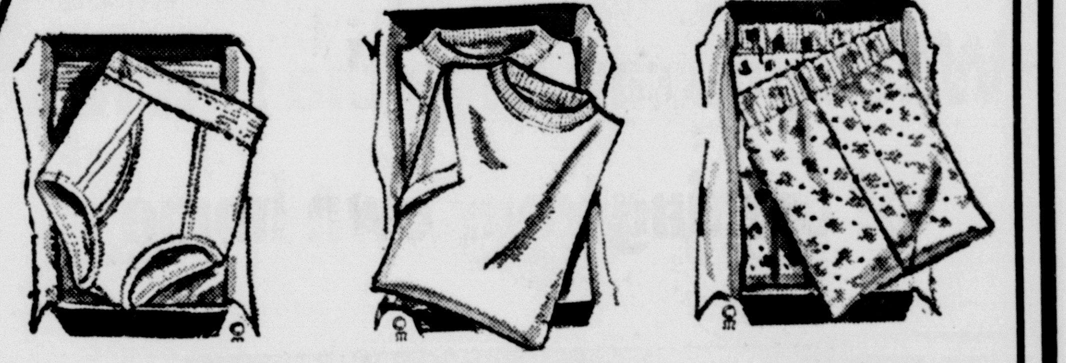

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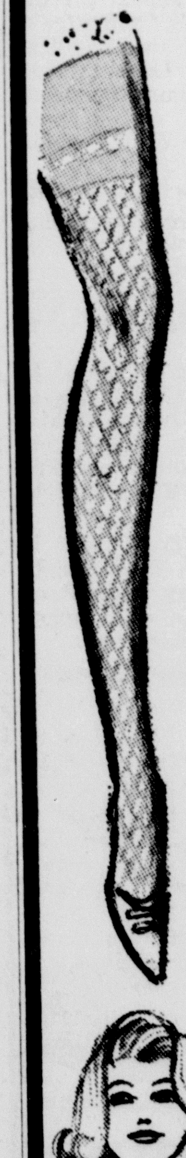

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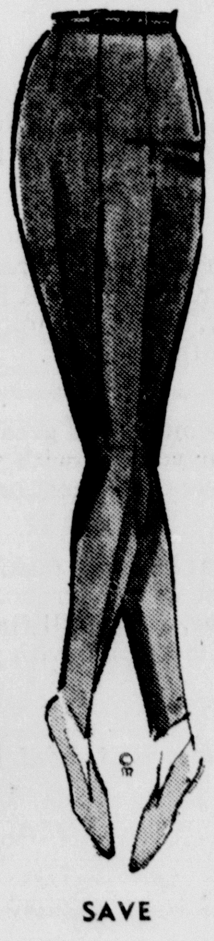

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State Unionists To Hear Speech By Humphrey

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)— Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will address the Louisiana AFL-CIO convention here next month, state Labor President Victor Bussie said today.

Bussie said Humphrey is scheduled to speak April 9 at the Labor convention.

The same day Humphrey is scheduled to speak at Louisiana State University where he received his master's degree in political science.

Bussie said Humphrey and Mrs. Humphrey are scheduled to arrive at Ryan Airport at 10 a.m. where they will be greeted by Gov. John J. McKeithen. Humphrey will go directly from the airport to the Jack Tar capitol house where he will address the AFL-CIO convention.

The LSU Young Democrats Club is planning an on-campus reception for the Vice President later in the day.

'NAUSEATED'

Vote Bill Upsets Jackson Officials

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)— Mississippi officials view President Johnson's voting rights legislation as the possible trigger to a second reconstruction period for the state.

Gov. Paul Johnson said he was "nauseated" at hearing the President's message on television, and Secretary of State Heber Ladner said he was "shocked," but neither would openly speculate on the long term consequences.

The governor said, "I want to see the bill in its final form," before commenting further. But he acknowledged the measure "would have a very strong impact on our state."

No official figures are kept on the number of state voters in Mississippi, split almost 50-50 into Negro and white, but authorities estimate only about 28,000 of the approximately 600,000 registered voters are Negroes.

The Justice Department estimates that five per cent of the adult Negro population in Mississippi was registered in 1955, and only about 6.7 per cent in 1964.

In counties like Claiborne, Holmes, Humphreys, Issequena, Madison, Marshall and Sunflower, where adult Negroes outnumber whites up to 2-to-1, the effect of massive Negro registration could be startling.

"I can see some of these counties sending black men to the legislature, and Negro sheriffs and mayors," said one state official.

In Madison County just north of Jackson, for example, the Justice Department estimated almost 100 per cent of the white population of just over 5,000 was registered. As of Jan. 1, 1964, only 218 of the 10,366 adult Negroes were registered, or about two per cent.

In 1964, the Justice Department found only one Negro registered in Chickasaw County, none in Humphreys or Lamar Counties, four in Walthall, five in Issaquena, 14 in George, 20 in Holmes, and very few in many other counties.

Both state officials and civil rights leaders said it was impossible to tell how many Negroes might be registered.

"But you put 100,000 Negroes on the books and things are going to get mighty bad," said a state official off the record. "People aren't going to be willing to make their constituents mad."

ROOF RIPPED OFF

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (UPI)—The roof of a double-decker bus was ripped off by a low bridge here Saturday, injuring most of the upperdeck passengers. Police said 13 persons were hospitalized. Others were released after treatment for cuts and bruises.

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MR. CARLTON SMITH is shown displaying items from the full and complete cosmetic department of **BELL'S PHARMACY, 348 DESIARD ST.** Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Northeast Louisiana State College Pharmacy School, and their drug department offers a full prescription service. Bell's Pharmacy will pick up and deliver all your prescription needs. This Downtown firm also specializes in a full stock of candies and gift items, as well as one day film development service. Mr. Smith and his friendly staff is eager for a chance to serve you. (No. 2 of a Series by the Greater Monroe Downtown Assn.)

BRICE F. McEUEN

Executives Club To Hear Author At Meeting Here

Brice F. McEuen, CLU, Vice President of Standard Life Insurance Company, Jackson, Mississippi will address Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Northeast Louisiana Monday night at the Paragon Club in Monroe.

A nationally recognized author of many books on sales management techniques, McEuen recently returned to Mississippi from Cincinnati, Ohio where he was vice president, marketing, and a member of the board of directors of Ohio National Life Insurance Company.

During World War II he served as director of the U. S. Army Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Virginia, where over 30,000 officers received their commission during the four years he served as director.

McEuen received a commendation from the Secretary of War for "The inauguration and development of new methods of military training" and is the author of "A History of Military Training," written for the War Department.

McEuen is a member of Mississippi State Planning Council and a member and past director of Sales and Marketing Executives of Jackson.

Because of the wide - spread interest among sales management and business executives in hearing McEuen, special arrangements have been made for guests. Reservations may be made Monday morning by calling Linda Hutson at 323-7716.

Awards Slated At Annual Meet On Handicapped

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Among those slated to receive awards at the annual meeting of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped Tuesday is Louis (Woody) Jenkins of Istrouma High School of Baton Rouge, who is Louisiana's winner of the Ability Counts contest.

Jenkins' report on "How the Handicapped Are Overcoming Barriers to Employment in My Community" was selected over entries from 11th and 12th grade students from throughout the state.

The meeting is scheduled for the Jack Tar Capitol House, with registration beginning at 8 a.m. The program will get under way at 10 with a welcome by Mayor - Pro Tempore John Allphin, Jr.

The main address will be given by William P. McCahill, executive secretary of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Score Card Can't Measure Space Wins, LBJ Says

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday it is a mistake to consider space exploration a contest that can be covered by a box score. But he conceded the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in some fields.

At the same time, the President told a news conference, this nation has the lead in aspects of space exploration on which its program has concentrated.

Johnson said he reviewed U.S. and Soviet space activities Saturday with administrator James B. Webb of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Russians sent aloft a two-man mission early last week.

Johnson pointed out he had wired congratulations to the Russians on that achievement.

The United States is scheduled to send aloft its first two-man space mission next Tuesday.

FOR WAR POLICIES

Eden Criticizes Roosevelt

NEW YORK (AP) -- Britain's wartime Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden — now the Earl of Avon — contends Franklin D. Roosevelt was "vague and loose and ineffective" in his planning for the postwar situation.

He blames President Roosevelt for most of the Communist-inspired troubles that have hit the world since 1945.

Specifically, Eden maintained that Roosevelt vacillated about Poland's postwar boundaries, tacitly okayed the 1940 Soviet takeover of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, approved Soviet moves (later frustrated) into the Dardenelles and said he had no objections to Soviet takeovers of Finnish and Romanian territory.

Eden, who was later Britain's prime minister at the time of the 1956 Suez crisis, was highly critical of Roosevelt's relations with Stalin.

Roosevelt, he wrote, "was influenced by his conviction that he could get better results with Stalin direct" instead of through normal channels.

"This was an illusion," Eden said.

He held Roosevelt responsible for Soviet control of Eastern Europe because, he contended, Roosevelt was no match for Stalin at the negotiating table.

Eden especially criticized Roosevelt's behavior at the Yalta Conference in 1945 where, he said, Roosevelt had secret meetings with Stalin behind Sir Winston Churchill's back.

It was there, Eden wrote, that Roosevelt and Stalin drew up a secret agreement about Chiang Kai-shek's China which violated China's interests in favor of the Soviet Union.

Eden called it "a discreditable by-product of the (Yalta) conference." Eden gave no details of the agreement.

Eden reported that Stalin had messaged Britain in September 1941 that the Soviet Union would have to surrender to Nazi Germany unless the British — badly bombed themselves — rushed aid.

In the same telegram, Eden said, the Soviet dictator asked Britain to send troops to fight on the Russian front, as well as tanks, planes and aluminum for Russian war factories.

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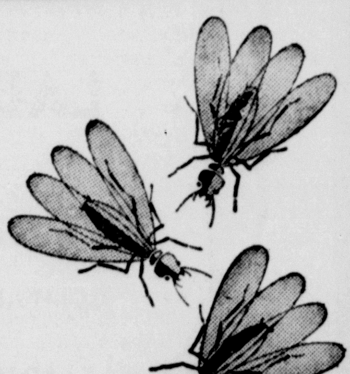

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Annual Grading School Slated At Area College

RUSTON (Special) — Foresters and lumber industry personnel from six states are enrolled in the tenth annual hardwood lumber and log grading school to be held at Louisiana Tech Tuesday through Friday.

The course is sponsored by the Southern Hardwood Forestry Group in cooperation with Tech and the Southern Forest Experiment Station. Logs from the Olin forests have been furnished by the company for use in the school.

The session will consist of basic instruction in hardwood lumber grades, followed by a study of the external defects of hardwood logs. Several logs are cut at the Tech sawmill and lumber grades from each grade of logs are then tabulated and analyzed.

The session on hardwood lumber grades will be conducted by D. L. Baugh of the National Hardwood Lumber Assn. and the log grading phase will be under the direction of Ben Carpenter of the U. S. Forest Service.

Coordinator of the four-day session is O. L. Fitzerald, associate professor of wood utilization at Tech.

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DISTRICT COMPETITION

Choral Festival Winners Named

Eight groups were sweepstakes winners in the annual District 1 Louisiana Music Educators Association Choral Festival at Northeast State here Saturday.

Winning superior ratings in both concert and sight reading for sweepstakes honors were the Winnsboro sixth grade Mixed Choir and the Winnsboro Ensemble, both directed by E. Y. McClung; the Ouachita Singers and the Ouachita High Girls' Chorus, both directed by William J. Herring; the Ouachita Ensemble, directed by Lloydelle Herring; the Neville High Girls' Chorus, directed by Nina Harris; the Wisner Mixed Chorus, directed by Dot Roach; and the Bastrop Girls' Chorus, directed by Zera Younger.

Ouachita High was the only school to score a clean sweep, all of its entries earning superior ratings.

Judges at the festival were Mrs. Regina Walker of Denham Springs, Dr. Gordon Flood of Northwestern State College, Dr. David Foltz of the University of Southern Mississippi and Leslie Reeves of Hinds (Miss.) Junior College. Students and faculty of Northeast's Department of Music assisted with the festival.

Director of the affair was Mrs. Lloydelle Herring, choral director at Ouachita Junior High and chairman of the district association.

The ratings:

CONCERT

Superior — Winnsboro Elementary Chorus, Lee 7th Grade Girls, Winnsboro High Girls' Choir, Winnsboro Boys Choir, Central 8th Grade Girls, Winnsboro 9th Grade Mixed Choir, Winnsboro Ensemble, Ouachita Singers, Ouachita Ensemble, Neville Girls' Chorus, Springhill Girls' Chorus, Wisner Mixed Chorus, Neville Choir, Ouachita Girls' Chorus and Bastrop Girls' Chorus.

Excellent — Lakeshore Elementary Chorus, Crowville Mixed Chorus, Springhill Junior High Chorus, Jonesboro - Hodge Choir, Crowville Girls' Chorus, Lee 8th Grade Girls, Crowville Elementary Chorus, Lee Boys' Glee Club, Wisner Boys' Chorus, Wisner Girls' Chorus, Holly Ridge Chorus, Delhi Junior Chorus and Jefferson Girls' Chorus.

Very Good — Riser Girls' Choir and Delhi Senior Chorus.

SIGHT READING

Superior — Winnsboro 9th Grade Mixed Choir, Winnsboro Ensemble, Ouachita Singers, Crowville Elementary Chorus, Ouachita Ensemble, Neville Girls' Chorus, Wisner Mixed Chorus, Ouachita Girls' Chorus and Bastrop Girls' Chorus.

Excellent — Crowville Mixed Chorus, Jonesboro - Hodge Choir, Springhill Girls' Chorus and Neville Choir.

Very Good — Crowville Girls' Chorus, Wisner Boys' Chorus, Delhi Senior Choir and Wisner Girls' Chorus.

Rabid Animals In Winn Cited

WINNFIELD (Special) — Two rabid foxes were reported in Winn this past week, according to Sanitarian A. L. Shirley. Bryant Bartley, of near Sikes in the Hudson area, killed a fox which had bitten a dog. Shirley said the fox's head was tested and it had rabies.

W. L. Chandler, Tannehill, reported killing a fox at his place. He lives near Thomas Cloud who killed a rabid fox last week. This makes five foxes reported rabid in the past 60 days.

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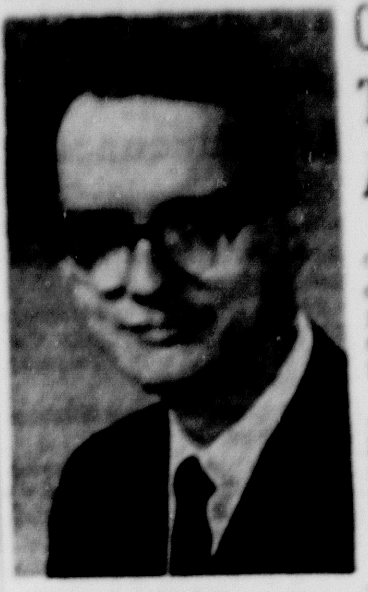

DAVID SMITH of Monroe will sing the title roll in "Elijah" in a performance by the Northeast State Concert Choir at Grace Episcopal Church Thursday night.

Concert Choir To Sing 'Elijah' At Church Here

The Northeast State Concert Choir will sing the dramatic oratorio, "Elijah," by Felix Mendelssohn in Grace Episcopal Church here Thursday night, March 25.

The performance will be under the direction of Davis Bingham, associate professor of music and director of choirs at Northeast. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

David Smith, a senior from Monroe, will sing the role of Elijah, and David Worthington, a sophomore from Shreveport, has been chosen as the alternate. Other soloists include Gayle Smith, Donna Barber, Frank Swindle and Pat Brothers, all of Monroe; Ronnie Stephens and Jerry Roberts of West Monroe; and Barbara Addison of Shreveport.

The college choral group was featured in concert on the program of the 88th annual convention of Music Teachers National Association, Southern Division, in Greensboro, North Carolina, last spring and received a standing ovation following its performance of "In the Beginning," a cantata by the contemporary Aaron Copland.

Last November the choir sang the chorus parts in the Shreveport Civic Opera Association's production of "Otello" by Giuseppi Verdi and again received high praise for the "enthusiasm, musicianship, and excellent Italian diction" it brought to the performance.

"Elijah" marks the fifth major work the Concert Choir has presented under the direction of Bingham in the sanctuary of Grace Church. Previous compositions offered have been "Missa Brevis" by Zoltan Kodaly; "Wedding Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham; "Misericordias Domini" by Mozart; and "The Cherubic Hymn" by Howard Hanson.

An area winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions both in 1960 and 1961, Bingham was also a national winner in the National Federated Music Clubs auditions in 1948. He has sung leading roles in opera and oratorio productions throughout the South and is frequently called upon to serve as music festival clinician and adjudicator.

In November he was vocal judge in the Shreveport Symphony Society auditions and will later this month act in the same capacity in the Texas-Oklahoma auditions for college students and young artists, sponsored by the National Federated Music Clubs on the campus of North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

Next month, Professor Bingham, who is also director of music at the both the Monroe First Presbyterian Church and Temple B'nai Israel, will be in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, as a judge in the state festival conducted by the Alabama Music Educators' Association.

Louisiana Tech Business Meet Slated Saturday

RUSTON (Special) — Testing will be the principal factor for consideration at the second annual Business Education Conference at Louisiana Tech Saturday, March 27.

The program will be sponsored jointly by the Tech School of Business Administration and the School of Education.

Visiting guest speaker will be Dr. Lillian E. Whitmore, psychologist in the Mental Retardation Training Center at Tulsa, and Jerry W. Robinson, textbook editor of the South-Western Publishing Co. of Cincinnati. A local speaker will be Dr. Wilbur T. Bergeron, associate professor of psychology at Tech.

Attending the conference will be business teachers of North Louisiana and student business majors at Tech.

Registration for the meeting is scheduled to begin in the foyer of the Education Building at 8 a.m. under the supervision of Mrs. Cliffo D. Crump, assistant professor of office administration at Tech.

Dr. Reba K. Neel, associate professor of office administration here, will preside at the first session at 8:30 a.m. Greetings will be extended by Dr. Virgil Orr, dean of the college at Tech. A lecture on "Mental and Emotional Characteristics of Dropouts" will be delivered at 8:45 a.m. by Dr. Whitmore.

Coffee will be served at 9:45 a.m. with the hostesses being Mrs. Ethel Kelly and Mrs. Helen Jones of the sponsoring department.

Dr. Whitmore also will give an address at 10:20 a.m. on "Use and Misuse of Tests" at the second session.

Highlighting the noon luncheon session in the Student Center, Dr. Bergeron will speak on "The Pursuit of Excellence in Guidance." Presiding at this session will be Mrs. Claudine Kennedy of the office administration department.

At the fourth session beginning at 2 p.m., Robinson will discuss "Achievement Testing in the Office Occupations: Principles, Problems and Limitations." Dr. Irol W. Balsley, head of the department of office administration, will preside. Adjournment is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

SCENTED BULBS

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a delightful air freshener in milady's sick room, rub her favorite stick cologne on the light bulbs, suggests Nurse Minnie C. Weinstone, of Tacoma, Wash.

The warmth of the lighted bulb seems to carry the scent throughout the room, she reports in "Squibbs Nurses Notes

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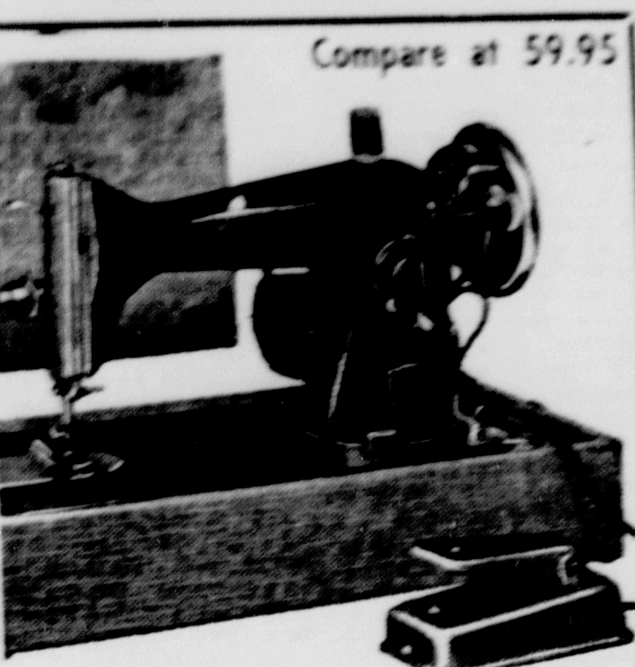

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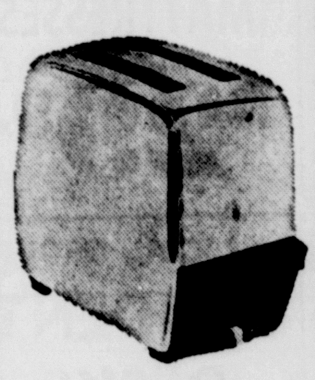

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SPOTLIGHTING THE AREA

Area Economy

With Jimmy Hatten

One of the noteworthy footnotes to the industry workshop held at Ruston this week was the attendance of representatives of the smaller towns of northeast Louisiana.

Delegates from Choudrant, Olla, Dubach, and others were just as serious about learning what can be done about increasing jobs in their communities as those from Ruston, Bastrop or Monroe.

It's a proven fact that if the ingredients are present, the smaller towns are very much in the running in the industry race. This is a point perhaps too many of the small town community leaders have overlooked.

There's no doubt that the larger towns could improve with added payrolls, but perhaps of more major concern is the dwindling small towns, the vacated rural areas.

So many of the smaller towns in northeast Louisiana, one-time sawmill boom towns, are, as Dr. W. C. Reeves so accurately described Bernice's plight, "drying up."

Bernice, with the addition of a garment factory, is hopefully on the upgrade once again. But the condition of Bernice, before a group of forward-looking citizens pitched in and went to work, is still the condition of a great number of other towns in our area.

That condition — population dwindling, school attendance dropping from year to year — quite naturally leads to lack of opportunity for the younger folks — who, again quite naturally, as the old-timer might say, "pick up and leave."

The people that are left in these dying towns are the older folks who "do the best they can" with what is left of the economy, remembering the times and opportunities that first drew them to this particular spot of earth to create a good life.

FRUSTRATION

For the older citizens, who see what they had hoped for fast fading away, this must indeed be a frustration. But if a town is to be rebuilt, it first must have those with the vigor and ingenuity to do it.

How to get started?

A handful of people in a town, say, of 300, would do wise to make their first move by establishing contact with the Louisiana Department of Commerce and Industry.

W. T. Hackett Jr., the executive director of that organization, is a proven leader in his field. Pamphlets, booklets, etc., and studies from the department would give citizens a good idea of what is involved.

The utility companies serving the area are vitally involved. And it's surprising how orientated toward this particular subject they are.

And one of the best ways to familiarize oneself with the subject is attending meetings such as the one held at Ruston, which was sponsored by the Louisiana Department of Commerce and Industry and co-sponsored by the Ruston Chamber of Commerce and Louisiana Power and Light Co.

And, as Dr. Reeves and others would be quick to point out, we're sure, it's a long, tough fight to organize, readjust and really get to work in such an undertaking.

It took several tries that didn't pan out at Bernice. It may take several for any community. But it's a challenge — a challenge that, if answered could make any given group of citizens the "second founding fathers" of their community.

It's either this way — or prepare to say goodbye to the younger generation as they plod over the horizon looking for something to do to make a living — because there wasn't enough foresight and vigor at home to help keep them there.

TRAVEL WATCHED

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Foreign diplomats have been ordered to inform the Foreign Ministry if they want to travel more than 25 miles from the Zambian capital and if they want to see or entertain government ministers.

JOHN L. LUFFEY, president of the Monroe Chapter of Certified Public Accountants, recently took the oath of office and assumed duties on the State Board of Certified Public Accountants. Luffey, associate professor of accounting at Northeast State College, was appointed to the board by Gov. McKeithen for a five-year term. The board administers the Uniform Certified Public Accountants examination given twice a year, and administers the laws governing public accountants.

Atlanta School Honor Students Are Announced

ATLANTA (Special) — The honor roll for Atlanta High School for the past six weeks includes:

Fourth grade — Barbara White, Patty Sue McGinty, Carla Kieffer, Kathy Ferguson, Rhonda Collins.

Fifth grade — Jenny Gardner, Becky Neal.

Sixth grade — Wanda Taylor, Robert Shumake, Geneva Stroud, Janet Longino, Patricia Taylor, Roger Garner.

Seventh grade — Barbara Fletcher, Judy Spikes, Sharon McLain.

Eighth Grade — Wardell James, Michael Taylor, Donna Ferguson.

Ninth Grade — James Gilcrease, Rayborn Smith.

Tenth grade — Beverly Stroud, Doris Low, Vicki Dunn.

Eleventh grade — Clarice Hanson, Diane Ferguson, Charlotte Ferguson, Sherri Stroud, Ann Gilcrease.

Twelfth grade — Frances Barton, Brenda Chandler, Billy Fowler, Susie La Baron.

NO THANKS

COLDWATER, Ont. (AP) — Grace Worrell was less than elated on winning a supermarket contest prize valued at $300 — an all-expenses ski trip for two — but she recouped by selling it. She is 73.

Congratulations . . .
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AGNEW NEON SIGN SERVICE
We are proud to have had our Artist, Mr. Harry Durgin, chosen to paint eight "Dutch scenes" on the walls of this picturesque Dutch Village . . .
AND TO HAVE FURNISHED ALL SIGNS FOR THE DUTCH GARDENS AS WELL AS THE WELCOME SIGN FOR THE CITY OF NEWELLTON, LA.

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Thomasville Italian Provincial BEDROOM GROUP $199
French Provincial Antique White BEDROOM GROUP SOLID WOODS, REAL HEAVY Includes: Bed, Chest and Nite Table $159
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MAHOGANY BEDROOM GROUP $79.95
SOLID WALNUT TRIPLE DRESSER $69
MODERN BEDROOM Double Dresser Mirror, Bed $69.95
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French Provincial DINING TABLE and 4 CHAIRS $149
5 PIECE DINETTES $29.95
SPECIAL GROUP CHAIRS $19.95
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ENTIRE STOCK VICTORIAN Sofas-Chairs-Tables 40% OFF
Wrought Iron PATIO SET $44.95
Comparison Proves it's DIXIE For The BEST VALUES in QUALITY FURNITURE

POTENT ADVOCATE OF CONSERVATISM

A group which draws its financial support from many business organizations in both South and North, has been a long-time advocate of conservatism and free enterprise. Here is an insight into the workings of the Southern States Industrial Council and its leaders.

Monroe Morning World
SUNDAY FEATURES
Monroe, La. March 21, 1965 1-B
Editorials Spotlight Sports

An organization that affects the thinking of thousands — not only in the South but throughout the land — is the potent but little known Southern States Industrial Council.

It was formed to encourage "sound, conservative thinking," and emphasizes that its special function "is to represent the voice of free enterprise from the conservative Southern viewpoint."

Since its founding in 1933, the Council, which is supported by many well-known Southern business corporations and a number of major national companies, has continued to pursue this objective. Last year, many of its members were backers of Senator Barry Goldwater's bid for the presidency, which gained considerable following in the South. However, the Council avows a policy of nonpartisanship.

SPECIAL PRESTIGE

The Council has a large number of small businesses with 10 to 20 employees in its ranks, but its membership ranks are given special prestige by such corporate giants from outside the South as E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., General Electric, and General Motors.

Among the Council's list of officers and directors are the presidents of seven railroads, top officials in 11 utility companies, and well known industrialists.

Directors-at-large include a vice president of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. in Chicago, and the secretary of du Pont de Nemours, who is filling the place on the Council held last year by Pierre S. duPont of Wilmington, Del.

Among the long-time staff members of the Council, is writer and lecturer, Thurman Sensing, who serves as executive vice president, working out of the organization's headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.

He started with the Council 22 years ago, and during that time has made more than 1,000 addresses in most of the states of the Union, in the District of Columbia, Canada, and England.

FIVE AWARDS

For his efforts in the cause of conservatism he has received five awards from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, based upon his writing and speeches.

In addition to his other activities, Sensing writes a weekly column, "Sensing The News," which appears in a number of newspapers, mainly in the 14 Southern states. It has been widely reprinted in other publications, according to Council reports.

He also is author of the book, "Champ Ferguson—Confederate Guerilla," a Civil War study published by Vanderbilt Press and other historical articles.

A native of Tennessee, Sensing holds a B. A. degree from Vanderbilt University and M. A. degree from George Peabody College. As business manager for many years of George Peabody College, he was one of the organizers of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers. He is a former president of that organization and for several years was its secretary-treasurer.

In his other affiliations he is a member of the West End Methodist Church of Nashville, a member of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, Southern Historical Association, Southern Economic Association, and the Society for Individual Freedom, London, England.

In his role as an analyst of the political and economic scene, Sensing is an advocate of individual freedom and a free competitive economy. In 1948 he spent three months in Great Britain, conducting a study to find out what happens to a people's freedom and economy under a socialistic government. He was in England again in the fall of 1964 to observe the general election there.

Sensing's leaflets on an assortment of subjects, sometimes are distributed by the hundreds of thousands, and are regarded by the Council as "very effective" opinion molders. Some Council members inclose the leaflets with their employees' pay checks.

LEAFLET SUBJECTS

Some of the subjects covered by the leaflets are, "Conservatism Is Patriotism," "The Right To Own Property," "Who Is A Capitalist?", "The Republic," "The Right To Work!", "Churchill's Legacy," "Commissars In The U. S.," "Profits And Freedom."

He also writes an editorial in the semimonthly Bulletin issued by the Council. In recent issues he has touched on such topics as "Gag Rule For Business," "Tyranny On The Waterfront," and "Playing With Gold."

The Council reports a membership of some 2,000 companies, including strong representation from Southern textiles, the lumber industry, other natural resources industries such as oil, gas, steel, etc., railroads, and electric utility companies. Several of its largest financial backers, through dues, are major Northern companies.

Council members are expected to contribute according to their means and participation, with dues ranging from $25 to $3,500 a year.

Reports filed by the Council under the Regulation of Lobbying Act show that during the last six and a half years du Pont de Nemours has been the largest contributor, with a total of $21,000.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has contributed $3,000; the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and General Motors, $4,500; Household Finance Co. of Chicago, $3,900; National Gypsum Co. of Buffalo, $2,500, and Champion Sparkplug of Toledo, $2,000.

SOUTHERN CONTRIBUTORS

No more than a dozen Southern companies have belonged to this league of big contributors. They include Mississippi Light and Power Co., $5,250; Princess Coal Co., Huntington, W. Va., $4,500; Tidewater Construction Corp. Norfolk, Va., one of the builders of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, $3,750, and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, $3,750.

The lobbying act does not require reports of contributions of less than $500 in a quarter, which means that the reports do not identify the members who provide most of the council's money.

The Council operates on a modest budget compared with those of some other lobbying groups. In 1963 its income was reported at $127,873.

The closeness of Sensing's general output of writings and oratory to the policy line of the Council is attested by J. S. Gregory, board chairman of the Tidewater Construction Co. of Norfolk and a vice president of the Council, who said, "We wouldn't permit him to write it if we didn't believe in it."

President of the Council is Harry B. Dyer, chairman of the board of Nashville Bridge Company, Nashville, Tenn. The policies and viewpoints of the organization are formulated at annual meetings of its 103 officers and directors at Sea Island, Georgia, or some other resort area. These viewpoints then are vigorously pursued through the Council's publications.

COUNCIL'S PROGRAM

In a recent release for publication, the Council set forth its "Program For The Nation," stating that "The great — the overriding — issue of our time is that of individual freedom vs. centralized government."

The program urged the following:

In Foreign Affairs-"Declare officially that our primary cold war aim and purpose is total victory over Communism. We have tried the soft, 'no-win' policy. It doesn't work.

"Reassert and firmly support the Monroe Doctrine. It is the surest safeguard against further communist penetration of this hemisphere. A good place to begin is Cuba.

"Withdraw from the United Nations. The U. N. has become an instrument of communist conquest. As the late Herbert Hoover recommended, the U.S. should participate in the formation of a League of Free Nations.

"Discontinue all foreign aid to socialist and communist nations. We cannot 'buy' friends anyway—and why subsidize the cutting of our own throats? Such foreign aids account for a considerable part of the imbalance of payments which is draining our gold reserve and threatening our economy.

"Place all aid to allies on a realistic share-the-cost basis. Allies who are able to do so, should be willing to pay a fair share of the cost of their own defense.

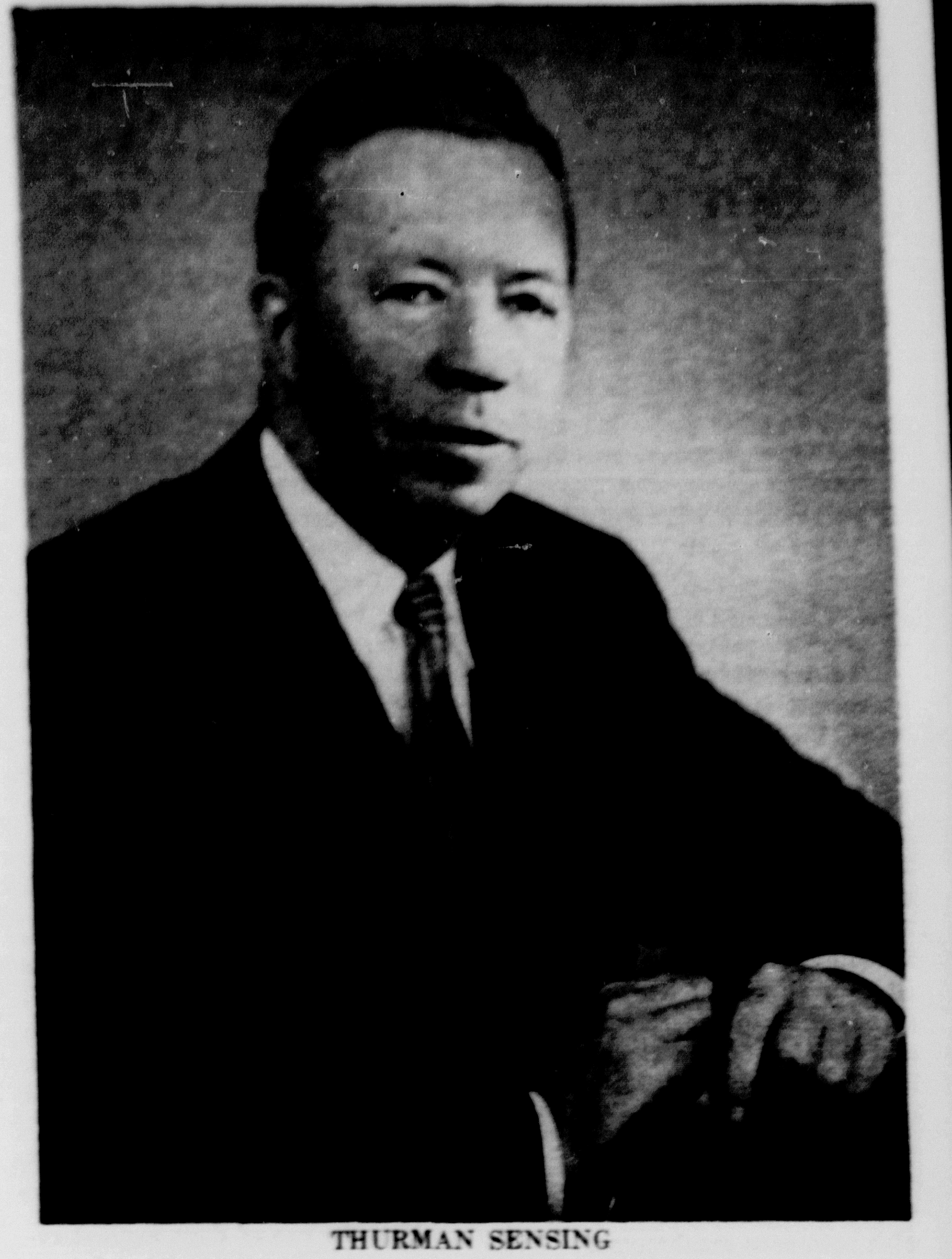
"Eliminate all trade with communist nations. It is illogical and immoral to trade with our enemies.

"Retain the Connally Reservation restricting the jurisdiction of the World Court. Only by doing so can we be certain to retain our sovereignty as a nation.

"Withdraw the U.S. Plan for Total Disarmament; repeal the Arms Control and Disarmament Act and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. The American people have no desire whatever to participate in any plan which is weakening our national defense and sovereignty.

"Retain the McCarran-Walter Act unchanged as our basic immigration law. Our sound, orderly and safe immigration policy must be continued.

"In our dealings with foreign nations, be guided by what is best for the United States, and not by what is believed to be agreeable to "World Opinion" — whatever that is. After all, a strong America is the greatest safeguard for freedom in the world."



THURMAN SENSING

DOMESTIC VIEWS

In Domestic Affairs—"Control internal subversion by deporting alien subversives and making it a felony to belong to the Communist Party or do its work. The whole purpose of the Communist Party is to overthrow our form of government and destroy our way of life.

"Limit federal expenditures to federal income in time of peace. Federal budgetary deficits have occurred in 28 of the 34 years and have caused the dollar to lose 57 per cent of its value since 1939. This must not continue.

"Start regular, systematic payments on the national debt. This debt now amounts to more than $316 billion and is heading higher. It is a dastardly crime to pass it on to our children.

"Return agriculture to a supply and demand market. This is the only sensible thing to do, and the only way to solve the problem.

"Gradually eliminate all federal subsidies except those necessary to the national defense. Actually, there is no such thing as federal aid anyway; the money must first come from the people to whom it is returned — less the federal bureaucracies' 'commission.'

"Tax all business enterprises on the same basis. Unequal taxation is not in accord with the American principle of fair competition.

"Get the Federal Government out of competition with private enterprise. All business enterprises owned and operated by the government should be sold and the proceeds applied to payment on the national debt. It is the function of government to assist, encourage and, in some cases, regulate business, but not to compete with it.

"Abolish compulsory unionism. Retain the Right-to-Work section of the Taft-Hartley Law unchanged. Unions should gain members on merit, not force.

"Make the anti-trust laws applicable to labor unions as they now are to industry and business, and prohibit industry-wide bargaining. Only by doing so can we stop the forced wage increases, made without regard to increased productivity.

"Stop any further federal intervention in the fields of medical care, housing, prices and wages. Such intervention inevitably leads to the further centralization of government power and extension of the welfare state.

"Limit federal income tax rates by constitutional amendment except in time of war. Excessive taxation historically leads to the socialism of the welfare state.

"Restore tariff-making power to Congress. This is required by the Constitution and is the only safeguard against arbitrary abuse of power.

"Place control of the public schools in the states and their political subdivisions. Only by a constitutional amendment to this effect can we avoid federal dictation over our schools, and restore and preserve the principle of states rights, the cornerstone of our constitutional republican form of government.

"Return the apportionment of legislative districts — state and congessional — to the states. A law should be enacted denying the Supreme Court jurisdiction over the apportionment of any legislative district.

"Return prayer and Bible reading to the public schools. The Supreme Court's action toward outlawing God in our public life must be reversed by a constitutional amendment to this effect."

GENERAL COUNCIL

In addition to the work carried out from its Nashville office, the Council maintains an office for its general council, Tyre Taylor, in Washington, D. C., where he keeps a close watch on Congressional committee hearings, and works closely with representatives of other organizations with kindred purposes.

It has been said in summing up the Council role, that its real significance may lie in its role of setting a kind of rough political norm for many Southern industrialists and providing them with a handy communications system.

Social Revolution Strikes At British School System

By ANTHONY WHITE

In Britain, where a child's future course of education is determined by a special examination at the age of 11, a school revolution is under way.

LONDON (AP) — A social revolution striking at one of the foundations of Britain's class system - the cult of the old school tie - is spreading through the nation.

If it succeeds, Britain's system of secondary state education - separation of the bright and the backward into different schools - will crumble. Replacing it will be something that looks much like the American high school.

BATTLE LINES

The revolt has bubbled below surface for a decade. But now the warring sides are gathering-traditionalists who want to retain intellectual apartheid; reformers whose idea is to group children of all ranges of intelligence into single school units.

The fight is between the supporters of two distinct systems - the grammar schools and the "comprehensive" schools. If planners of the Labor party, now in power, have their way the reformers will win.

Grammar schools, with high academic standards tailored for children of above average intelligence, are the spawning grounds of the future business and professional people.

The reformers want to scrap them and replace them with comprehensive schools catering for all ranges of intellectual ability - schools that turn out prime ministers or plumbers, bishops or boilermakers.

The idea is not new. Introduced 10 years ago, comprehensive schools now exist on a limited scale side by side with grammar schools.

GOVERNMENT PLANS

But now the government is planning to ask all local education authorities to state their plans for reorganizing their secondary schools along comprehensive lines.

That has started a rumpus which could escalate into one of the bitterest social arguments in Britain for decades. For it is the school one went to, as well as the job which one does, that enable Britons to pigeonhole each other in their respective social classes - upper, middle or lower.

The whole framework of Britain's state secondary educational system is creaking.

This is the way the system works:

EXAMINATION

Tommy Brown starts primary school when he is 5 years old. When he is 11 he takes an examination - called the "11 plus." If he passes he goes to grammar school, and from there maybe to university. If he doesn't he goes to a school whose curriculum is less academic and concentrates more on technical or vocational subjects.

The 11 plus system is widely criticized, even by those who oppose the scrapping of grammar schools. Many think it is wrong to decide a child's future at such a tender age, because many children don't show their potential until a later age.

"I detest this separatism," says Michael Stewart, Britain's foreign secretary. Stewart, a teacher before he went into politics, was secretary of state for education until his appointment as foreign secretary in February.

STUDENTS AT ELLIOTT SCHOOL, one of Britain's new comprehensive schools, participate in a physics class. Maurice Holmes, graduate headmaster of the school which has about 2,000 pupils, argues "The philosophy of the comprehensive school is not to determine at an early age the child's potential, but to work it out as one goes along." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

STATUS SYMBOL

"It encourages in the young child the idea that education is a status symbol, something by which he will get a better job than the other fellow."

Under the comprehensive system there is still intellectual separation — but it happens in the same school. The plodders and the geniuses play on the same football team, fight, make friends.

Maurice Holmes, graduate headmaster of Elliott School, a London comprehensive with 2,000 students, has also been a grammar school head.

"The philosophy of the comprehensive school," he says, "is not to determine at an early age a child's potential, but to work it out as one goes along. This is done in consultation between teacher, parents and pupils, and not by some soulless examination like the 11 plus. It is a much more human, flexible process."

One of the chief opponents of spreading the comprehensive system further is Lord Eccles, minister of education when the Conservative party was in power.

UNIFORMITY DOCTRINE

"The doctrine of uniformity expressed in a demand for a complete system of comprehensive schools affronts both Christian and humanist ideals," he says. "The individual is sacrificed to society."

Another fierce opponent of extending the comprehensive method is Quintin Hogg, a former Conservative party minister for higher education.

"A democracy which despises the gifted as egg heads is a democracy which has abdicated to dictatorship," Hogg told the House of Commons.

The number of children at comprehensive schools — around 180,000 — is small compared with those at other state secondary schools: about 1,610,000 at secondary modern schools, 723,000 at grammar schools and 270,000 at other specialized state schools like technical colleges.

Things have by no means been going smoothly in the comprehensives.

A senior mistress at London's Kidbrooke Comprehensive, Miss Joyce Lang, recently created a furore when she publicly declared that the system had failed. Many children at the school came from uneducated homes, she said, and were actually pulling down the standard of education there.

Headmaster Holmes admitted no such problems at Elliott School. He is convinced that the system is the right one. Any way, he says it is working for him.

"The system is still too new to make an accurate statistical survey of how children from comprehensive schools rate in university against those from grammar schools or public schools," he says.

For the first three years after entering comprehensive school, students of all grades take the same course. After three years teachers have an accurate enough idea of their potential to start segregating them into classes based on ability.

From that point on, the higher achievers take an academic course; the lower achievers a smaller dose of academic subjects with more time spent on technical and commercial subjects. The students with the better grades go on to the university entrance examinations if they want to. Education is compulsory up to the age of 15. Many, especially with lower marks, leave then or soon after.

ON SIDELINES

Ironically, Britain's so - called public schools - which are in fact expensive, exclusive and private - stand on the sidelines in this particular battle.

They - like Eton and Harrow and Rugby - the true symbols of the top crust in the British caste structure, are the models for many of Britain's grammar schools. The cult of the old school tie, the fraternity of the "old boy" network, permeates the grammar school almost as much as it does the public private schools.

To many British families, who either lack the money or the influence to send their sons to the best private schools, the grammar school, with its own cherished traditions and high academic standards, is the next best thing. They do not want it to be taken away.

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, March 21, 1965—Two-B

Racial Demonstrations And Crime

"Much of the blame for New York's crime problem is being placed by citizens, including many middle-class Negroes, on the Civil Rights Movement, which, they say is being used to undermine the authority of police." — From U.S. News & World Report Survey of Causes of Increase in Crime in the Nation's Major Cities.

The importance of the above statement is the recognition by New York Negroes themselves that the undermining and castigation of police authority that has been an intentional byproduct of the Civil Rights Movement is one of the numerous factors in the nation's crime increase. Far too much of white leadership has failed to see what at least some Negroes seem to see clearly. Public undermining of the foundation of law enforcement and crime prevention automatically pumps new life into the crime world in the same manner that a heavy rain may, overnight, fill a front yard with poisonous mushrooms.

Most of the civil rights demonstrations have been built on violation of local laws — violation justified by the violators with the contention that the end justifies the means. Martin Luther King, Jr. stated a few days ago in Alabama as he led a march in violation of a federal court order that he picked his own laws — which ones he would obey and which ones he would not.

The connecting of racial demonstrations with crime increase does not mean that those participating in demonstrations are criminals—although some may be; which may be true also of some who oppose. But, the point was reached long, long ago when violence of any kind in a demonstration was blamed at once by the Negroes — and by their white cohorts, especially those of the ministry — on "police brutality." "Stop Police Brutality" became a national chant — louder and more widespread than "We Shall Overcome." There have been instances of real police brutality, but they are few among the hundreds of instances — especially in Northern cities—where marchers forced police into violent action in self-defense and in enforcement of law.

Morale Of Police Being Destroyed

U.S. News & World Report says, in its survey quoted above, that police authorities in such cities as New York, Detroit, Chicago, Houston, San Francisco and Washington are finding that the propaganda avalanche which has spread through the country has been one of the factors in the undermining of law authority that is encouraging terrific increase in crime all over the nation. In all big cities, law authorities concede that the nation has reached a crisis in crime. Forcible rapes and aggravated assaults are making spectacular increases over previous years. So are robberies.

In such big cities as New York and Philadelphia, a new category has been created by criminals: subway crime, often rape or attempted rape, and often having racial angles.

New York City now has ordered special cars for women on all subway trains at night. These fully segregated (by sex) cars are accompanied by special guards. This step came after subway crime reached a new peak of horror when a gang of Negro hoodlum youths sought to rape three young Negro girls on the car floor of a moving subway train. Ten adult passengers watched silently. A white boy rushed to the aid of the Negro girls and was stabbed to death.

Only a few days ago, eight Negro hoodlums attacked and sought to rape a 16-year-old white girl on the subway track bed in a Philadelphia subway station as five adults stood by and made no move. A 23-year-old Navy Reserve youth, in uniform, rushed to rescue and was so badly pommeled by the Negro youth gang that he had to be given hospital treatment.

Philadelphia now has installed police dog teams in its major subway stations, the police officer with the dog having a walkie-talkie radio with which he can communicate with all other subway stations and with a central command post. California now has armed its state police with shotguns as protection against gangs.

Big Cities Increase Their Dog Forces

Over the nation, cities with police dog units are increasing the size of their K-9 corps. A number of cities which did not have police dogs now are getting them. The police dog now is a standard "operator" against crime in virtually all big cities of the East and Middle West.

Yet, the use of dogs against racial demonstrators blocking streets, violating local laws, occupying other people's property without consent and disrupting the normal life of an entire community on many occasions was denounced by the Civil Rights agitators as horrible brutality.

Police in virtually every one of the 40 states where there has been racial disturbance — not merely in Alabama and Mississippi—have had to resort to clubs and tear gas to subdue unlawful demonstrators, who often are encouraged in lawlessness by whites, especially ministers.

But the constant false propaganda of "police brutality" has lessened the value of police forces in maintaining law and order generally.

It has destroyed morale of police officers in many places.

It has left them feeling that they are subject to attack but not to defense; that, if they use methods that are necessary to enforce law, they are pictured, in the nation's eye, as horrible demons violating every decent moral principle.

Crime is not confined to ghettos — and certainly not to any race. California's largest increase in crime last year came in Marin County, a San Francisco suburb which has the highest average income in the state and few non-whites. High in the list of crime increase were two other counties — Santa Barbara and San Mateo — both high also in the list of average income. In Dallas 47.5 per cent of all crime in 1963 was committed by persons 16 or under.

Various court decisions, particularly those of the Supreme Court, have helped in the crime increase through coddling criminals, according to the police authorities of the cities covered by U.S. News & World Report. Court protection of the criminal's "rights" in disregard of community and majority rights certainly is one of the major causes of crime increase.

Fred E. Inbau, professor of criminal law at Northwestern University, says that to get crime back under some kind of control we must: "Stop coddling criminals. Protect the public welfare as well as defendant's rights. Crack down, make justice sure and swift for the guilty."

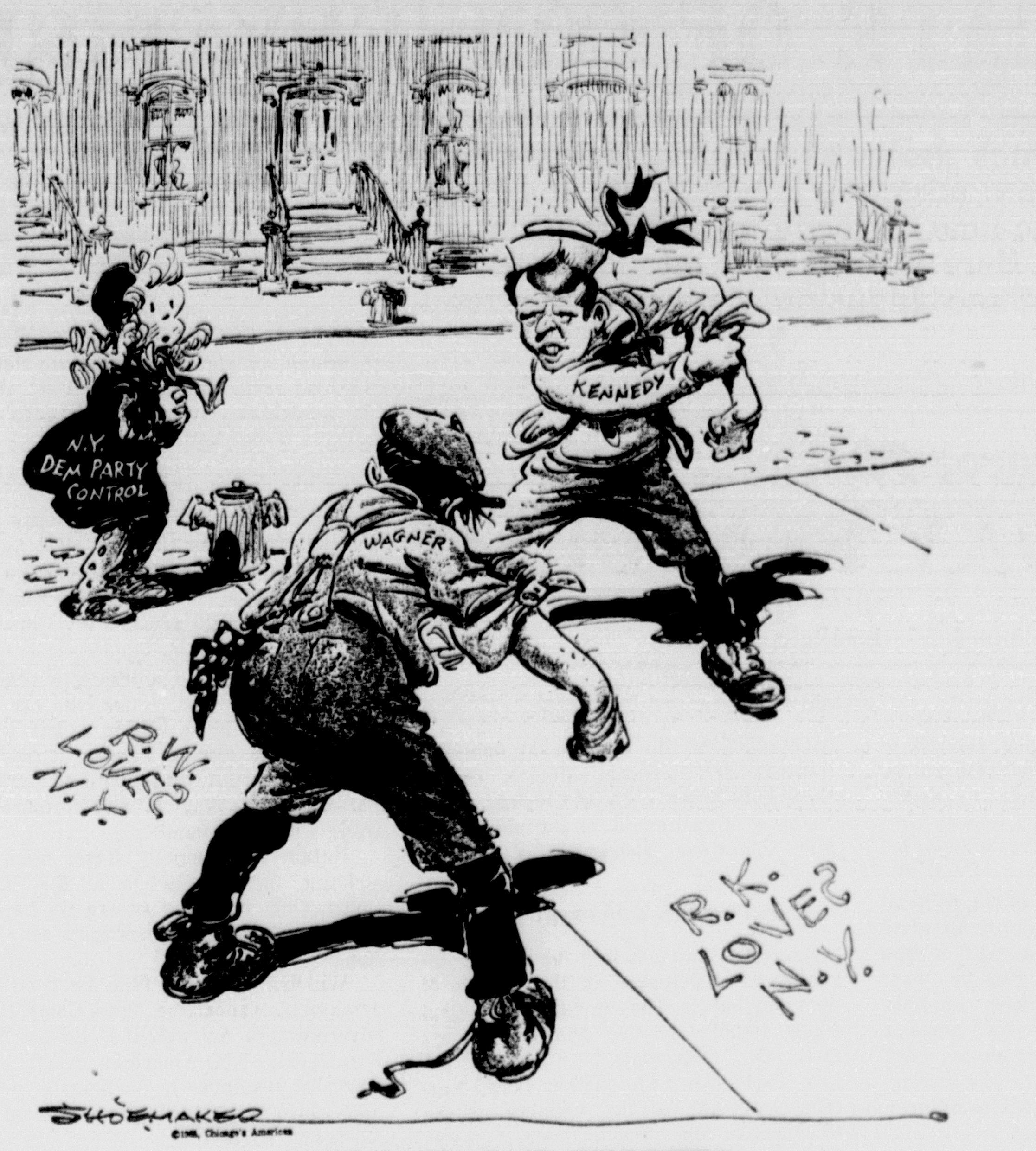
It's about time to get started.

Antarctica, with an area of 5.1 million square miles, is almost as large as the United States and Europe combined, according to Britannica Junior Encyclopedia.

First passport issued to an American citizen was issued by Thomas Pickering, secretary of state, on July 8, 1796, and its recipient was Franklin B. Barrere.

Indigo dye was taken from the indigo plant in past times, but today we manufacture synthetic indigo and indigo plantations have practically disappeared.

Sidewalks Of New York



VIEWS OF OUR READERS

Opposes Higher Fees

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

Your editorial called "Wise Decision on College Fees" was to say the least, sickening.

According to it, and the apparent opinion of Senator Adcock and others like you, college should be only for wealthy or the intellectual eggheads.

It is gratifying to know that the scholastic standards for our young people to enter colleges and try to become better educated citizens of the future, are set by educators and not by wealthy snobs who seem to believe that higher education should only be for the chosen few.

Your attitude exists either because you are a snob or because you would like to increase the pool of uneducated workers thereby insuring a larger and eventually cheaper labor force to publish your shortsighted rag and to labor cheaper for some of your wealthy cohorts. It could be a combination of both.

I am retired, totally disabled and my wife has to work every day to try to make enough money to keep two of our daughters in college and the other one in high school because my retirement pay in inadequate.

I wonder what your attitude or Senator Adcock's attitude would be if this raise would mean the necessary withdrawal of your children from college.

I am glad you published your editorial because it shows the people of this area again how shallow your thinking really is.

I suppose if Senator Adcock proposed today to build a ladder to the moon you would back it in tomorrow's editorial.

Samuel F. Sharp

Stunning Thought

Quitman, La.

To the Editor:

With the astounding news items of catastrophic events becoming more alarming all over the world fresh in my mind, I stopped deadstill this morning as I looked down into the sensititve faces of my three small daughters. As they gave me the hasty moist ritualistic kiss before dashing for the school bus, I was frozen by a staggering thought. Long after the school bus had driven away with these precious bundles of life, the stunning thought that had come with such sudden impact still overwhelmed me: What if this were my last day with these children of mine? What if, by sudden takeover by the devastating power of communism, or even by unexpected death or personal tragedy, my life were to be separated from these lives?

And the profound question that followed close at the heels of this startling one was even more disturbing: What values have I instilled within them in life up to this day, in the event of such a reality? What good have I done? What has my life meant?

And further still: If I were to be forever separated from them from this day onward, how would they stand, or react, in the face of alien powers or tortuous enemies — or personal tragedy?

These are not hysterical, impulsive spur-of-the-moment queries. These are realistic, well-pondered evaluations in response to the monumental problems and conflicts and evils of our time. These are questions each of us, as parents who dearly love our children and their future, had better awaken to — and find an answer to — while there is still time and opportunity to do so. Time is running short.

The greatest nation of the world is crumbling, literally being mauled to its death by outside and inside forces working together; and through the subtle viscious brainwashing, Mr. Average American is unaware of what is happening — that his liberty, his every human right, is being taken from him. He doesn't know it because he believes what he hears — and what he hears has been well-planned and manipulated, designed to lull him into just such a complacant spirit. This is the secret, dynamic force that will defeat him! The side issues that are being carefully incited and used to every advantage — disregarding the worth of human life and its dignities and the priceless gift of individual freedom and integrity — is being flaunted in the news media simply as "diversion bait".

As a result, two fine races of people, once blessed and reaping rewards from lives of worth and individual endeavors separately, as God intended it to be, are now in bitter hostility toward each other. Is this the race issue? No! Not for one instant has it ever been! The "race issue" is a minor tool in a large, consuming evil plan — the Negro merely a symbol to draw political attention to a power-crazed group rising politically to invade and destroy the totality of human rights!

Mothers, Fathers, white and colored — think! Are we to let this evil take our country — our children's country? Let's do something now! Let's join together to prepare realistically for the future we're facing!

How? Well, let's begin in the home by working harder at our Christian faith in action. Children are not open buckets that spiritual values and moral principles can be poured into — by empty words or occasional spurts of "goodness". They learn by seeing — and by knowing, through unmistakable communication, what we are. Let's re-examine our values. Would they stand the ravages of terror, torture, sacrafice — persecution?

If communism were to take over today and we were forever separated from our children—would the memory of us as parents, and home as home, sustain them to hold to their faith and convictions in the face of all odds — even death?

Have we remained true to our deepest convictions, and have we let them share these so they are a part of them? Or have we sheltered them from all phases of responsibility, work, serious thinking, and preparation for an all-demanding future?

Think! If today a Berlin Wall were raised in our nation to separate you and your children forever — or if death or tragedy ended your life as a family — what have you left your child to prepare him for a possibly-desolate future???

Carol Marie Albritton

Political Question

Winnsboro, La.

To the Editor:

President Johnson in his address to the Congress made what controlled news men call a great speech. He says we were born equal - this is not true. If it were there would be only one class of people, all in the same state of health. There would not be any crippled children born, no one would be deformed. The president says we all built this country, but the history book did not teach it that way. History says the white race built this great nation. Our white ancestors fought and died to preserve it. Abraham Lincoln freed the Negro, but he did not, and didn't ever intend to turn this country over to him. President Johnson says this is the richest and most powerful country in the world, but how long will it be so if we keep giving billions of dollars per year to our Communist enemies. Martin Luther King plays footsie with the Communist Party, yet he is preaching the word of God. Martin Luther King has caused the trouble and bloodshed in this great country, yet is given the Nobel Peace Prize.

God drew the color lines. It you don't believe this read your Bible. If you can't find it I will be glad to show it to you. The Communist Party and agitators are trying to destroy Gods wishes, and the way of life He set forth for us to live by, and our political leaders are falling for this sob story. Here is a good question for you, the people. What are we going to do with the politicians in Louisiana? Russell Long thinks the vote right bill is a good one and Eric Severied, newscaster, says Long will support it. If the people of Louisiana reelect Russell Long and others like him, and Hale Boggs, then we deserve to lose our rights.

I am an American who believes in Americanism. I am a Christian who believes in God. I belong to an organization that opens and closes its meetings with prayer. Yet our United Nations assembly has outlawed prayer because the Communist party says no. Why are we so weak, yet so strong? President Johnson says pray for this vote rights bill, yet he will not have prayer in so important undertakings as opening and closing the U. N. assembly. I am going to close this letter with these questions. What is happening to this great country our forefathers laid down their lives for? What is happening to our politicians who promise one thing then when elected desert us? How can President Johnson ridicule a good Christian man like Governor George Wallace of Alabama, and then try to destroy Christian teaching in our schools? And what are we the people going to do about it? Dear friends, our only hope is our vote to do away with the politicians who betray us.

H. C. "Bud" Shaw

Sickle Cell Anemia

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

(Letter addressed to Dr. T. N. Armistead, President Louisiana State Board of Health, New Orleans, La.)

Dear Dr. Armistead:

You were quoted in an AP news item that you would sign the anti-discrimination act or compliance pledge.

The news item in question appeared March 3rd, 1965. It is assumed that you are aware of an incurable and hereditary disease confined chiefly to the Negro people — namely sickle cell anemia.

In compliance to the so-called Civil Rights law there would not be any identity of blood donors as to race or color in the blood banks utilized which would by sound reasoning create dangerous situations to recipients of the blood.

Still, in spite of the above mentioned disease and accompanying hazards you are in favor of compliance of the Civil Rights law. For the benefit of all concerned maybe you should reconsider.

R. D. Gibson

White House Sit-In

Forest, La.

To the Editor:

(Please print this in your Sunday edition of Letters to the Editor.)

Mr. President:

I am very disappointed in you. I thought anyone could sit in, lie in, kneel in or sleep in, anywhere they wished. I thought this was guaranteed in the new so called civil rights law. I suppose this means though in Mississippi or Alabama. I guess I just don't understand what I read in the papers or see on television. Kinda changes things when the shoe is on the other foot doesn't it.

I was sorry the preacher got killed, but in my Bible the King James version, that was no place for a God-called preacher. I hope and pray this thing will soon clear up.

I'm afraid it won't until you, Mr. President, and an awful lot of other Americans get down on our knees and ask God to direct us in this thing, and then follow His direction. Here's hoping you will think about this.

Lloyd Sullivan

Voting Privilege

Ferriday, La.

To the Editor:

For what it's worth, I would like to express my views as a student concerning the subject of the proposed privilege of voting to be given to all citizens without any restrictions to the qualifications of the individual.

Mr. Johnson, our president, has asked Congress to submit a bill that will enable all citizens to vote without restrictions to their qualifications. It is my opinion that this would be the greatest digression that a Democratic people could take.

Voting in itself is something of great value. Its purpose is to serve as a means for people to choose their governmental representatives or their form and choice of government.

A person who is not formally educated but can read and write is capable of perceiving and evaluating knowledge of what is going on in the world around him. A person who cannot read and write is not capable of perceiving and evaluating knowledge of this type for himself.

If a people's government's purpose is to serve those that it governs, it is informed by those it governs as to what kind and how much of government that they want. How is a person who cannot perceive and evaluate knowledge of his country's functions be a qualified person to vote on the type of government his country needs? The restrictions of voting are there to check these unqualified people whether they be white or Negro.

In our state as in most states there is a capable school system. This school system offers to both white and Negro children a chance to get a free education to the twelfth grade. Adult schools are also in existence for those desiring to start, to continue, or to complete their education. Why is it then that these people who do not get an education want to lower the standards of the society instead of raising themselves to these standards. Is this progression or digression of society? Is it a process of equalizing the races or is it a process of devaluating what our ancestors have left us?

In his farewell address President Washington stated that for a democracy to survive its people must be educated. Would this act be going along with what the father of our country stated?

When the central government contains the power of saying who can vote, it is interchanging the purpose of voting from being the prospect of the electing of the government to the prospect of electing for the government. This is the road to ultimate dictatorship.

John Rials

BARRY GOLDWATER

President's Art Program Rapped

IF THERE IS A quicker way to snuff out American pre-eminence in the arts than President Johnson's endorsement of a National Humanities and Arts Foundation, it's hard to imagine what it would be.

The irony of the situation is that our government's move to get into the art business comes at a time when the rigid official control of the arts in the Soviet Union is apparently meeting with increased resistance.

Part of the President's program envisions a federal agency that would dole out help to struggling artists, musicians and writers. Had such a system of government subsidy been in effect during the great years of American literature, it is highly probably that the writers who have profoundly influenced the literature of the world since the turn of the century would have been stifled by the dead hand of bureaucracy.

IF EDGAR ALLEN POE, Mark Twain, Herman Melville or Ernest Hemingway had been men who could stomach the triplicate forms of a government agency, they probably wouldn't have created a new poetry, a new scope for storytelling, a new dimension for the novel or a new cadence for the language.

The same with art and music. Some of the new art and the noisiest of the music would drive bureaucrats as batty as it does the rest of us. Be this as it may, they shouldn't have control of it — to be able to suppress it or to promulgate it.

There are few things more deeply personal than an individual's appreciation of art or literature. One man's Beethoven is another man's Beatles. And that's the way it should be.

There may be some merit in special tax considerations for artists — to take into account their characteristic cycles of lean years and fat years and the long apprenticeship that many have to serve before finding an audience. But there is no merit whatsoever in a special federal agency for art boondoggling.

MUCH OF THE pressure for federally subsidized art comes from those who say that the legitimate theater in this country is dying.

I hope it will not be unkind to suggest that any medium of entertainment that has become almost completely obsessed with sickness is bound to fall fatally sick itself. The American stage doesn't need a subsidy. It just needs some playwrights who can see past the asylum gate or the bedroom transom.

Many of the problems that the theater is now experiencing stem from excessive costs of production. It is not so much the salaries of the actors but the oppressive union conditions which are both outdated and outrageous. Entire teams of needless backstage workers must be employed merely to satisfy union demands.

IF THE FEDERAL government wants to give a financial boost to beleaguered play producers, it might look more closely at the National Labor Relations Board than at the U.S. Treasury.

But worst of all is what would happen to the stage if the government did take over. Who would the struggling playwright be tempted to please? The audience? His conscience? Or a bureaucrat?

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Johnson Address Labeled Inexact

LYNDON JOHNSON'S address to the Congress, moving though it was, is a monument of inexatitude which may very well inspire generations of confusion. "We cannot, we must not, refuse to protect the right of every American to vote in every election that he may desire to participate in." How greatly misleading is this kind of thing, which reads like one of those pronunciamentos of the UN Commission on Human Rights designed never to be pondered by other than surburban globalists. But the President was here talking to a joint session of America's legislative bodies, urging instant legislation.

The point is that there is no such thing as an American's unqualified right to vote. Americans have negative rights: that is to say, an American's vote may not be taken from him on account of race, color, creed, national origin or sex; and, as an individual, not except by due process of law. Beyond that, the individual has a right to vote only insofar as he meets qualifications established by the government of the state he lives in. Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution stipulates that anyone may vote in federal elections for the House of Representatives who is qualified to vote for the most numerous branch of the state legislature. But if, in order to qualify to vote for the most numerous branch of the state legislature, one must, let us say, have a high school diploma, then only the high school educated have that "right" to vote which Mr. Johnson has suddenly discovered to be a constitutional, nay, a universal birthright.

AND WHAT DOES he mean by "the right of every American to vote in every election that he may desire to participate in." I greatly desired last year to participate in elections in California, Ohio, Texas, and Arizona, to mention a few, but did not consider appealing to President Johnson's as yet uncrystallized New Law to permit me to do so. I quibble? My point exactly is that Mr. Johnson's speech was dangerously inexact, and will foment the kind of bleary idealism which seldom gets things done of real consequence, but often greatly confuses the issues.

He went on. "It is wrong — deadly wrong — to deny any of your fellow Americans the right to vote in this country." That is an overstatement. Consider the merits of its opposite: "It is wrong — deadly wrong — to permit a man, even if he is a fellow American to vote — if he is a functionally illiterate, or if he sells his vote to the highest bidder without any reference to the national interest."

Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)
BY ROBERT EWING

John D. Ewing, Publisher	1929-1938
Wilson Ewing, Publisher	1938-1952

Second class postage paid at Monroe, La. Published mornings, seven days a week, Monday through Sunday by the News-Star—World Publishing Corporation, North 4th and Olive Street. Telephone No. FA 2-5161.

Robert Ewing, Jr.,	Chairman of the Board
William H. Bronson	President
Jack S. Campbell	General Manager
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The Branham Company national advertising representatives. Offices in New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Dallas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Charlotte.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Editor's LAGNIAPPE

with [illegible]

SUNDAY POEM

You tell on yourself by the friends you seek,
By the very manner in which you speak,
By the way you employ your leisure time,
By the use you make of dollar and dime.
You tell what you are by the things you wear,
By the spirit in which you your burdens bear,
By the kind of things at which you laugh,
By the records you play on the phonograph.
You tell what you are by the way you walk,
By the things of which you delight to talk,
By the manner in which you bear defeat,
By so simple a thing as how you eat.
By the books you choose from the well-filled shelf;
By these ways and more, you tell on yourself;
So there's really no particle of sense
In an effort to keep up false pretense.

A HICK TOWN

A hick town is one where there is no place to go where you shouldn't be.

SUNDAY JOKE

It seems for an hour and a half a pastor in our area droned on with his fervent sermon. Finally he asked: "What more can I say?"

There was a pause. Then from the rear pew: "You might say amen."

A GOOD ONE

HEARD IN some Washington circles is this definition of a progressive Republican: "A fellow who thinks that Barry Goldwater lost the 1964 election."

A NEW LIGHT

Take heart if your grades aren't all that hot.

Generally speaking, a listing in Who's Who is one sign of success in life. Surprisingly though, many of those who have achieved membership in this rather exclusive circle would never have been voted "Most Likely to Succeed."

A study of 1,033 leaders in business, education and government, made by Myron [illegible], professor of education of the University of California, turns up the fact that the majority of these persons — all listed in Who's Who in America — averaged only C-plus to B grades in college. Four per cent were D-minus students.

Citing the study, another educator, Ronald C. Doll of Hunter College, notes that these leaders did only moderately well within the narrow band of the traditional school and college curriculum.

"One wonders," he says, "what their schools might have done for them if they had provided more opportunities for individual interest-finding and exploration of interests."

TRUE SAYING

LEARN FROM your mistakes, but don't cry over them. We best redeem the past by forgetting it.

WE TOLD YOU SO

This had to happen. On the heels of the Paris fashion world's great success with way - above - the - knee dresses comes the logical next step — knee cosmetics. A French makeup expert has come up with a complicated set of powders and creams (the complete outfit costs about $25) designed to "blend the back of the knee," cover the front and then press on a final all-round solution. London's bright young designer, May Quant, manages the same thing more cheaply by applying a dab of rouge to the kneecap and a pat of dark powder to either side. P.S. British Vogue defines the perfect knee as one that "has a little waist below it and another above it" — like an hourglass in reverse."

As for me I know not what course other men may take, but as for me, I'm moving out if and when it comes to my house.

DIAGNOSIS

Insider's Newsletter reports that TV commercials may give adults a "pain in the neck" but they're literally making hypochondriacs out of many teenagers. The publications reports the Youth Research Institute, which polls the nation's younger set, as saying the heavy concentration on remedies for headaches, cold miseries, upset stomachs and muscular aches and pains raises havoc with susceptible young imaginations.

And Lester Rand, president of Rand youth Poll, blames, too, the numerous doctor shows for making teens hypochondriacal.

"Impressionable youths are certain they must have at least some of the illnesses they see portrayed constantly," he said, adding "TV public service announcements aimed at com-

[illegible]

JUST DON'T BELIEVE IT

[illegible]

A MUST BOOK

If you haven't read the book — "White Teacher in a Black School," you should. It is most exciting.

A copy of the book was passed on to us by Charles Freeman of West Monroe. It's published by Devin-Adair Company of New York and was written by Robert Kendall, a teacher in the public schools of Los Angeles.

NEW LOOK?

Is there a new type of game of some sort being played by the teenagers in the Twin Cities?

We've noticed an unusually large number of broken bottles on various streets. Yes, we've seen an awful lot of bottles placed at intersections of streets on the center line.

So far we haven't figured out the object — if there is one — but there's been too many such incidents to be accidental.

ABOUT MAN

[illegible]

NOTABLE QUOTE

Alexandre Dumas, in answer to the question, "How do you grow old so gracefully?" replied, "Madam, I give all my time to it."

LIFE'S INTERESTING HERE — **A FAT WOMAN** feels proud if she loses two pounds a week, but did you know the sun shrinks in weight five million tons every second and has been doing this for years and years? . . .

AN ODD FACT — The Irish are a people of large families, but all their mythological leprechauns are little old bachelors. No Irishman, even on St. Patrick's Day, ever has seen a lady leprechaun. . .

FOLKLORE: A horseshoe nailed over your door will not only bring you good luck — it will also keep out witches. If a man wears his hat with the brim turned up in front, it's a sign he's conceited — if he wears it with the brim turned down all the way around, it means he knows all the answers. Gray eyed people are greedy, black-eyed people tell lies. And memo to a friend — You'll lose money if you bet on a racehorse that has four white legs. . .

LESSON IN history — Calvin Coolidge is reputed to have been our thriftiest president, but Zachary Taylor went him one better. In 1848 he failed to acknowledge a letter from the Whig party informing him he had been nominated because the letter arrived "postage due." Taylor had a firm policy of refusing to accept unpaid mail . . .

SAFETY HINT — In an auto accident you are five times as likely to be killed if you are thrown out of the vehicle. So keep that belt buckled. Another fact — on approaching an intersection and you have the right-of-way, be sure and stop if the car coming on the other street is driven by a woman; they seem to have trouble seeing or obeying a stop sign. . .

QUOTABLE notables: "I sincerely regret all my divorces, because I don't like anything to be unsuccessful." — John Paul Getty, oil multimillionaire . . .

OLD-TIMER

How true — An old-timer is one who remembers when we counted our blessings instead of our calories. . .

ANCIENT INDIAN HOME

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The University of Tennessee Department of Anthropology says Indians lived on Moccasin Bend thousands of years before the birth of Jesus Christ.

The report written by J. B. Graham and edited by department head Alfred K. Guthe concerned the project conducted on the sole of the bend before it was dredged to prepare for construction of an interstate highway.

Moccasin Bend is a peninsula formed by the serpentine course of the Tennessee River near downtown Chattanooga.

TWIN CITIES WEEK IN REVIEW

News Evidences Dramatic Scope

By RICHARD TULLER
World Staff Writer

[illegible]

TULLER

[illegible]

HIGH EMOTION? Reaction appeared mixed in degree of feeling, but almost everybody seemed to have something to say about voting rights and the president's apparent war on literacy tests and qualification requirements. The Twin Cities and Ouachita Parish will be affected, of course. Likewise [illegible] perhaps every city and parish in the state and in the South, though this [illegible] hasn't been "spelled out," as they say in the fancy wire stories from Washington.

FORCE, bluster and unpredictability? The weather — a little more on this later.

BEAUTY and sweep? West Monroe held its second annual Tulip Festival, coordinated through the Chamber of Commerce, and what's prettier than a tulip, except thousands of them? As for sweep, the Monroe Beautification Board and the Ouachita Parish Police Jury's "Operation Cleanup" continued to press their attacks on litter.

DETAILS

Some of the details on these and other items, some glad, some sad, one a deeply-scarring tragedy for the Twin Cities and area, one a cause for downright, unapologizing pride. Read on.

The exciting contract we spoke of, signed by Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard, was the $1,112,700 document inked with Jesse F. Heard & Sons for a new city hall complex. The building, as modern as engineering marvels can make it, will include, first the city hall of course, plus a jail, police headquarters, and courtroom and quarters. Separate contracts covered: $111,700, with Southern Steel, for jail equipment; and $34,341, with Otis Elevator Company, for automatic elevators. To revise an adage, Monroe's getting to be, if she hasn't always been, a great place to live, as well as to visit.

Progress, per se, usually is good, and there's no denying the fact, but it's never without cost. The cost is not always monetary. Which brings us back to Central Grammar. We weren't there when the last big wall gave way, but would bet there were some moist eyes looking on. The school had stood since 1900 and some of this area's finest educators, we know a few, got their starts within its ramparts. There's a special sadness at such a loss, though the building clearly had to go, and a park's better than a parking lot. Found in a copper box imbedded in the cornerstone were several coins, old newspapers, photos and a 19th century city charter — mementos of what people persist in calling the good old days, not entirely without reason.

Other news, as we've indicated, roiled the school scene Wednesday when suit was filed on behalf of Charles Pryor Heard and Judy Varnado Heard, juniors seeking readmittance to Neville High School in a case which may be setting a precedent in Louisiana. One of the issues is school policy forbidding attendance by married students, and the couple were married Feb. 24. Their attorney says they were informed March 8 that, because of their marriage, they could no longer at-

[illegible]

Probably the less said about the president's message on voting rights and the weather, the better. Suffice it to say on voting that it was pointed out in one of the week's stories that Ouachita Parish and the Twin Cities could qualify for federal registrars if the administration-backed bill goes through. There's little doubt either that it will pass, substantially as outlined by the president.

The weather continued to make interesting copy, what with the roaring wind and rain storm which swept through the twin towns and area early Thursday. Sniffles and worse abounded as a cold snap came calling later Thursday, followed by a colder one Friday.

Weather notwithstanding, West Monroe's Tulip Festival, one of the area's most attractive attractions, arrived Friday with a welcome splash of color, and continued to show to big crowds through Saturday. Flower-fancier or not, if you missed the town's 17-stop Tulip Tour, you're the poorer for it. Such shows rarely will come your way free.

Meanwhile, West Monroe, Shreveport and the state were much the poorer Tuesday for the death of William C. "Mr. Bill" Feazel. Political figure, businessman, industrial developer, Mr. Feazel died in a Shreveport hospital at the age of 73 after suffering ill health in recent years. He maintained domiciles in both West Monroe and Shreveport and he'd lived in the area since 1919, a native of Union Parish. Few careers were so varied or so successful. Noted as an oil producer, he played a part in the discovery of the Calhoun Field. In politics, Mr. Feazel had served as a Louisiana representative and for a time as a U.S. senator. He had even been an owner of a baseball club.

OTHER NEWS

Other news we've led you to expect we'd get to:

Many locals were taking a special pride in their library, and for good enough reason. The Ouachita Parish Public Library received a coveted Modisette Award at the awards banquet Thursday of the annual Louisiana Library Association convention in New Orleans. The highest honor given public libraries, it symbolizes outstanding improvement by a library over its own program of the foregoing year. The problem now for Miss Frances Flanders, head librarian, and local leaders seems to be how to improve on the best.

West Monroe Chamber of Commerce directors met Thursday to work out their 1965 program of activities. The gauntlet is being picked up again, it was announced, on the Chamber's Tupawek Lake project. Dormant for a year, efforts will be resumed to create an artificial 150 - acre lake north of West Monroe with the damming of Tupawek Bayou.

The World In Focus

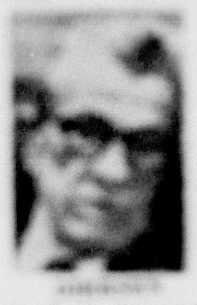
Spring's Chilly Breath

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Mile March

FROM ALL INDICATIONS, the march of Martin Luther King's demonstrators from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, [illegible]



DIRKSEN

[illegible]

WHERE IS THE so-called "loyal opposition"? Certainly issues of voting rights, states' rights and functions, as well as the right of assembly all point up decisions that must be made along the way in the life of our nation. If these decisions continue to lean in one direction toward either side, there is hardly two-party representation.

MANSFIELD

ONE OF THE MOST eloquent statements from what might be termed the "south are traditionalist" point of view came from the Most Reverend Thomas J. Toolen, Roman Catholic archbishop of the Mobile-Birmingham, Alabama, diocese. He criticized the Catholic nuns and priests who came to the state to participate in demonstrations.

"I do not believe priests are equipped to lead groups in the obedience to the laws of this state," the archbishop said.

He added that a "great injustice is being done to the State of Alabama."

Toolen made his remarks at a St. Patrick's Day banquet Wednesday.

He said he has sought to promote "just and equitable" treatment for Negroes and has made special efforts to help them.

TOOLEN SAID "many who condemn us do not realize the real obstacles we are facing in our state."

He said the nuns and priests have not asked permission to participate in the demonstrations. "It is customary to ask permission in such cases," he added. "What do they know about conditions in the South? I am afraid they are only eager beavers who feel there is a holy cause."

THE ARCHBISHOP said he has instructed Selma priests and nuns not to participate in the demonstrations. He also contended that Martin Luther King Jr. is "hurting the cause of the Negro rather than helping it."

Other Side

AT THE OTHER end of the spectrum of political thought and action, some of the theater's biggest names will participate in a Broadway "spectacular" slated for April 4 to benefit the cause of "civil rights" in the South.

The idea recalls the many fund-raising programs of more than a century ago built around various versions of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," except that today's star-packed, jiffy productions rely on a roster of names for drawing power and lack the effort and the degree of polish that went into Harriet Beecher Stowe's book.

THE STARS in the production, entitled, "Broadway Answers Selma," include Victor Borge, Carol Burnett, Carol Channing, Maurice Chevalier, Sir John Gielgud, Adolph Green, Buddy Hackett, Robert Preston, China Rivera, Barbra Streisand, and Eli Wallach.

Sammy Davis Jr. headed a delegation of stars which went to New York's city hall Thursday to present the first ticket to Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

WHILE THERE IS no end in sight as to tensions that can be whipped up by the racial issue in all sections of the country, there is a definite limit to the United States stock of gold. And while "money isn't everything," as the old expression states, gold has functioned well for many hundreds of years as the substance behind paper money. And without sound money, a nation cannot uphold its constitution, welfare, voter rights, defense or space probe programs — whatever form or leaning they may take.

LAST WEEK, the Federal Reserve reported the U.S. monetary gold stock declined by another $250 million, bringing the gold supply to back currency down to $14.563 billion, the lowest level since December 28, 1938.

French gold purchases called for $231.5 million of the decline. The gold went into the U.S. gold exchange stabilization fund. The fund was described as a supply of gold that goes directly to meet foreign purchases. The amount of gold in that fund is not counted as part of the U.S. money supply.

From U.S. Treasury

ACCORDING TO a statement from the Treasury, the remaining dollars in French hands now stand "on a level equal in amount to the French official debt to the United States and Canada, plus required working balances."

FRANCE OWES the United States $597 million from the post World War II Marshall Plan debt. Other observers have pointed to additional French debts of World War I and II, but these apparently were not considered in figuring French gold credits.

Officially, the United States may have turned a "cold shoulder" to some of the diplomatic moves of President De Gaulle — such as his recognition of Red China and his attempt to create a "third force" between the major factions in the "cold war."

But his ability to siphon gold away from the U.S. dollar in order to strengthen the French franc has been one of the riddles of the 1960's.

Hidden Honor

SENATOR ALLEN J. ELLENDER, Democrat of Louisiana, received an honorary degree from Oklahoma City University and made two talks Wednesday in a visit marred by the civil rights issue.

The honorary law degree was conferred in Ellender's hotel room after an appearance at the University was cancelled because of a demonstration.

Dr. John F. Olson, university president, said he called off [illegible]

ELLENDER, CHAIRMAN of the Public Works subcommittee and the Agriculture Committee, is an outspoken critic of the recently proposed voting rights legislation. He has vowed to filibuster against the legislation in Congress.

Ellender addressed the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and also spoke at a joint session of the Oklahoma Legislature.

[illegible]

COMMENTING ON THE presentation of the honorary degree [illegible]

[illegible]

Changing Order

FORMER KING FAROUK of Egypt, 45, died Wednesday of the past week in a Rome, Italy, hospital. His death reduced to a mere handful the number of fabulously wealthy monarch-playboys who in former years typified Middle Eastern and Asian rulers.

FAROUK

Farouk began his reign in 1936, when he ascended the throne in Cairo to carry on the Mohammed Ali dynasty that had been established in the 19th century under the Ottoman Turks.

He was removed from power and exiled from Egypt in 1952 by a revolutionary officers' group, which later saw the installation of Nasser as head of the Egyptian and United Arab Republic governments.

News Restriction

WHILE REPORTS OF increased air activity in South Viet Nam and elsewhere in Southeast Asia made headlines in last week's news, there were also reports of restrictions placed on reporters in the name of [illegible].

"This is the first war in American history," one newsman told an American military spokesman in Viet Nam, "in which newsmen are being barred from the battle area — in this case air strikes, air bases and the fleet — to talk freely to the men involved."

Newsmen have expressed no objection to safeguards against disclosure of classified information. There is no censorship of correspondents' dispatches.

Their main handicap to free flow of news is caused by drying up of sources. Some newsmen hold that the presence of an escort officer at every interview frightens the man being interviewed so that natural answers are not obtainable.

NEWSMEN ALSO FEAR that no distinction will be made between stories involving security and those involving subjects annoying or embarrassing to military policy makers.

During World War II, hundreds of correspondents reported military activities in every part of the world. A number were killed. Dispatches were subject to censorship.

Right To Lie

Newsmen asked the Pentagon in 1962 to permit on the spot coverage of the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo and the U.S. blockade of Cuba. The Defense Department refused at first. Later, a press pool was allowed to fly one day over the blockade area. Newsmen were not allowed aboard ships or on air bases.

Moss said then that he and his committee thought newsmen should have been permitted to go to Guantanamo and to be with the blockade fleet after the late President John F. Kennedy announced a quarantine against offensive weapons.

During the Cuban crisis, Pentagon information officer, Arthur Sylvester said the Kennedy administration controlled news of government actions as a weapon in the drive to force the dismantling of Soviet bases in Cuba.

"News flowing from actions taken by the government is part of the weaponry," Sylvester said.

IN DECEMBER 1962, Sylvester told Sigma Delta Chi, the National journalistic society, that he had not changed his views but "even though I think what I said was accurate, I shouldn't have said it."

In that speech Sylvester also said: "It's inherent in a government's right, if necessary, to lie to save itself when it is going up into a nuclear war. This seems to me to be basic."

THE FREEDOM OF Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi said in a report at its annual convention last November that the Defense Department information policies "continue to cause more concern this year than those of any other area of federal government."

BACK IN THE old silent and early "talkie" movies, they didn't try to explain slapstick and pie-throwing as an outlet for the public's (or actors' and actresses') bottled up emotions.

BAKER I

As we recall it the pie-throwing acts merely looked like good comedy at the time, and the directors rubbed them on pretty thick.

IN OUR SEQUENCE offered here today, actress Carroll Baker serves as a model for an attempted comeback of the old side-splitter in the upcoming movie "Harlow." The scene depicts former actress Jean Harlow in her early days of acting.

One splatter shows a near miss and the second a more direct hit. The unglamorous bit was filmed at Paramount Studios in Hollywood and Miss Baker, who plays the title role in the movie, has thus far declined the use of a double.

BAKER II

So much for slapstick or pies . . . "just like Mother used to make."

Diplomacy

THE APPARENT completion of a diplomatic exchange between Israel and West Germany last week — and a similar breakdown between Bonn and the Arab states of North Africa and the Middle East — could lead to problems for some of President Nasser's allies as well as independent nations.

Tunisia has close economic ties to West Germany.

A West German training and equipment program is contributing $20 million to Sudan's frontier forces.

A West German veto in the European Common Market seriously could damage the Western aid program for Algeria.

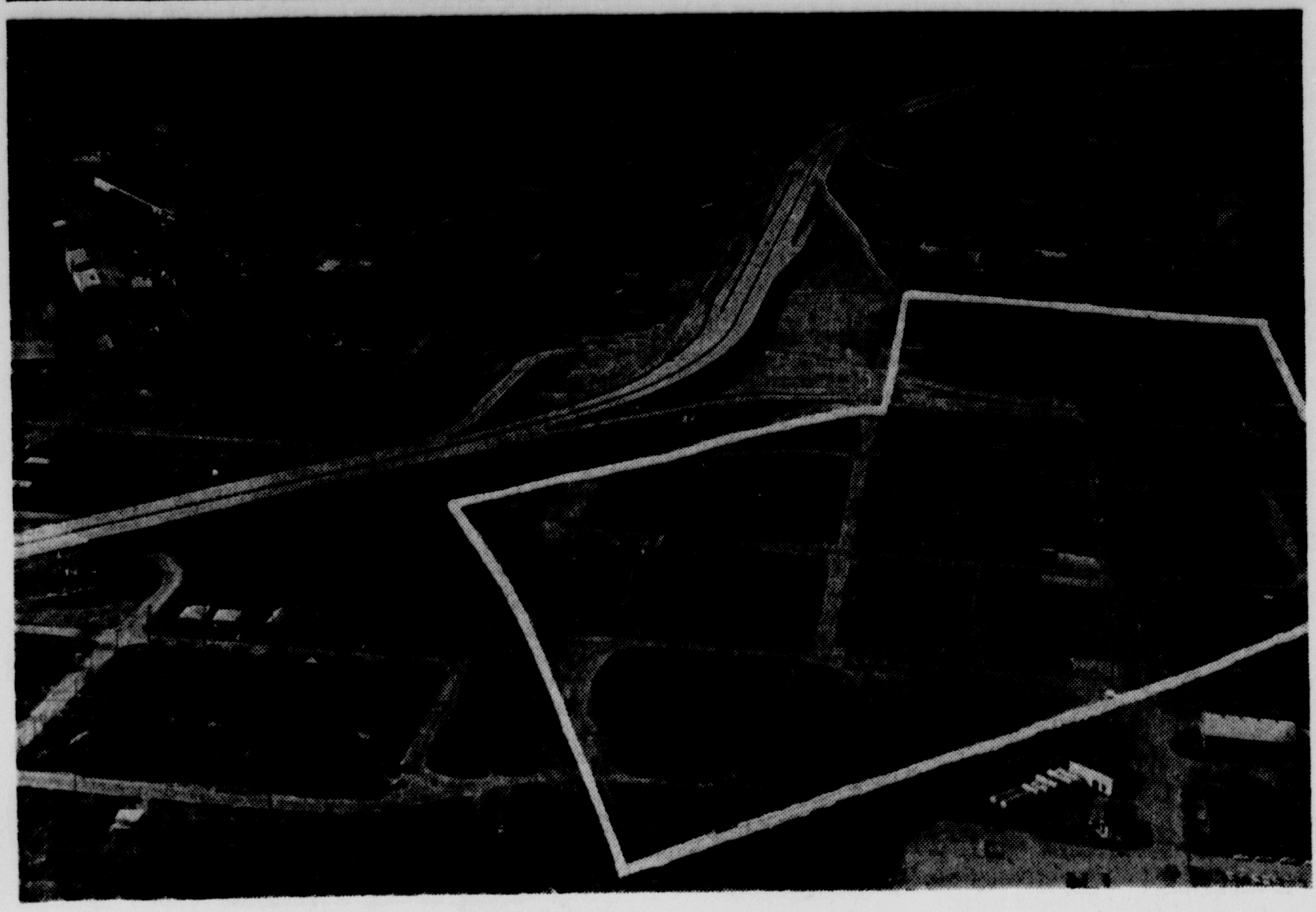
EGYPT ITSELF COULD be seriously damaged. West German trade with Egypt accounts for less than one half of one per cent of the West German total but West Germany accounts for nearly 10 per cent of Egyptian foreign trade.

More than any other Western nation, West Germany is involved in Egypt's economic development planning.

So it appeared that despite Nasser's early boasts and threats there would be serious second thoughts.

REGARDLESS OF THE ultimate effect upon Nasser and the Arab states, ripples of the affair were extending beyond the Middle East.

Among the Western powers in general there was a growing concern that Nasser, having worked himself into an unpleasant pocket, might be forced to shift to an ever closer tie with the communists.



MONROE'S CIVIC Center complex is seen from the air. The picture was taken from the north side of the new Interstate 20 highway looking toward the Ouachita River and West Monroe. The lined-off area is the site of Monroe's civic and government complex. The site will be bounded as follows: government center (the four blocks on the west side of the complex) by Hart Street on the west, Wood on the North, Seventh on the east and Calypso on the south: the cultural center area; by Seventh on the west, Grammont on the north and the Illinois Central and Missouri Pacific railroads back to I-20. (Staff photos by John Fogleman)

WORK ON Interstate-20 highway projects is moving at a rapid pace in the Twin Cities area, with a total of 20.336 miles completed and currently under construction for an estimated sum of $42,436,642.84. Above is an aerial view of the Stella Street exchange on I-20 in West Monroe. The section of I-20 from the bridge to Thomas road, which includes the exchange, will be dedicated April 20. This will mean that motorists will then be able to travel from Monroe to Shreveport on a four-lane highway.

Twin Cities I-20 Work Moving At Rapid Pace

By CAROL BRAXTON

World Staff Writer

Work on Interstate - 20 projects have been moving along at a rapid pace around the Twin Cities area with a total of 20.336 miles completed and currently under construction for an estimated sum of $42,436,642.84.

The opening of the main portion of the interstate system in this region, the Stella Street interchange in West Monroe, will be dedicated on April 20 and marks the completion of the most important project.

The new interstate was constructed at a cost of $4,846,098.38 and runs for 1.161 miles.

To date, a total of 16.95 miles of interstate have been completed in Ouachita Parish, involving $14,317,196.69. Three projects covering 3.386 miles and entailing contract costs of $18,119,446.15 are presently under construction. All costs cited are contract costs and do not include expanded costs such as right-of-way, engineering and contingent figures.

Construction should begin very soon on the new U.S. 165 bypass project, which will be an important link with the Interstate - 20 work now in progress.

T. L. James and Co. of Ruston, successful bidders for the project, plan to start preparations for construction within two weeks, according to James W. Moore, vice chairman of the State Highway Board.

The bypass entails four traffic lanes with service roads from the Interstate-20 interchange (Milhaven Road), north to U. S. Hwy. 80. Company leaders said that with good weather and no material problems the project should be completed by early summer of 1966.

Vice chairman Moore said he had pointed out to the company's officials the importance of completing this link of the bypass in order for east-west traffic to be routed by way of the I-20 system through the Twin Cities "so that full use of the competed interstate highway could be used" to relieve present congestion of Hwy. 80. The highway now passes through the business districts of both cities.

After conferences with authorities are aware of the congestion problem which will be encountered at the intersection of 165 bypass and U. S. 80. The local board member reported that he has asked the traffic and planning section of the highway department at Baton Rouge to restudy this section of the project, "with the idea of widening U. S. 80 on the northern right-of-way at this point" to create an additional avenue of traffic.

According to Moore, the contract for the extension of the bypass, north from U. S. 80 to Sterlington Road city traffic officials, Moore said that local highway (U. S. 165) will be let sometime in 1966. The addition will tie in between Madison and Armand Streets. Once this through project is completed, Moore pointed out, the serious traffic intersection problem at U. S. 80 and 165 bypass will diminish.

He added this intersection of 165 and U. S. 80 is being so constructed that adequate right-of-way had been acquired. This will make it possible for an overpass on 165 over U. S. 80 to be constructed when the traffic situation requires it.

At the present time, Moore stated, the right-of-way for this 165 north to U. S. 80 is being appraised. He is personally pushing for the completion of the appraisals and acquisitions "so that these citizens living in this three - block area will not continue to be put in a wait - see proposition" as they have existed for the past four years.

The Stella Street interchange "will mean the opening of traffic for east and west on Interstate - 20 through the City of West Monroe over the Ouachita River into Monroe which will exit on the South Second Street, down the ramp for eastbound traffic and will enter at the Catalpa up ramp for westbound traffic," Moore said.

The local highway board member said he did not expect any other dedications anytime soon. The overhead along Layton Street in Monroe will possibly be dedicated in June.

"We hope to dedicate the Texas Avenue - Interstate-20 and 165 interchange in September," Moore said.

PROGRESS IS ALSO being made on the 165 Bypass, which is part of the overall system. The top photo above shows how 165 looks as you approach Monroe from the South on the outskirts of the city. When completed the road will allow for quick movement from the Columbia Highway to Highway 80 and the Sterlington road.

THIS UNUSUAL SHOT shows where the 165 bypass goes over I-20 on the east edge of Monroe in the Nutland road area. Work on this section is said to be moving at a progressive rate.

Saigon Ignores Raging War Located At Its Doorstep

MORE IMPRESSIVE than any other product for the men in Viet Nam are the girls. The high-collar top and flowing split-skirt covering the baggy pantaloons are all tailor-made. The young women stuck to the high-collar style despite Madame Nhu's previous efforts to change to a plunging neckline. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Father Joseph Bui Van Nho recalls looking out of his rectory one day in 1940 and seeing a company of Japanese infantry marching rather raggedly down an unpaved street.

"There wasn't anyone else outside," he recounted. "It was almost as though no one was paying any attention."

French cafe owner Rene Bonelli can barely recall the day at all.

"We had been expecting it, you know, and then some of the Japanese were already here on various missions. I remember one shopkeeper whom we had all known — he suddenly turned up in a Japanese colonel's uniform."

The 54-year-old Catholic priest and the cafe owner are among the dwindling minority in this resilient city who were present 25 years ago when the Japanese marched in.

With the bitter anti-Communist war now raging literally at the city's doorstep, and Viet Cong bombs often exploding inside, the dazzling hostesses of Air Viet Nam still charm disembarking passengers with a smiling, "I hope you have a nice time in Saigon."

Terrorist bombs tossed from motor scooters have driven indoors the sidewalk cafes so favored by the French. Wire grills now protect bars and restaurants and life goes joyously on.

The lengthy wine lists in plusher restaurants have shortened but the basic supply is abundant. American officers in combat fatigues, with .45-caliber pistols dangling from their web belts, can be seen daily savoring a delicate pouilly fuisse — washing down, perhaps, a succulent lobster or a tasty trout with almonds. Most of the food, incidentally, has passed through Viet Cong territory, with taxes duly paid.

The Americans are also plush targets for a thriving underworld of sneak thieves and pickpockets, frequently working with some of the city's strikingly beautiful prostitutes.

Beneath the glitter and vice unknown thousands live in poverty. It is estimated that Saigon numbers up to two million people, one-third of them Chinese. No one really knows. The refugees of war defy statistics.

In the twisted byways of the poorer quarters, whole families squeeze tattered bedding into odd corners of streets and alleys for a night's uneasy rest. Taxi drivers, with no place to go, curl up at night in the back seat of their small French cars.

Despite the poverty and vice, Saigon deserves its title as "Pearl of the East."

The main streets — Rue Pasteur, the Tudo, Le Loi — are graced with strikingly beautiful women wearing the Vietnamese "ao-dai," silk pantaloons, with a tight-waisted, flowing gown descending in two fluttering panels. A high-heeled Vietnamese woman, with long, black hair and ao-dai wafted by a tropical breeze — that is a sight for artists.

Beneath this outward contrast of beauty and poverty the war goes on at the direction of bickering Vietnamese generals and American advisers. But the outsider's grasp of these activities is largely confined to the sight of a black staff car or radio command Jeep speeding through the city or into one of the innumerable military compounds.

More evidence is often unspoken fear of the Viet Cong, which controls some sections of the city by night and which has an almost mystical reputation for being everywhere and seeing everything.

The fear of bombs shows up indirectly in other ways. A Frenchman having a wall repaired in his restaurant noticed that nobody would sit near the fresh plaster.

"Everybody thought a bomb had caused the damage and nobody would sit near the spot," he said. "It wasn't until it was completely painted over that anyone would take a table there."

Brush and Palette

by Jan Bank

One of the country's most important exhibitions of contemporary American Art recently opened at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington D.C.

Held every two years since the turn of the century, this is the exhibition that even the most serious professional painters hesitate to enter. Yet this year, the jury had the opportunity of rejecting 4,300 paintings, which probably exploits that good old American sen confidence. Or maybe about 90 per cent of the museum and gallery visitors believed it when they observed a painting and said "Well, I can Paint as well as that." Only 90 artists were invited to send their paintings, chosen from the over 4,000 slides submitted, and of those only 15 paintings were selected to hang in the show.

Thirty name artists are showing their works in depth in the show by invitation.

Contemporary art must be observed with an open mind. This doesn't mean you will like every contemporary work. Discrimination is essential for full understanding. The current show of competitive paintings at the museum is a good place to begin as there is much variety in the style of the contemporary works selected to be hung. The juror for the show, Gugmund Vigtel was formerly associated with the Corcoran Gallery. His choice for the purchase prize of $700 was awarded to Dan F. Howard for "In The Clearing." Howard has two works hung in the show, the award winner, and another which seems to be a favorite of the viewers, "Convocation of the Cloth."

Once around the museum, you will immediately see what appeals to you and what doesn't. The second time you view the works maybe you'll be able to explain to yourself why. Third time you make the tour, you'll find yourself drawn to particular works, even though you may not like them . . . . and perhaps that is the time you begin to understand why just anyone cannot paint in abstract style successfully.

Two works which draw emotional reactions from the viewers are "Sclerosis" and "Deterioration." Appropriately titled, they are the work of Jack Beard of Ruston. It's possible you'll turn away with a bit of a shudder after viewing them. You may not want either looking back at you from your living room wall, but you won't forget you saw them, and maybe you'll begin to wonder why the macabre like designs repelled you, and there is the motive that gives spirit to the work.

Ron Alexander also of Ruston, has two very effective paintings, "Affinity with Space" and "Metropolitan." Merle Padgett of Collinston has a charming work in the folk art type of painting titled "Short Weight." This particular work is in one of the upstairs galleries.

A trip to the Masur Museum of Art is a very pleasant way to spend a part of a Sunday afternoon. You'll not only see the 43 winning paintings in the competitive show by artists from Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas, but on the balcony is a display of artifacts shown by the Archeological Society, and in one gallery, you will view the work of the members of the Art Center, Inc. The museum is located at 1400 South Grand, and the hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday.

AUXILIARY MEMOS

Hostesses this week will be Sunday, March 21, Mrs. John B. Thornhill and Mrs. Robert Layton. Tuesday, March 23, Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Jesse McDonald. Wednesday, March 24, Mrs. Craig Morgan and Mrs. Thomas Dansby. Thursday, March 25, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. E. T. Heard and Mrs. Orin Jones. Friday, March 26, Mrs. Earl Grasser, Mrs. John Kelso and Mrs. Ryan Sartor. Saturday, March 27, Mrs. Robert Szold.

A recent enlightening article in a popular weekly magazine reveals some very interesting facts. In essence it extolls the virtues of the corporation as an art collector. A great deal of the article is devoted to the well known mail order chain store that has brought the gallery to the people so to speak. The facts and figures are astounding.

In 1962 the president of the company persuaded Vincent Price, renowned collector, to be art buyer for the company. Price bought good art from sources all over the world. Since it's inception over 15,000 original works of art have been sold for more than two million dollars. The first mail order catalogue, offering framed pictures from $35 for an engraving to a $2,000 etching by Rembrandt, was a sellout. Now on it's fourth catalouge, the company had 50,000 requests for it's last one. Aside from it's sales by catalouge, the company has 15 shows a month with as many as 1,500 pictures in a show. Last December, $115,000 worth of art went in five days. A Sargent watercolor sold for $3,500, An Andrew Wyeth drawing brought $2,000. In Chicago alone $70,000 was exchanged for 500 pictures in one week. This informative and very encouraging article appeared, quite possibly by coincedence, at about the same time as a Salvador Dali painting commissioned especially for the collection was unveiled at one of the companys retail outlets. The erstwhile enfant terrible of the art world, Dali, himself was present. As companion he brought along his pet ocelot. Attired in brown coveralls (the ocelot not Dali). Dali was conservitavely wearing a blue suit, possibly dissappointing the residents of suburbia who came to see the mustachioed artist more than the $25,000 "Mysical Rose Madonna" that was premiered. Artist represented in the show include Picasso, Goya, Rembrandt, Cezanne, Whistler and Chagall.

Now to complete the acceptance of the program (just as most galleries now do) the works may be purchased on a no money down easy payment plan. I think the program marvelous, but one that must be approached with considerable thought. Would you be buying a particular work because it really meant something to you, or does the artist's name give you an impressive place in your particular circle of friends? And then there's another danger. I could explain charging $20 for a bedspread, $10 for a throw rug—but the $25,000 for that Andrew Wyeth?

COINS AND COLLECTORS

Gold Coins Once Were Circulated

By JOHN BLUCK

Gold coins once circulated freely in this country, but today they are seldom seen outside coin collections.

The first gold coins were authorized by an act of Congress on April 2, 1792 and the first pieces were struck in 1795. The half-eagle ($5.00) was the first gold coin actually struck. Next came the eagles ($10.00) of the same date.

Collectors of early gold, as do collectors of early silver and bronze coins of the United States, face a bewildering number of varieties. This results from the many changes in the number of stars, style of eagle, over-dates, sizes of figures in the dates, die breaks and other differences. Dies used to strike the early coins did not hold up well and often broke after only a few coins were struck. If the break was not too bad the die was used further until it became useless or produced badly defaced coins.

CONDITION

The early gold coins are scarce in almost any condition and command high prices. But prices in the middle to upper three figures make them cheap in comparison with many of the so-called modern rarities of much less interest.

There are few collectors who can afford to collect gold by series, date and mint marks. Only a few wealthy collectors have managed to put together extensive date collections at costs running into hundreds of thousands of dollars, if not millions.

The average collector of United States coins who wishes to include gold coins in his collection usually settles for a type set. In most instances these sets are of the Indian and St. Gaudens types or the Liberty types. The Indian series would consist of the quarter eagle ($2.50), half eagle ($5.00), eagle ($10.00) and St. Gaudens double eagle ($20.00).

INDIAN TYPE

The Indian type features an Indian in full headdress on the obverse and eagle with folded wings on the reverse. The $10.00 (eagle) denomination obverse is quite different from the Indian depicted on the other denominations of this series.

The St. Gaudens double eagle ($20.00) is included in the Indian set since there were no Indian types of this denomination. This coin is considered one of the most beautiful in the world and is available today in uncirulated condition for about $50.00. It was designed by the noted sculptor-artist-die sinker Saint Gaudens and depicts the standing figure of Liberty on the obverse and an eagle in full flight on the reverse. There are several varieties of this type for the years 1907 (the first year of issue) and 1908. The 1907 with Roman numeral date is the rare type and command a substantial price into the thousands of dollars.

The Liberty type is so called because of the head of Liberty depicted on the obverse. The types usually included in this series are all generally the same as the head of Liberty which appears on the large cents of the same dates. Coins of this type might be said to have been struck from the 1830's to the early 1900's.

Although Liberty types were featured on earlier coins, they are much scarcer and usually are not included in the short Liberty type set because of rarity and price.

Two other gold coins must be included to have a complete type set of all U.S. gold denominations. These are the gold dollars and $3 pieces. There are three broad types of the gold dollar, starting with the 1849, with several varieties within the types. No coins of this denomination were struck after 1889.

The $3 denomination is scarce and quite expensive, even for common dates, in grades wanted by most collectors. These coins were struck during the years 1854-89.

There is another gold coin which can be included in a gold type set, but its rarity and high four-figure price discourages most collectors from even considering it. The coin is the $4.00 gold piece, or "Stella." These pieces were minted only in 1879 and 1880 in proof and are considered patterns which were not made for circulation. Collectors who can afford them don't blink when asked to pay $10,000 for one of the coins.

OFF STANDARD

The United States went off the gold standard in 1933. At that time all gold was called in by the treasury but collectors were allowed to retain their gold coins for numismatic purposes. If it were not for this fact there would be no gold coins available to collectors today. Because of the legislation removing our coinage from the gold standard and the establishment of metal and paper token coinage it is illegal to own any gold coins struck after 1993.

The only exception to this rule is for foreign gold coins of recognized rarity and numismatic value. But even these coins can not be imported without special written permission from a department of the federal government. The ruling even applies to the importation of U.S. coins which are now in foreign countries.

Foreign gold coins have been imported since it became illegal for U.S. citizens to hold gold, and the owners who failed to obtain permission of the government to possess them face confiscation of the coins by U.S. agents. This has happened several times in recent years, causing much misunderstanding among collectors of the country's gold laws.

Strange as it seems, only the United States of America and certain Communist countries place restrictions on the ownership of gold coins or bullion by their citizens.

MORE SMOKING

OTTAWA (AP) — An indicated increase in smoking by Canadians is shown in figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

It said the number of cigarettes for which excise tax stamps were purchased by makers moving stocks out of warehouses totaled 3,327,750,875 in February — a 13 per cent increase over a year-earlier figure of 2,925,333,840.

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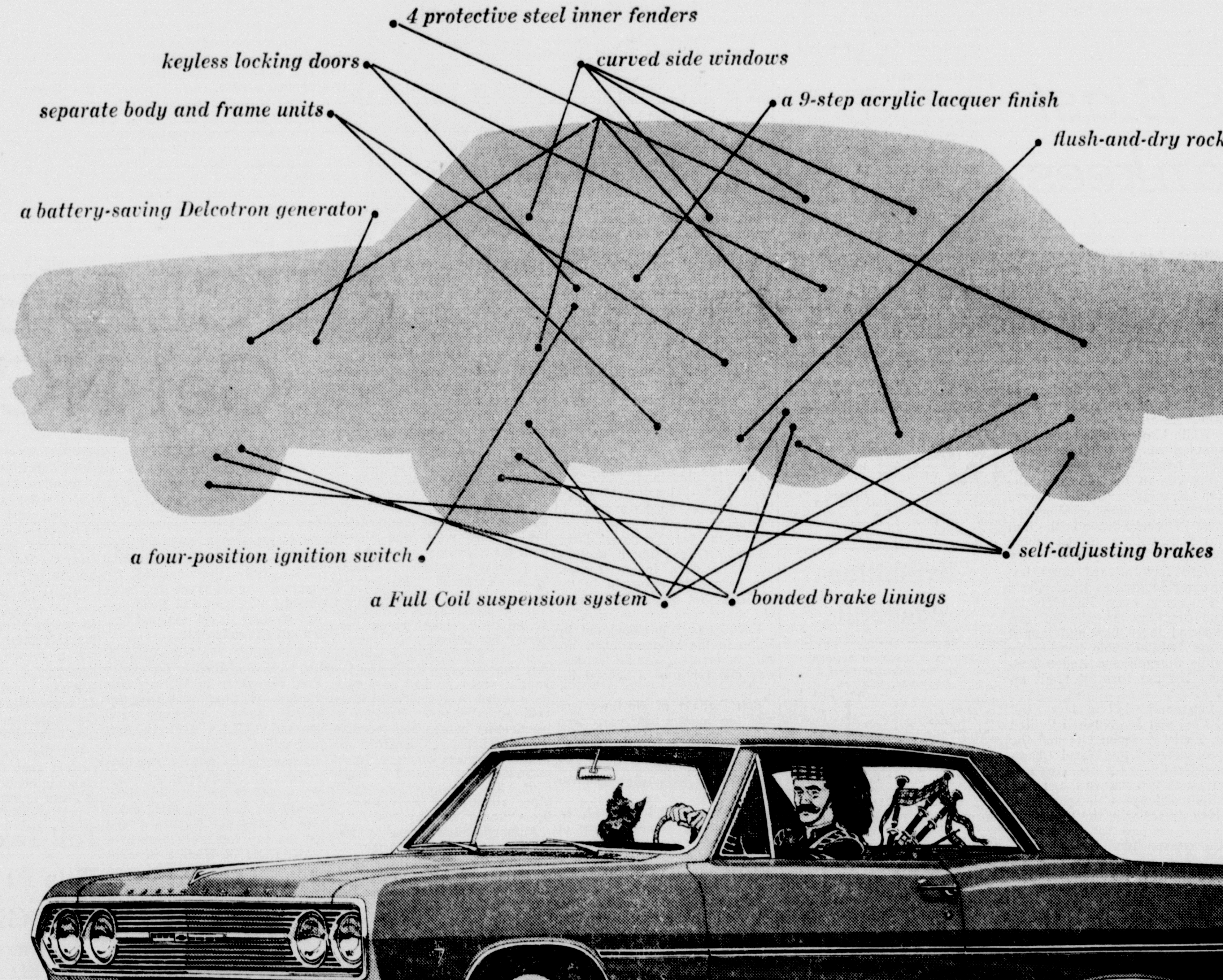
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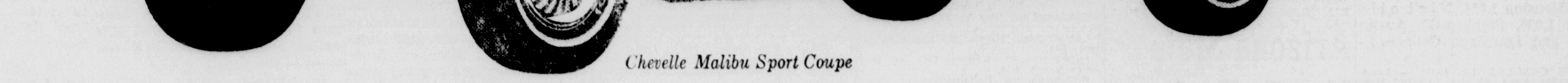

Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

No matter how you look at it, this car makes a lot of sense.

If you're interested in value (and who isn't), the eleven features above give you a good idea why more intermediate-size car buyers are thinking Chevelle.

If you're looking for a wide power choice, Chevelle starts out with a standard 120-hp Six, an ideal city performer. After that you may order from a variety of engines that turn it into an even greater highway performer.

Room? Large door openings. Wide curved side windows for extra shoulder room. Great front and rear leg room. Those four, five or six passengers have it made. And so do you. Chevelle may seat like a big car but it handles like a smaller car.

Comfort? Thick wall-to-wall carpeting in Malibu models. Foam-cushioned seats. Easy-to-read instrument panel. The whole interior looks like those in cars costing far more.

Come on down to our showroom and take a drive soon. Chevelle begins to make even more sense after you've gone a couple of miles.

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Northeast Snaps Back In Shreveport Relays

NORTHEAST END Don (Red) McCrary, shown here receiving a pass from Maroon team quarterback Melvin Shows, was one of the standouts during Saturday afternoon's intrasquad scrimmage which wound up spring football drills. About to make the tackle is an unidentifiable member of the Red team. (Staff photo by Richard Greene)

Monroe Morning World

SPORTS

EXHIBITION ROUNDUP

Dodgers Blast Ford, Yankees

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The Los Angeles Dodgers clipped Whitey Ford for four runs and eight hits in four innings Saturday on the way to a 9-6 exhibition baseball victory over the New York Yankees.

While Ford, making his third pitching appearance after undergoing a shoulder operation last winter, was taking his first spring beating, another veteran left-hander, the New York Mets' Warren Spahn, pitched four scoreless innings in a 3-2 loss to the Chicago White Sox.

Tommy Davis hit a three-run homer off Ford. John Roseboro crashed a three-run homer off reliever Jim Bouton as the Dodgers handed the Yankees their fourth defeat in 10 games.

The White Sox scored three runs in the third inning against Met right-hander Galen Cisco, Bill Skowron's double and singles by J.C. Martin and rookie Marv Staehle keying the rally. Spahn allowed five singles and struck out four in his four-inning stint.

Willie Mays doubled home the winning run in the fifth inning after tripling and scoring the tying run in the fourth as the San Francisco Giants topped Boston 4-2. Rookie shortstop Rico Petrocelli drove in the Red Sox runs with a second inning double.

Vern Law pitched three impressive innings in Pittsburgh's 7-2 victory over Philadelphia. The right-hander allowed one run and three hits and fanned three Phillies. Solo homers by Willie Stargell and Andre Rodgers led the Pirates' 11-hit attack.

Cincinnati left-handers Bill McCool and Joe Nuxhall limited St. Louis to seven hits and the Reds downed the World Champion Cardinals 4-2, breaking a 1-1 tie with two runs in the eighth.

Split Chicago Cub squads divided games with the Cleveland Indians and Los Angeles Angels. A three-run ninth-inning uprising gave one Cub team a 6-5 victory over the Indians. The Angels came up with two runs in the ninth, one on catcher Phil Roof's homer, and edged the other Cub team 3-2.

The Houston Astros-Kansas City Athletics game was rained out.

Florida night games matched Milwaukee vs. Detroit and Baltimore vs. Minnesota, while a touring LA Angel unit visited Guadalajara, Mexico, for a night contest.

Northeast Fourth In Golf Tourney At Lake Charles

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Jim Grant set a tournament record Friday in leading the University of Houston to the Lake Charles Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament title Friday.

Grant, of Wethersfield, Conn., ignored a cold wind to fire a 5-under-par 211 total for the 54-hole, two-day tourney. The previous record of 212 was set by Lamar Tech's Danny Mason in 1960.

Houston's four-man team had a total of 882 strokes over the Lake Charles Country Club course. Second in the 11-team field was Lamar Tech with 926. The University of Southwestern Louisiana was third with 965.

The Cougars of Houston, champions of the NCAA, finished the 54 holes just a stroke off the tournament record they established in 1960. They were the defending champions.

Other team scores: McNeese State 972, Louisiana Tech 978, Northeast Louisiana 985, Northwestern Louisiana State 1,011, Sam Houston 1,014, Nicholls State 1,020, Stephen F. Austin 1,029 and Louisiana College 1,064.

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Leaders in the Lake Charles Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, which ended Friday:

Jim Grant, Houston	71-70-70-211.
Mike Mitchell, Houston	71-76-76-223.
Marty Fleckman, Houston	73-73-78-224.
Ron Smith, Houston	81-70-73-224.
Tommy Knight, Lamar	73-77-75-225.
Randy Petri, Houston	74-72-79-225.
Mike Nugent, Lamar	73-76-79-228.
Paul Short, USL	78-78-76-232.
Ray Mulhern, La. Tech	81-76-76-233.
Mike Garrison, Lamar	79-79-77-235.
Bob Bourne, Houston	81-76-78-235.
Pat O'Brien, McNeese	77-81-79-237.
Larry Wash, Lamar	78-79-81-238.
Frank Digeorge, McNeese	77-80-82-239.
Chip Lyman, Northeast	78-80-82-240.

Arizona State Has To Forfeit

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State College was ordered by its regents Saturday to forfeit every football victory scored in 1963 and 1964 — a total of 11 games — because some players were involved in a classroom cheating scandal.

The regents acted unanimously after ASC President J. Lawrence Walkup informed them that some of the six players involved in the incident had played in all of those games.

The players, including several counted on as starters next fall, were also ruled ineligible for intercollegiate sports in 1965.

Max Spilsbury resigned Jan. 31 as head football coach and later admitted having given academic credit over two years to athletes who did not attend classes.

No successor has been announced for Spilsbury, a former University of Arizona football star whose resignation was accepted unanimously by the regents Saturday.

Cage Scores

Saturday's College Basketball
By The Associated Press
NIT TOURNAMENT
Championship
St. John's 55, Villanova 51.
Consolation
Army 75, New York U. 74
NCAA Championships
Championship
UCLA 91, Michigan 80
Consolation
Princeton 118, Wichita 82
NATIONAL JUNIOR TOURNAMENT
Fourth Place
Northeastern Colorado of Sterling 77, Canton, N.Y. A&T Institute 67
Fifth Place
Dodge City, Kan. College 69, Howard County, Big Spring, Tex. 60.
Saturday's NBA Results
New York 118, Baltimore 114
Cincinnati 125, Philadelphia 122

McDougal, Mann, Fountain Lead Tribe

By **STUART HILL**
World Sports Writer

SHREVEPORT—Northeast's track squad bounced back from a defeat last weekend to pick up 10 first places, name outstanding men in both running and field events, and walk off with the Shreveport Relays' team trophy here Saturday after totaling 108 points.

Ronnie Fountain set two sprint records, erasing marks established by former Indian ace Dave Styron, and Roger Mann sliced the high hurdle mark held by Dave's twin brother Don.

Fountain and Mann were named co-winners of the most valuable track award while Jack McDougal established a new record in the high jump and was named co-winner of the most valuable field award with Louisiana Tech's Tim Hall who shattered the discus standard.

Northwestern finished second to Northeast with 59 points, supplied for the most part with aid from distance runner Ed Watt, Southeastern had 52½, La. Tech 32½, McNeese 25, and Stephen F. Austin, 8.

Northeast also picked up wins in both the relay events and gave future 440 relay teams a new mark to shoot for at 41.7. The team of Mann, Fred Vogel, Roger Morgan and Fountain bettered the old mark of 41.9 set by the Indians in 1963.

Northeast was well ahead in the mile relay from the start and took the event with a 3:19.7 clocking.

Fountain bettered the 100 yard dash record of 9.7 with a 9.5 effort and stepped off the 220 dash in 21.5 to shave two-tenths of a second off the old mark.

Mann turned in a 14.0 in the high hurdles, his best time of the season, and won the 330 yard intermediate hurdles in 38.2. It was the first running of the intermediate event for the Shreveport Relays.

McDougal bettered his nearest competition by five inches in winning the high jump with a 6-7 leap. Two other jumpers were tied for second at 6-2. The old mark was 6-4¾ held by Larry Simon of USL.

Tech's Hall was 20 feet, three inches ahead of second place Gary Walker of Northeast in the discus toss. Hall won the event with a heave of 179-4 and erased the old mark held by Mark Jameson of USL at 158-3.

Northeast also earned first places in the javelin, with Tommy Slack's 218-1½ throw, his best in his career in the pole vault with Paul Hobgood's 13-6 jump and in the 440 yard dash where defending GSC champion Cline Averett crossed the finish line first in 48.9.

Dick Reding of Northwestern established a new mark in the shot put with a toss of 57-9¼. Northeast's Gary Walker was second at 44 - 10½.

Indian freshman vaulter, John Linta, also cleared 13 - 6 but was relagated to third place behind Eddie McGinnis of McNeese, on the basis of fewer misses. Linta competed in the Knights of Columbus games in Cleveland, Ohio, Friday night - clearing 15 feet - before flying to Shreveport to compete.

Morgan, the Northeast hurdler who gained much acclaim in the eastern indoor season, ran second to Fountain in the 220 dash, but was still under the old mark with a 21.6 clocking.

Vogel was just edged out by Mann in the intermediates. Vogel, a former Neville runner, was one tenth of a second behind.

Bob DuFalo of Northwestern was the meet's 880 yard run winner with a 1:55.5 clocking with Northeast's Gayland LeBlanc taking second at 1:56.0 and Jimmy Bodin slipping in at third.

Englishman Ed Watt, of Northwestern, turned in one of the meet's strongest efforts. He stepped off the mile in 4:18.4 and came back to win the two-mile in 9:14.0.

The Indians are scheduled to travel either to Memphis, Tenn., or Gainsville, Fla., next weekend.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Summary of the seventh annual Shreveport Relays:

100—1, Ronnie Fountain, NE. :09.5. (New record; old record :09.7 Dave Styron, NE, 1962). 2, Monte Ledbetter, NSC. 3, Mike Tabor, NE. 4, Ken Thibodaux., SLC. 5, Elliott Courtright, SLC.

220—1, Fountain, NE. :21.5 (new record; old mark :21.7 Dave Styron, NE, 1962). 2, Roger Morgan, NE. 3, Courtright, SLC. 4, Amos Grodjinowski, NSC. 5, Reggie Day, La. Tech.

440—1, Cline Averett, NE. 48.9. 2, Grodjinowski, NSC. 3, Edwin Delhomme, NE. 4, Brian Hinan, McN. 5, Edwin Arnold, McN.

880—1, Bob Dufao, NSC. 1:55.5. 2, Gayland LeBlanc, NE. 3, Jimmy Bondin, NE. 4, Buzz Camphouse, SLC. 5, Spike Bright, Tech.

Mile—1, Ed Watt, NSC. 4:18.4. 2, Robert Harvison, NE. 3, Bob White, NE. 4, Tony Ward, NSC. 5, Boyd, SFA.

Two-Mile—1, Watt, NSC. 9:14 (new record; old mark 9:17.8. Mal Robinson, USL, 1963). 2, Ward, NSC. 3, Tom Brown, NE. 4, Boyd, SFA. 5, Harvison.

120 High hurdles—1, Roger Mann, NE. 14.0 (new record; old mark 14.1 Don Styron, NE, 1962). 2, Doug Laiche, SLC. 3, Fred Vogel, NE. 4, Max Earhart, SLC. 5, Allan Carpenter, Tech.

330—Intermediate hurdles—1, Mann, NE 38.2 (new record). 2, Voge, NE. 3, Carpenter, Tech. 4, Al Madere, SLC. 5, Earhart, SLC.

440 relay—1, northeast (Mann, Vogel, Morgan, Fountain) :41.7 (new record; old mark :41.9 Northeast, 1963). 2, SLC. 3, La. Tech. 4, McNeese. 5, Stephen F. Austin.

Mile relay—1, Northeast (Delhomme, Dalton LeBlanc, Averett, Fountain) 3:19.7. 2, SLC. 3, La. Tech. 4, McNeese. 5, SFA.

Shot put—1, Dick Reding, NSC, 51-9¼ (new record), old mark 151-4 Hoy Rogers, NE, 1961). 2, Gary Walker, NE. 3, Roy Strain, SLC. 4, Joe Pecarrere, SLC. 5, Dick Williams, NE.

Javelin—1, Tommy Slack, NE. 218-1½. 2, Glenn Ermatinger, NSC. 3, Carl Cleland, SLC. 4, John Whittington, NSC. 5, Jack McDougal, NE.

Triple jump—1, Larry Stephens, Tech, 45.3. 2, Al Habetz, McN. 3, Monty Ledbetter, NSC.

Broad jump—Ledbetter, NSC 22-5½. 2, Stephens, Tech. 3, Cleland, SLC. 4, Habetz, McN. 5, Tommy Olney, McN.

Pole vault—1, Paul Hobgood, NE. 13-6. 2, Eddie McGinnis, McNeese. 3, John Linta, NE. 4, Walker, NSC. 5, Gary Johnson, NSC.

Discus—Tim Hall, Tech, 179-4 (new record, old mark 158.3, Al Jameson, USL, 1963). 2, Gray Walker, NE. 3, Ronnie Davis, SLC. 4, Martin Needham, SLC. 5, Tommy Poindexter, NE.

High jump—1, McDougal, NE 6-7 (new record, old mark 6-4¾; Larry Simon, USL, 1962). 2-3, Gary Johnson, NSC. and Steve Hicks, SFA. 4, Harold Goings, McN. 5, C. A. Core, SLC.

Indians Win Gym Tourney At LSU Open

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Northeast captured first place in the 16 and over division with 73 points at the LSU Open Gymnastics meet here Saturday night.

Henry Magdaleno carried Northeast to the unofficial championship division title with four firsts, two seconds and one third as the Tribe accumulated 57 points.

Magdaleno scored first places in the free exercise, side horse, high bar, and all - around. He places second in the still rings and the parallel bars.

Another Indian, Gene Huffty, placed sixth in the parallel bars, free exercise and long horse. He ended fifth in the side horse and still rings and third in the high bar and the all - around.

Magdaleno had 103 points to his credit in the all - around and Huffty 84.1.

The Indians' Tom Heineiki led in the 16 and over division, finishing first in the tumbling, free exercise, long horse and all - around with 88.9 points.

Northeast had 73 points to finish first in the 16 and over with Northwestern second with 62½, Metairie third with 19, LSU fourth with eight, USL fifth with five, New Orleans YMCA sixth with four and SLC with two and seventh.

Summary, 16 and over division:

Steel rings—1. Wynn Jefferson, Northeast. 2. Al Fransen, USL. 3. Doug Gosney, New Orleans YMCA.

Parallel bars—1. Jack Crawford, NSC. 2. Tom Heineiki, NLSC. 3. Tom Boone, NSC.

High bar—1. Tom Boone, NSC, Dwight McLemore, NLSC, tie. 3. Steve Nelson, NLSC.

Trampoline—1. Al Gagnet, Metairie. 2. Stanley Lewis, NLSC. 3. Sam Walker, NLSC.

Tumbling—1. Tom Heinicia, NLSC. 2. Richard Loyd, NSC. 3. Stanley Lewis, NLSC.

Free Exercise — 1. Tom Heineiki, NLSC. 2. Ronnie Gonzales, Metairie. 3. Butch Haase, Metairie.

Long Horse—1. Tom Heineiki, NLSC. 2. Donnie Willis, NSC. 3. Jack Crawford, NSC.

All-Around—1. Tom Heineiki, NLSC (88.9). 2. Bob Herrman, NSC (78.4). 3. Tom Boone, NSC (77.4). 4. Jack Crawford, NSC (75.4). 5. Dwight McLemore, NLSC (75.0).

Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	1	.875
Los Angeles	6	2	.750
San Francisco	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	5	3	.625
Houston	3	3	.500
yMilwaukee	3	3	.429
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Chicago	3	5	.375
New York	2	5	.286
St. Louis	2	6	.250
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	6	4	.600
Boston	4	3	.571
yMinnesota	4	3	.571
Chicago	4	4	.500
yDetroit	3	3	.500
yBaltimore	3	3	.500
Cleveland	4	5	.444
Los Angeles	3	4	.429
Kansas City	1	4	.200
Washington	1	4	.200

y—Played night game.

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles, N, 9, New York, A, 6
Chicago, A, 3, New York, N, 2
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2
Chicago, N, 6, Cleveland 5
Los Angeles, A, 3, Chicago, N, 2
San Francisco 4, Boston 2
Houston vs. Kansas City at Daytone Beach, Fla., postponed, rain
Milwaukee vs. Detroit at West Palm Beach, Fla., night
Baltimore vs. Minnesota at Miami, Fla., night
xLos Angeles, A, vs. Guadalajara at Guadalajara, Mexico, night

Sunday's Games

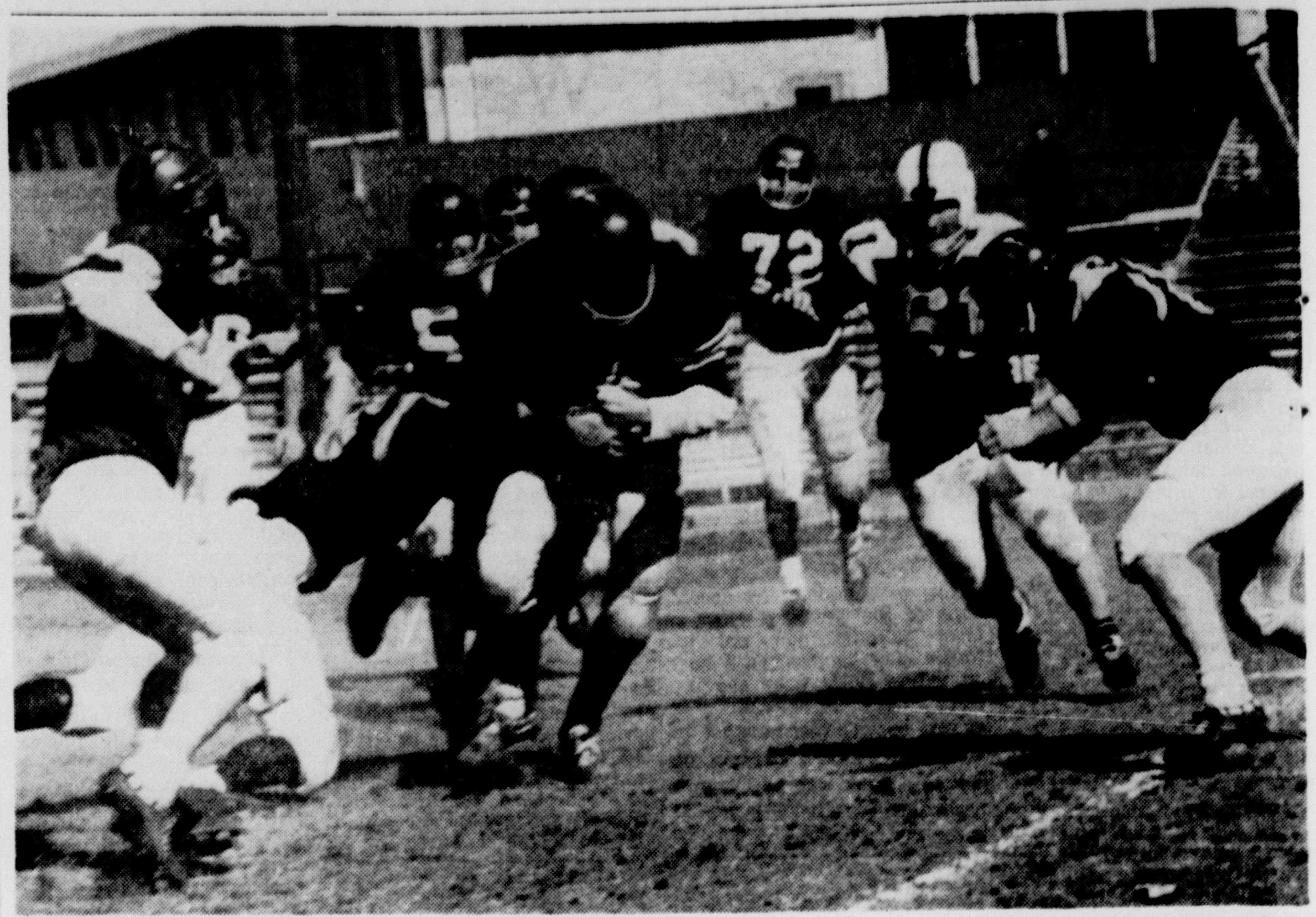
Cincinnati vs. New York, N, at Tampa, Fla.
Los Angeles, N, vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Chicago, A, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
xChicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
xChicago, N, vs. xLos Angeles, A, at Palm Springs, Calif.
San Francisco vs. Boston at Phoenix, Ariz.
New York, A, vs. Detroit at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Washington vs. Minnesota at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. Oklahoma City, PCL, at Cocoa, Fla.
xLos Angeles, A, vs. Guadalajara at Guadalajara, Mexico

Monday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
xLos Angeles, N, vs. Milwaukee at West Palm Beach, Fla.
xLos Angeles, N, vs. Kansas City at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Pittsburgh at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Chicago, A, at Clearwater, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Boston vs. Los Angeles, A, at Palm Springs, Calif.
Washington vs. Detroit at Pompano Beach, Fla.
x—Using divided squad.

LAST UNBEATEN

CHICAGO (UPI) — The last team in the National Football League to go unbeaten in regular season play was the Chicago Bears who accomplished the feat in 1942.



KENNETH SLUSHER, quarterback for the Red team, is being brought down by several Maroon players during the second half in Saturday's scrimmage. The Maroon team went on to win the scrimmage with 14 points while the Red and White teams failed to score. (Staff photo by Richard Greene)

Melvin Shows Sparkles In Tribe Grid Contest

By **KEITH PRINCE**
World Sports Editor

Despite a cold, windy day Northeast State concluded its spring football drills with a "very successful" intrasquad scrimmage Saturday afternoon that was highlighted by the passing of quarterback Melvin Shows who guided his Maroon team to a 14-0 victory over the combined efforts of the White and Red teams.

Shows, a Ruston rookie who was redshirted last fall, was almost the entire show offensively Saturday as he ignited the only two scoring drives of the day with his on-target passes. The short 180 - pounder completed three of five passes for 45 yards during the Maroon's first TD drive which covered 75 yards, then came back with three of four completions late in the second half to carry his club to its other tally.

In the last scoring drive his three completions were good for 69 yards, accounting for all but three yards of the drive. Both scores came against the Red team.

Coach Dixie White, not one to lavish praise where it is undeserved, felt the team "showed excellent spirit and hustle, and hit extremely well. All of the coaches were well pleased with the scrimmage and the entire spring practice session," White remarked. "We felt the boys hit better and went about their business better today than at anytime since we've been here," he added.

As for a comparison between this year's spring drills and last year's, when he had only been here a few weeks, Coach White said actually there can be no worthwhile comparison because the situations are entirely different. "We are much more experienced this spring," White said, "and the boys know much more about what we expect of them under this system."

Although Shows' passing was a most pleasant surprise, he was not the only Tribesman to perform well.

The pass receiving of end Don McCrary and fullback David Elkin were exceptional while James Kirkendall, performing at center, and tackle Preston Hollier, an all-GSC second team selection last season, looked good offensively.

Defensively, tackle Ron Sumter of the White team was a standout while all of the linebacking crew looked much improved.

White gave full credit for the linebackers' improvement to Kansas City Chiefs star linebacker Stewart (Smokey) Stover, an ex-Northeast great who has been in charge of that phase of the game the entire spring session. "Smokey has been a tremendous help," White said, "and we can already tell a world of difference in the performance of our linebackers."

In the backfield, speedy Johnny Garrison ran well from a halfback slot. The junior college transfer, who last season was the Tribe's top quarterback, has been moved to halfback this spring because of a shoulder injury which has left him unable to throw the ball at all.

Veteran halfback Alton Thomas, who scored the last TD of the day on a pass from Shows, also turned in several good runs and his punting showed considerable improvement over last season when he was forced to take over all the Tribe punting chores in midstream when an injury forced the regular punter out of action. Thomas had not done any punting since high school when he took over last fall.

Also performing well at halfback slots were a couple of freshmen, one a redshirt and the other a tryout this spring. Wayne Roberts of Vicksburg, Miss., who sat out last year with a leg injury, ran well as did little Charles Napoli who is trying out on his own.

Napoli scored the Maroons' first TD after contributing several good runs and later intercepted a pass.

The Maroons began their first touchdown drive on their 25 after a punt. Napoli gained nothing on a rush and Shows threw incomplete before hitting Thomas with a 17 - yard pitch. After two yards by Napoli and another incomplete toss, he fired to Don McCrary for 16 yards and then to Mickey Cleveland for seven.

Runners took over to push the ball over. Bobby Scafidel went from the 21 to the 17, Napoli gained six, then three. Scafidel gained a couple and Napoli moved it to the three, from where he went off guard for the touchdown.

Shows' pass for the PAT was incomplete.

Late in the second half of the scrimmage, the Maroons got moving again following a fumble recovery on their 28. A fumbled handoff was recovered for a gain of two, then Shows hit McCrary with probably the prettiest pass of the day, a 35-yarder that put the ball on the Red 35. Then he hit McCrary again, this time for 26 yards and a first on the nine.

Scafidel gained one and Shows was incomplete before drilling an eight-yard throw to Thomas for the touchdown. Again the PAT pass was incomplete.

Late in the scrimmage, after Napoli intercepted a Red pass on his 26 and returned it to his 45, Shows connected with McCrary on another long pass, this one for 21 yards to put the ball on the Red 34. But then a pass was incomplete and the Reds piled in to down Shows for losses of 11 and 15 yards as the scrimmage ended.

UCLA, Bengals Get NCAA Wins

By **BOB GREEN**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Substitute Kenny Washington, taking the hero role for the second year in a row, teamed with All-America Gail Goodrich Saturday night in a whirlwind UCLA rally that pointed the Bruins to a 91-80 victory over mighty Michigan and their second straight NCAA national basketball championship.

Washington, the 6-foot-3 jumping jack who filled in for center Fred Slaughter in UCLA's title victory last year, took over for ailing Keith Erickson and sparked UCLA's decisive first half rally.

Fantastic Bill Bradley, Princeton's all-everything player, scored a record 58 points, turned the game for third place into a personal showcase and led the Ivy League Tigers to a 118-82 route of Wichita in what could have been his final competitive appearance.

The victory over the nation's top-ranked team made the swift, deadly Bruins only the fifth team in history to win back to back titles. The others were Oklahoma A&M in 1945-46, Kentucky in 1948-49, San Francisco in 1955-56 and Cincinnati in 1961-62.

The Bruins, ranked second behind Michigan in the final Associated Press polls, trailed 20-13 about five minutes deep into the game when time was called and the ailing Erickson went to the bench.

Washington came in and the game turned around completely. The lithe junior began dominating the boards, going up among the towering Michigan players like a small boy climbing a tree, and the UCLA romp was on.

Washington scored six points, including a field goal after a spectacular stea, as UCLA outscored the husky Wolverines 11-2, upsetting the Michigan offense with their disturbing zone press and taking a 24-22 lead.

Bill Buntin tied it with a tip in for Michigan, but the blond Goodrich followed with a tip that put the Bruins ahead to stay.

Michigan stayed close until UCLA ran off a closing string of eight at the half for a 47-34 margin.

Goodrich, the boyish looking Los Angeles native who took over the team leadership with the graduation of All America Walt Hazzard, finished with 42 points, including 12 straight for the Bruins.

The victory pushed UCLA's season record to 28-2, while Michigan finished at 24-4.

Bradley, two time All America, Rhodes scholar, Player of the Year and captain of the 1964 U.S. Olympic basketball team, closed out his collegiate career with possibly his finest performance ever.

Bradley's 58 points surpassed the old NCAA tourney record of 56 set by Oscar Robertson, and his five-game total of 177 also set a record, as did the 118 points by Princeton.

The fabulous Bradley amassed his total on 22 of 29 field goals and 14 of 15 from the free throw line.

But that was just part of the performance that earned him a standing ovation from the crowd of about 13,000 when he left with 30 seconds remaining.

He collected 13 rebounds, had three assists, four steals and generally dominated play.

The 6-foot-5, dark-haired star from Missouri, who has decided to pass up a professional career for two years of study at Oxford, put on a near incredible offensive display.

He led the fast break, ever after clearing the defensive boards. He tossed in hooks with either hand, rammed through on drives, hit a couple of twisting, underhand layups and popped in jumpers from as far out as 35 feet.

After missing one from the corner late in the game, the ball came back to him, but he passed it off and, in answer to the crowd's demand that he shoot, just offered a rueful smile, and made a throw-away motion with his hands.

Princeton then called for time and Coach Butch Van Breda Kolff, realizing the record was in sight and the game out of reach, ordered his star to shoot at every opportunity. He hit the next four in a row as he closed in.

The record breaker was a 30-foot jumper from the corner.

The Tigers, first Ivy League team in 20 years to reach the semifinals in the national tourney, wasted little time in establishing the upper hand.

Princeton ripped Wichita's full court press with a number of passes carrying the length of the court, ran off nine straight points for a 16-4 lead and were never in trouble again. Bradley scored five of the nine.

Wichita didn't get closer than seven in the first half and trailed by 10 to 30 the rest of the way.

The Tigers finished with a 23-6 record, Wichita 21-8. Kelly Pete led the losers with 21 points.

The championship box:

MICHIGAN	G	F	T	UCLA	G	F	T
Darden	8	1-1	17	Erickson	1	1-2	3
Pomey	2	0-0	4	Lacey	5	1-2	11
Buntin	6	2-4	14	M'i'tsh	1	1-2	3
Russell	10	8-10	28	G'drich	12	18-20	42
Tr'gon'g	2	1-1	5	Goss	4	0-0	8
Myers	0	0-0	0	Wash'ton	7	3-4	17
Ludwig	1	0-0	2	Lynn	2	1-2	5
Clawson	3	0-0	6	Hoff'an	1	0-0	2
Dill	1	2-2	4	Lyons	0	0-0	0
				Galb'th	0	0-0	0
				Ch'mb'rs	0	0-0	0
totals	34	14-18	80	totals	33	25-32	91

Michigan 34 46—80
UCLA 47 44—91
Fouled out—Michigan, Buntin, Tregoning, Darden.
Total fouls—Michigan 24, UCLA 15
Attendance 13,204.

WICHITA	G	F	T	PRINCETON	G	F	T
Smith	3	7-9	13	H'rlow	4	2-3	10
Tho'ps'n	6	6-7	18	Bradley	22	14-15	58
Leach	5	0-0	10	Brown	3	1-1	7
Pete	6	9-13	21	Rod'bach	7	2-2	16
Criss	5	0-0	10	Walters	3	0-0	6
Reed	2	0-0	4	Koch	5	0-3	10
Nosich	1	2-2	4	Shank	1	0-0	2
Davis	1	0-1	2	Nei'ann	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	24-32	82	Totals	48	22-28	118

Wichita 39 43— 82
Princeton 53 65—118
Fouled out — Wichita, Leach, Criss.
Total fouls — Wichita 21, Princeton 21

Tall Texans Get Title At Block, Lady Giants Win

JONESVILLE (Special) —The Tall Texans toppled HG&HT 99-90 and Jena's Lady Giants rolled by Louis Preis Insurance Co. 54-40 here Saturday night to win championships in the Block Independent basketball tournament.

Wayne Annette led the Texans to victory with 27 points while Don Bates netted 22 for the losers.

The Lady Giants were led by Jan Green who got 18 points while Julia Wedeman and Aaronnett Eifling had 14 or the losing sextet.

Bates was named the top offensive player along with gaining a spot on the all-tournament team while Kendell Rhine was the best defensive player and was on the all-star club. Other all-tourney men were Royce McCain of HG&HT, Annette and Tommy Enloe of Masco Wildline. Alton Adams, Tall Texans, won the Sportsmanship Trophy.

For the girls, Marilyn Stephens was named the best defensive player, the winner of the Sportsmanship award and also won a berth on the all-tournament club. Sandy Aldridge, an all-star pick, was the top offensive player for the girls.

Other all - tourney selections were Thelma Walpole of Jena, Joann Manchester and Aaronnette Eifling of Louis Preis Insurance, and Jan Green of Jena.

North Carolina's 1965 football team will have only one squad leader back. He is Bill Edwards whose 51 punts averaged 38.1 yards last fall.

COMIN' UP AFIELD

Commission Seeks Image

With Sam Hanna

Wildlife Convention

BATON ROUGE — The Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission is seeking a new image.

This objective was plainly stated by Director Joe Hair here Saturday at the 26th annual convention of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation.

Joe Hair, the pilot from Winnsboro, was the principal speaker at Saturday's session, delivering a lengthy address that included remarks about the Commission's recent in-training courses held for its personnel on the LSU campus.

He said 102 Commission men graduated March 5th from the first of the workshops that included courses on everything from game management to law enforcement.

Joe explained why the Commission has begun holding workshops:

"For too many years operations of the Commission have been departmentalized. Personnel in each of the Commission's divisions have operated under the feeling that they had a single, individual task to perform."

Off hand we can think of one example of what the director was saying. And that is the difference of opinions between biologists and law enforcement personnel. This has made it difficult in the past for the Commission to sell a new approach to game management to the public when some of its own men in the field were fighting it.

So the workshops have begun.

Commenting on the first session, Joe Hair said, "in short, the public image of the State Wildlife Commission is being brightened at a time when it is increasingly obvious that greater demands will be made upon fish and wildlife resources as well as the custodial duties of those priceless resources."

He pointed out that more workshops will be conducted this spring and summer.

Said the director, "Before the summer is over, the main part of our staff will be well versed in all aspects of the Commission's fish and game programs, its research programs, and fully aware of the economic and recreational importance of the state's resources. He will be able to answer questions regarding different phases of wildlife management. This will be true not only in his own field of activity but also true of programs which in the past he may not have been fully familiar with."

Joe Hair appeared on the Saturday afternoon session as the convention registration climbed to 292 delegates — a good turnout for a wildlife convention.

Officers Elected

Sam Frisby of Alexandria was re-elected president for a second consecutive term. Other officers elected were Clyde Smith, New Orleans, first vice-president; Wyatt Jackson, Shreveport, second vice-president; Arthur Darnsteadt, Lake Charles, secretary; and Ralph King, Gonzales, treasurer.

W. H. (Andy) Anders, president of the Ouachita Wildlife unit attending the convention, was elected Fifth District vice-president. His job will be to work with all the clubs in the Monroe area.

During Saturday's program, just about all phases of hunting and fishing activity were brought up for attention at various committee meetings.

But possibly the most interesting came early Saturday morning at the waterfowl meeting. Normally, in the past, the federation has had a hot fight within its own ranks on recommendations to be made to the Commission for the waterfowl season.

In short, Northeast Louisiana has always wanted a late duck season, Northwest Louisiana a not-so-late season and South Louisiana an earlier season.

But things were different Saturday.

Everybody — all sections of the state — agreed on the latest possible season. This is the point of view Northeast Louisiana has taken in years gone by, mainly because the later the more ducks.

The committee also endorsed a recommendation of a 70-day season with a bag limit of six ducks, including four mallards and two wooducks, or one canvasback and one redhead.

Of course, their resolution will have to be adopted by the federation Sunday. Then it's not the law of the land. It'll be presented to the Commission for consideration. Also of interest, Robert Dafleru, director of the Louisiana Stream Control Commission, appreared before the pollution committe. Pollution, of course, is the theme of this year's National Wildlife Week, which ended Saturday. In short, Bob Lafleur reported that the Commission is making progress in pollution abatement. The fight is not over, he said, but the state is making inroads.

Robert didn't say so for the record, but it's obvious he's gotten the green-light from Gov. McKeithen. Robert's department has tackled the Caddo and Little River problems in recent months — something that wasn't done before.

Joe L. Herring, a commission chief who chaired National Wildlife Week, also advised the federation of the work that's been done on the Ouachita River. He cited it as an example.

Outdoor Writers

Later Saturday afternoon, the Louisiana Outdoor Writers Association elected its officers. John Blanchard, a former Iowa president, of Bastrop was elected vice-president. Mike Cook, a Baton Rouge out door writer, was selected president while Kalman, another ex-president of New Orleans, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Of interest to some, biologists reported during committee meetings that above-normal snows are on the Canadian nesting grounds. This is good news since the droughts of Canada have handicapped our waterfowl prospects.

Pesticides also came in for discussion. Several south Louisiana Quail hunters reported that pesticides had killed quail and doves in some of the Cajun areas. Pesticides, according to reports made at the convention, are killing even nutria. The market on nutria meat is outstripping the supply, Joe Hair said.

Hobson Norris, the newly-appointed Commission member from West Monroe, attended the opening session Friday night, but returned home early Saturday. He will attend his first Commission meeting Monday at New Orleans.

Hobson is a dedicated wildlife worker and will make the Monroe area a fine representative on the Commission. He's happy with the appointment too.

The convention, highlighted Saturday night with an awards banquet featuring Lt. Gov. Taddy Aycock, ends today at noon. Aycock substituted for McKeithen, who flew off to Washington for the national gridiron show.

Doug Sanders, Ten Others To Enter Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Doug Sanders, currently the hottest man on the links, and 10 other professionals have accepted invitations for the $100,000 Colonial National Invitational golf tournament here May 5-9.

Their acceptances bring the field to 36 players, or the halfway mark.

The new group includes Rex Baxter Jr., Frank Beard, Tommy Bolt, Paul Bondeson, Rod Funseth, Kel Nagle, Johnny Pott, Bob Rosburg, Jerry Steelsmith and Art Wall Jr.

Sanders, who won the National in 1961, has won the last two PGA events, capturing the Pensacola and Doral championships. This is the first back-to-back spree since Tony Lema won the Thunderbird and Buick tournaments last June.

Bolt, like Sanders, is also a former NIT champion. He won in 1958 and went on to take the National Open crown.

Others who previously accepted bids to play in the NIT include George Archer, Miller Barber, Julius Boros, Gay Brewer Jr., Billy Casper Jr., Bob Charles, Charles Coody, Jack Cupit, Bruce Devlin, Don Fairfield, Jay Hebert, Lionel Hebert, Ben Hogan, Don January, George Knudson, Gene Littler, Jack McGowan, Dave Marr, Billy Maxwell, Byron Nelson, Dave Ragan Jr., Dan Sikes Jr., Dick Sikes, Ken Venturi and Leman.

Centenary Splits 2 Baseball Tilts

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Centenary split a doubleheader with Austin (Tex.) college Saturday, winning the opener by 2-0 before losing the nightcap 6-5 in eight innings.

The second game victory went to Don Newsom, a relief pitcher who caught the first game and was pressed into service because of injuries to front-line pitchers.

James Rushworth of Centenary hurled two-hit ball to win the opener.

Centenary now is 2-2 and Austin is 4-5.

JOE LAPCHICK gets the warm congratulations of three cheerleaders after St. John's basketball team topped his career as coach by winning the NIT title, 55-51, in Saturday's game with Villanova in New York's Madison Square Garden. It was the final game as coach for Joe and the fourth NIT title taken by St. John's teams trained by Lapchick. The cheerleaders are, from left, Eileen Devine, Pat Jennings and Lynn Burke. (AP Wirephoto)

AT WILDLIFE BANQUET

Three North Louisiana Youngsters Honored

By SAM HANNA
Outdoor Editor

BATON ROUGE — Three Northeast Louisiana youngsters were honored Saturday night by the Louisiana Wildlife Federation for their contributions to conservation.

They were Glen R. Tidwell, a Downsville High School senior; Edgar Butts, a 15-year-old Waterproof sophomore; and Billy Poe, a Newellton senior.

The Tidwell youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Tidwell, Rt. 1 Downsville, received an award in the FFA and 4-H Club division at the federation's first annual Governor's Awards Banquet.

The Boy Scout division award went to Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butts of Waterproof. He is an Eagle in Troop 24.

Poe, the third young sportsman from North Louisiana, was presented the Big Buck Award by the Louisiana Field Archery Association.

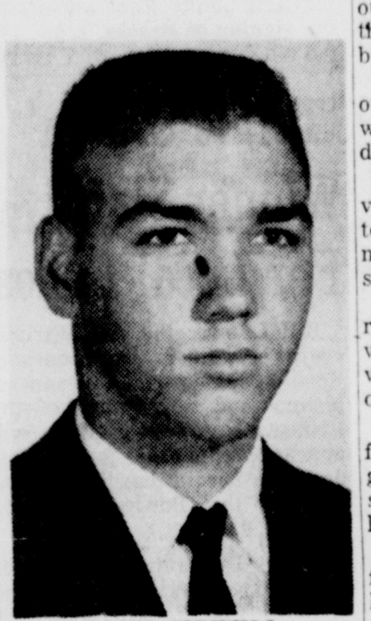
He killed the largest buck with a bow and arrow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poe of Newellton.

Sponsored by Sears, the banquet honored recipients of awards in eight different divisions.

Lt. Gov. C. C. Taddy Aycock, acting in the absence of Gov. John J. McKeithen, presented the awards to the Northeast Louisiana recipients who were selected in their divisions.

The Louisiana Outdoor Writers Association joined the federation in selecting Dr. Bryant A. Bateman, professor of Forestry and Game at LSU, as the Conservationist of the Year.

Dr. Bateman was cited for his role in opening up forest lands to public hunting.



GLEN TIDWELL
. . . Award Winner

Other awards were made as follows:

Richard Yancey, assistant director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, outstanding professional accomplishment in the field of wildlife.

Lyle St. Amant, chief of the commission's Oysters, Waterbottoms and Seafood Division, outstanding professional accomplishment in the field of fisheries.

Charles Buckley, Alexandria, outstanding accomplishments in the field of wildlife or fisheries by a non-professional.

Jim Faulkner, Baton Rouge, outstanding contribution to the wildlife program by an individual writer or broadcaster.

The Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, outstanding contribution to the wildlife program by a newspaper, radio or television station.

Frank Adams of Lake Charles received the President's Cup, while the Bonne Carre of Narco was named the Outstanding Club of the Year.

Aycock, an active sportsman from Franklin, said, "We in government have a great responsibility in this field of wildlife and fisheries."

He said the country's forefathers left America a proud heritage, cosisting of a government symbolized by a contribution and unspoiled streams and forests.

"The thought has occured to me that our streams and forests were in better shape when the Lord had them by Himself," Aycock stated.

The banquet was sponsored by Sears Roebuck, featuring the Governor's Awards. McKeithen was in Washington D.C.

DIXIE YOUTH

Major League List Made For Season

Following this week's tryouts the West Monroe Dixie Youth Baseball, Inc., comprised its players selections for the major leagues during this baseball season.

Also listed are the boys that were put on option to the minor league (Boys' Club League) for the major leagues.

All boys that registered and whose name does not appear below must make the Boys' Club League tryouts beginning March 27 and April 3. There will be 120 boys on the eight team league.

The new season begins with opening ceremonies at the North Seventh Street Park on April 10. There will also be exhibition games between the major leagues. Regular season play starts April 16 at both parks.

NORTHSIDE LEAGUE

Bancroft: Grady Rice, Mgr., Randy Boultinghouse, Randy Counts.

Louisiana Power & Light: Ron Despeaux, Mgr., Gary Fisher, Mike Whitlow, George Segrest, Robert Cannon, Bert Martin.

Pulp & Paper: Ray Hebert, Mgr., DeWayne Entriken, Roger Entriken, Donnie Raimey, Kenneth Waldroup.

Firestone: Darvin Albritton, Mgr., Terry Cox, Johnny Freeman, Tim Hammett, Charles Tannehill, Freddie Corey.

Carter's Inc.: Ivy Redding, Mgr., David Redding, Hollis Lonsbury, Bruce Cunningham, Richard Hendricks.

Peoples Loan: Truitt Thorne, Mgr., Jimmie Wink, Lloyd Waldroup, John Ramsey, R. T. Smith, John Shephard.

SOUTHSIDE LEAGUE

Ouachita National Bank: Robert Fowler, Mgr., Gary Collins, James McDaniel.

Colberts Hardware: James Lewis, Mgr., Kevin Fuller, James Powell, Steve Salisbury, Lee Frith, Joe Perkins, Chuck Kendricks.

First National Bank: Robert Tyler, Mgr., Rickey Estess, Eddie Smalling, Buford Smalling, Johnny Johnson, Jeff Parker, Bobby Daily.

Gibson Discount: Tommie Moncrief, Mgr., Dale Hayes, Ronnie Chilton, Randy Fleming, Danny Gaston, Billy Wood.

Shell Oil: C. W. Hammond, Mgr., Ricky Sims, Ricky Greer, Eugene Coats, Timmy Waldrop, Burt Burkett, Jimmie Ray.

Central Savings Bank: Frances Booth, Mgr., Jimmy Hearne, David Zeigler, Mike Lowery, Ken Bonnett.

WESTSIDE LEAGUE

Barker's Rent-all: O. E. Leehy, Mgr., Nolan Baugh, Roger Baugh, Terry Branton, Mack Greer, Harold Roberts.

West Monroe Trucking: Neal Duncan, Mgr., Wayne Crawford, Allen Crawford, Martin Carroll, Robin Wentzell.

Monroe Sand & Gravel: Harold Thomas, Mgr., Billy McDonald, Jerry King, Donnie Jean, Phillip Bedenbender, Jimmy Clark, Dennis Covington.

American Oil: Ivy Bamburg, Mgr., Robert McNeely, Wilbur Carter, Mark Goza, Tommy Robinson, Jackie Clowers, Dennis Massey.

Foremost Dairies: James Booth, Mgr., Shelton Hayslip, Charles Dougan, Johnny McMillian, Mike Mann, Doyle Bennett, Chip Jones, Rickey Chris.

EASTSIDE LEAGUE

McLemore: C. Bedgood, Mgr., Jacke Gunter, Billy Frantom, Joe Crawford, John Reamer, Rod Nolan.

Texaco: Otis Korn, Mgr., Freddie Korn, Donnie Korn, Jerry Motherspaugh, Marty McDonald, William Cooper, Stephen Farrar, Joe Shepard, George Griggs, David Trichel.

KUZN: C. M. Gilbert, Mgr., James Chapman, Sandie Wylie, Leland Moreau.

Green Brothers: Paul Landry, Mgr., Johnny Trawek, John Wilhite, Alan Austin, Jeff Boggar, Marty Cook.

Monroe Building & Loan: Carl McMillian, Mgr., Kenneth Corbin, Curtis Corbin, Wendel Crusenberry, Thomas Franks, Mike Shaughnessy.

OPTION PLAYERS FOR 1965.

Terry Zieglar, Fred Shields, Johnny Segrest, Randy Crusenberry, Charles Trichel, Tom Tannehill, Mike Sills, Gary Hoover, Paul Trichel, David Milam, Steve Fuqua, Chris Bowden, Bobby Anderson, Robert Jeter, Steven Black, Jerry Walker, James Larsen, Danny Silman, Glen Kiper, Johnny Dumas, Jeff Staples, Ted Moore, Clark Tyndall.

Danny Crain, Robert Fowler, Scotty Harrell, Gary Hicks, Randy Cox, Richard Curry, Keith Dailey, Randall Hatten, Rodney Austin, Steve Thompson, Mike Walsworth, Richard Phillips, Jimmy Cook.

Ronnie Crowell, Fred Lowery, Marvin Head, Jr., Tommy Banks, Jr., Dale Kelly, Jewel Furr, Jamie Grant, Burt Lively, Jimmy Hollis.

Steve Spurlock, Jeff Armstrong, Rickey White, Robbie Ward, Brian Nolan, Billy Robinson, Joe Beavers, Kenneth Hendricks, Ronald Poindexter, Darrell Martin, Pat Mann.

ELUSIVE

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, who pitched three no-hitters in his career, also compiled a record total of 12 one-hitters.

Matson Carries Aggies To Win In LSU Affair

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Randy Matson broke two meet records as Texas A&M nipped Rice in a triangular track meet with Louisiana State Saturday.

The decision hinged on the final event, with A&M scoring 70 points to 69 for Rice. LSU made 41.

Matson, the rangy Aggie Olympian, threw the shot 63 feet 9 inches to set a new mark in that event, then hung up a record in the discus with a throw of 188 feet 9 inches.

LSU furnished two other record performances.

Delman McNabb of Lake Charles, set a varsity and meet standard with a javelin heave of 250 feet 1 inch.

Leland Albright of Sulphur, who won the NCAA indoor 600 yard event last week, turned in a meet record in the 880 with a time of 1:52.4.

In the final event, the triple jump, Texas A&M's Bob Brown captured the necessary points for victory with a first place effort of 44 feet 1¾ inches.

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St. Johns Gets NIT Cage Title

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's stood off a late rally by top-seeded Villanova and handed retiring Coach Joe Lapchick an unprecedented fourth National Invitation Basketball championship Saturday with a 55-51 victory at Madison Square Garden.

Leading by 14 points at one stage in the first half on the fine shooting of Ken McIntyre and Sonny Dove, the Redmen had to weather a spirited surge by Jim Washington and George Leftwich to add the NIT to their Holiday Festival triumph scored last December, when they upset Michigan, rated No. 1, in the final by one point.

Washington sparked a last half rally for Villanova after St. John's led 30-14 at one stage and 36-28 at the intermission. But it was Leftwich, with outside shots, who pulled the Wildcats from Philadelphia's Main Line to within one point—50-49—with little more than six minutes remaining.

The championship enabled the Redmen to finish with a 21-8 record.

In a preliminary game for third place, Army edged New York University 75-74 on Dick Murray's jump shot with seconds to play. It was the second straight year that Army had beaten NYU by one point in the consolation.

The game ended on a note of high tension with Villanova in range of tying the game or taking the lead.

However, Jerry Houston sealed the triumph for the Redmen with two free throws with three seconds to go.

It was a grand climax to the basketball coaching career of Lapchick, completing 20 years at St. John's and retiring next month at the age of 65.

Before Houston hit with his two vital free throws, St. John's, playing a deliberate game but not hitting, hadn't scored for six minutes.

Bob McIntyre's three-point play with 6:03 remaining had given St. John's a 53-49 lead. Two minutes later, Eric Erickson stole the ball and drove the length of the court for a Villanova lay-up. That was Villanova's last point.

After Ken Wirrell and Dove missed St. John's free throws in the final 64 seconds, Villanova had a chance to even it up. However, the Wildcats lost the opportunity with 21 seconds to play when Bernie Schaffer was caught walking with the ball.

Houston's free throws followed 18 seconds later.

The eighth-ranked Wildcats were greatly hampered by the loss of Bill Melchionni for most of the game. He sat on the bench with swollen glands and a virus.

St. John's also, suffered when McIntyre, the tournament's most valuable player, incurred his fourth personal foul with 14:45 left to play. He was taken out 2½ minutes later, but returned with 6½ minutes to play.

McIntyre finished the game with 18 points, high for St. John's, giving him 101 for the four games in the tournament. His brother, Bob, tallied 16, including eight of the last 10 in the game. Dove scored 14.

Washington topped Villanova with 18 points and also led rebounding with 17. Leftwich scored 15 for the Wildcats.

The victory for St. John's reversed the outcome of a regular season game in which Villanova won 52-43.

Dick Murray's jump shot with six seconds left gave Army its victory in the consolation game. It was the second straight year that the Cadets had beaten NYU for third place by one point.

Murray's shot from the right corner came 44 seconds after he had brought the Cadets within one point, 74-73, on two free throws.

Before the winning shot, the 6-foot-2 junior fouled NYU's Richey Dyer, but Dyer missed the first of one-and-one free throw situation.

NYU, trailing 38-34 at halftime, caught up with Army with 5½ minutes to play. Stan McKenzie Sandwiched two field goals around Ray Bennett's free throw, putting the Violets in front 66-65. He added another two-pointer before Army's John Ritch countreed with two free throws.

McKenzie added a pair of free throws and a jump shot while the Cadets scored on Dennis Shantz' jump shot and two free throws by Ritch.

Clem Galliard put in a rebound, making the score 74-71 for NYU before Murray won it with his four straight points.

Murray finished with 15 points while Ritch and Mike Silliman topped the Cadets. Mal Graham led NYU with 21 points and McKenzie finished with 20.

The Violets were hampered by the loss of Bennett and Galliard on personal fouls in the last 2½ minutes.

VILLANOVA	G	F	T	ST. JOHN'S	G	F	T
Leftw'h	7	1-1	15	Houst'n	1	3-3	5
Mel'ni	2	0-1	4	Duerr	1	0-0	2
Eri'ks'n	3	0-0	6	K.M'l'ty'e	8	2-3	18
Wash't'n	6	6-8	18	B.M'l'ty'e	6	4-4	16
Soens	2	0-0	4	Dove	7	0-4	14
Kenny	0	0-0	0	Swartz	0	0-0	0
Schaf'r	0	0-0	0	Wirell	0	0-1	0
Totals	22	7-12	51	Totals	23	9-15	55

Villanova . . . . . 28 23—51
St. John's . . . . . 36 19—55

Fouled out — Villanova, Erickson.
Total fouls — Villanova 14, St. John's 11.
Attendance 18,499.

ARMY	G	F	T	NYU	G	F	T
Shantz	3	1-1	7	Grah'm	9	3-5	21
Sil'man	8	4-5	20	Benn't	3	3-4	9
Murray	5	5-5	15	Galliard	7	0-0	14
Ritch	7	6-11	20	Dyer	1	3-6	5
Kos'sko	3	3-4	9	M'Ke'zie	8	4-4	20
Helkie	0	0-0	0	Fisch	0	0-0	0
Schrage	0	2-2	2	Levin	0	0-0	0
Seigle	1	0-0	2	Kaplan	1	3-3	5
Isen'r	0	0-0	0				
Mikula	0	0-0	0				
Totals	27	21-28	75	Totals	29	26-22	74

Army . . . . . 38 37—75
NYU . . . . . 34 40—74

Fouled out— NYU, Bennett, Galliard.
Total Fouls — Army 19, NYU 23.
Attendance 18,499.

• • •

Joe Lapchick Ends Career With Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — The kids were happy for Joe Lapchick but Lapchick was even happier about the kids.

Lapchick had just concluded 20 years of coaching St. John's basketball teams with a 55-51 victory over Villanova for the National Invitation Tournament championship Saturday. Retiring because he reaches the age of 65 next month, Lapchick spoke jubilantly about his kids, the players.

"It's all over, he said. "The kids let me go out a winner. Every guy wants to go out a winner. If you didn't win it would be horrible.

"The defense won it. Fifty one points — that's fabulous. Our offense against their zone put us on the gravy train. And when they started catching us our defense did the job. They started breathing on our necks but our kids didn't falter."

Coach Jack Kraft, whose top-seeded Wildcats had been favored to win, agreed with Lapchick.

"St. John's is a good club," he said. "They don't throw the ball away. They get the job done.

"Our zone didn't work. We couldn't put pressure on them. We couldn't close up the passing lanes."

Ken McIntyre, the tournament's most valuable player who scored 18 points in St. John's victory, said he was worried when he got his fourth personal foul with about 15 minutes to play. He missed five minutes of the game before returning for the final 6½ minutes.

"I was going back in," McIntyre said. "It was just a matter of time. But, while I was out, I felt the way I feel all the time when I'm sitting on the bench — lousy."

Sonny Dove, who scored 12 points in the first half but only two the rest of the way for St. John's, explained what happened in the final half.

"I was rushing my shots. My back began to bother me. I hurt it in the Army game when I took a very bad fall and it's been hurting since. I wanted to hurry up the game because I knew the soreness would catch up with me."

NCAA Causes Six Schools To Quit Track Meet

HOUSTON (AP)—Six schools have withdrawn from the Texas Southern University relays virtually ruining the 14th annual event this weekend.

The six schools—Southern University, Grambling, Prairie View A&M, Lincoln University, Alcorn and Lamar Tech—withdrew Friday after receiving warnings from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) that the meet was not sanctioned by that organization.

Participation by member schools would disqualify them for future NCAA sanctioned meets, officials said. The TSU Relays are sanctioned only by the Amateur Athletic union (AAU).

TSU officials would not comment on what effect the withdrawal would have on the meet which has finals scheduled Saturday night. Last year, the two day crowds totaled nearly 14,000.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
John Alden Knight
and
Richard Alden Knight

The solunar periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

Date Day	Minor	Major A.M.	Minor	Major P.M.
March				
21 Sun.	8:25	2:05	10:25	2:25
22 Monday	9:00	2:55	10:45	3:20
23 Tue.	9:40	3:45	11:45	4:10
24 Wed.	10:20	4:40	11:35	5:05
25 Thur.	11:10	5:35	11:55	5:55
26 Fri.	11:55	6:25		6:45
27 Sat.	1:10	7:10	12:55	7:30

Oak Grove Nets Boys' Title In Freshman Meet

OAK GROVE (Special) — Oak Grove's boys and Ward III's girls wrapped up division crowns in the freshman tournament here Saturday night.

Oak Grove bounced Goodwill, 45-32, with Tom Pollard and Granby Jones netting 13 points each. Eddie Anders tossed in 12 for Goodwill.

Ward III bounced Pioneer, 53-33, to win the girls' title. Linda Sutherlin led the way with 21 points, with Dianne Elkins adding 17. Peggy Rinehart and Elma Chapman each scored 11 for Pioneer.

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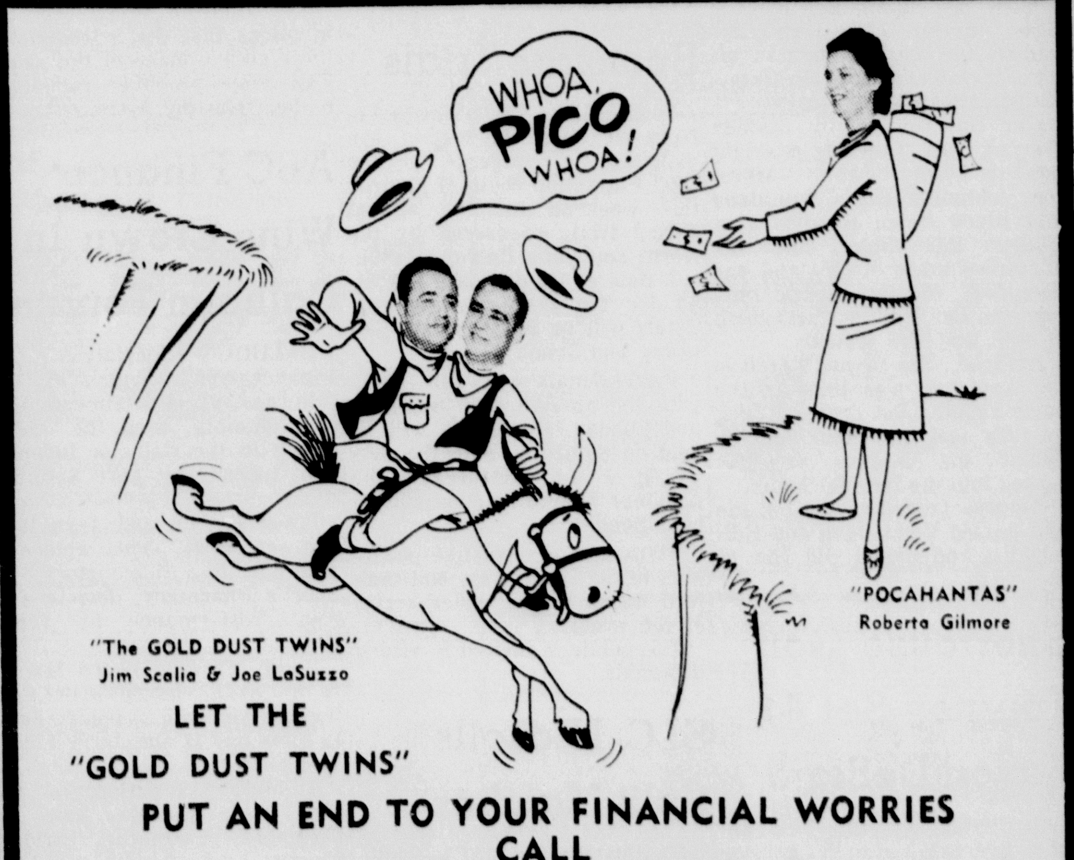

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THANKS TO BUSINESS MEN

Monroe Not Worried About Baseball For Older Players

By KEITH PRINCE
World Sports Editor

Summer baseball, or rather the lack of it, has caused concern in many cities throughout the country for quite awhile because it is believed by some people that young men without an activity to concentrate on will often fall into activities which should not be concencentrated on.

Fortunately, thanks to a group of business men who love baseball and care about the younger generation, Monroe is not worried with the "lack of baseball" problem confronting 18 - year-olds and older young men who want to continue playing summer league ball after out growing the Dixie Leagues.

A few years back Monroe was represented by an American Legion team for boys 15 through 17 years of age. The team competed with several surrounding towns. And this was a successful venture which gave the league's winner an opportunity to advance into playoffs on a state, regional and national level.

However, the situation definitely was not all roses. What about the many, many boys in Monroe and West Monroe who were not allowed to play on Monroe's Legion club simply because the roster would allow only so many? And what about the boys who had become too old for the Legion league?

Fortunately, our town had men who thought about these problems — and did something about them.

In 1963 Monroe's American Legion Athletic Committee, headed by Saul Adler, Buddy Blair and R. D. Farr Jr., came up with the idea of having eight baseball teams in Monroe for 18-year-olds and older and they formed the American Legion Amateur League.

Of course it wasn't an easy task that could be accomplished by these three men alone. Other civic minded firms and individuals came to the aid of the program and helped to get it started.

Now in 1965, two years after the league's birth, the time is approaching to open the curtain on what is expected to be the most successful summer youth baseball program in Monroe's history.

With the formation of the Amateur League our town now has over 1200 youngsters playing organized baseball in Monroe alone. The Amateur League is a vital part of this organization because it gives all of those boys who have become to old for the other leagues a chance to continue playing baseball.

It also has become a stepping stone for some who have professional baseball ambitions. One young man, Bob Saterfield who graduated from Ouachita High several years ago, was signed by the Boston Red Sox while performing in the Amateur League and had a very successful season in class A last summer.

Naturally, Bob's case is an exception but the fact remains that thanks to the Amateur League he and many more receive the opportunity to continue playing baseball and possibly be seen by a professional scout.

The overall costs of operating the Amateur League is approximately $4,000. It is strickly a non-profit project and no salaries are given to anybody. Managers, players and officials give their time and efforts free of charge and, as the games are all played at Legion Memorial Stadium in Bernstein Park, there are no traveling expenses.

Businesses which sponsored teams last year include La. National Guard, Falstaff by F. Strauss & Son, Piggly Wiggly, Ouachita National Bank, KTVE, Davis Food Store and Rivers Ford. Several other firms have already expressed interest in sponsoring teams for the 1965 season and there is a possibility that the league will expand to 10 clubs.

Any amateur player living in Ouachita Parish who would like to participate in this summer's program should contact Buddy Blair, the league's president, by calling FA 5-4618.

Although the weatherman is trying to convince everyone that the approaching season should be football, officials of the Amateur League are busy preparing for the 1965 Amateur League baseball season and Monroe should consider itself lucky to have folks like the Adlers, Farrs and Blairs around to provide leadership in a much needed program.

DEFENSIVE HEAVEN

Paul Richards Proud Of Dome

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston's new domed stadium is the most lively topic on the baseball beat this spring, and Paul Richards speaks with an evangelical fervor when the Astrodome is discussed.

The general manager of the Astros thinks the dome will prove that baseball is a game of defense.

"I'd give my right arm to have Tris Speaker to play center field in the dome," said Richards. "The center fielder will have the opportunity to make Ringling Brothers plays every day. No wind is going to blow the ball away. All you have to do is stake off."

"The stadium is going to emphasize defense and prove beyond a doubt that baseball is a defensive game. There will be no wind to carry a ball into the stands. No sun to get in a fielder's eye. No high bouncers because the grass will be soft."

Richards was beginning to warm to the subject at the Astros' spring training base near Cape Kennedy.

"We took a test run in there before we came to camp. The curve breaks. The knuckler knuckles. Everything works just like it did before but there are none of the outside factors that can influence a play.

"For instance, the infield is flat, except for the built up pitcher's mound. Why shouldn't all infields be flat. Why should anybody build up the third base line so that bunts will stay fair?"

Why indeed? Certainly the canny Richards wouldn't do a thing like that.

"No, I wouldn't do it," said Richards. "But I did."

The memory still is fresh of the White Sox tilted infield when Richards was in Chicago, slanted to take advantage of the bunting ability of the Sox.

"We are going to have constant baseball in the dome," Richards continued. "It will be like a laboratory with no trucks. You can plan your defense and play the way you plan. No wind, or sun will change it. If you have it planned right, you'll be there to catch the ball.

"For the first time you will have a background for high fly balls. You've heard outfielders complain of losing the ball against a high sky. No more. Our roof turns the most beautiful blue color for a few minutes about sundown. Then at night it is a light green.

"In the daytime it is a little hard to see the ball because it goes in and out of the daylight. We don't know yet whether we'll have to use the lights in the daytime. But at night you have no problem."

Richards said there would be a special ground rule providing that the ball would remain in-play if it hit the roof, a most remote possibility.

"The only ball that might give us static is the line drive that curls foul before it goes past first or third and then hits a box seat and bounces back into fair territory. I think that should be a foul ball and I think I can put it over."

How big is the new stadium?

"It has long foul lines, 340 feet down each line," Richards explained. "Except for that it is similar to the old Polo Grounds in New York with a deep center field, 405 feet. The distances drop off sharply from the foul lines. It's 360 feet over the third baseman's head and 380 behind the shortstop."

The Houston press brochure mentions that the astrodome is the eighth wonder of the world. The dome probably will finish higher than the Astros.

AT JACKSONVILLE

Dan Sikes Moves Out By One Stroke

JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP) — Dan Sikes Jr. charged out front in the third round of the $57,500 Greater Jacksonville Open Saturday to the delight of golf fans here in his home town.

Sikes shot a 35-34—69 for a 54-hole total of 211 on a windy day that saw the halfway leaders slip.

It is rare for a tournament player to win in his home town, and Sikes will have to fight off 21 others who are within four strokes of him in the final 18 holes today.

Jim Ferree, Phil Rodgers and Bruce Devlin were tied at second place one stroke at 212.

Ferree managed toe qual par-72 over the 6,906-yard Selva Marina course, saturated with water after an overnight rain.

Devlin, an Australian, had 73. Rodgers, who set a course record 65 on Friday, ballooned to 75.

The field escaped rain during the day for the first time in the tournament, but they found more trouble with a chill north wind.

Halfway leader Dick Rhyan Jr. had putting woes and wound up with a five-over-par 77 and a 213 total.

He shared the 213 level with Dave Marr, Bert Weaver and Al Besselink, who shot one of the nine sub-par rounds of the day at 71.

Sikes, a 34-year-old veteran of the tour, once held every amateur title in the Jacksonville area and was National Public Links champion before he turned pro.

A big following encouraged him around the course.

"I felt like I had a thousand people pulling for me," he said, "and none of them could do a thing to help."

He bogeyed the first hole, missing an 18-inch putt.

"That was a terrible way to start," he said. "I felt like walking back in."

But he birdied the next two holes by sinking 10 and 20-foot putts.

Harold Kneece, wielding a hot putter, had the best round of the day at 33-35—68. This gave him 214 and a challenging position.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Third round leaders in the $57,500 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament:

Dan Sikes	74-68-69—211
Bruce Devlin	69-70-73—212
Jim Ferree	69-71-72—212
Phil Rodgers	72-65-75—212
Al Besselink	71-71-71—213
Dave Marr	71-69-73—213
Dick Ryhan Jr.	69-67-77—213
Bert Weaver	70-70-73—213
George Bayer	71-69-74—214
Julius Boros	71-71-72—214
Bob Charles	69-70-75—214
J. C. Gossie	73-68-73—214
Duff Lawrence	74-69-71—214
Jack Nicklaus	72-69-73—214
Harold Kneece	73-73-69—214
Kermit Zarley	73-72-69—214
Frank Beard	72-71-72—215
Gardner Dickinson Jr.	68-74-73—215
Bernard Hunt	68-75-72—215
Charley Sifford	70-71-74—215
Dave Stockton	72-69-74—215
Larry Beck	73-71-71—215
Ed Furgol	74-70-71—215
Butch Biard	72-71-73—216
Jay Dolan	72-69-75—216
Bobby Nichols	71-72-73—216
Mason Rudolph	70-73-63—216
Ray Floyd	77-68-71—216
Doug Ford	71-73-72—216
Arnold Palmer	74-70-72—2116
Arnold Palmer	74-70-72—216
Sam Snead	73-73-70—216
Tommy Aaron	72-69-76—217
John Barnum	72-70-75—217
Gary Bauer	75-67-75—217
Jacky Cupit	72-71-74—217
Gerry Barber	73-71-73—217
Rex Baxter Jr.	74-69-74—217
Perry Dill	74-71-72—217
Jim Ferrill Jr.	71-73-73—217
Dick Hart	72-72-73—217
Rod Funseth	71-74-72—217
Gordon Jones	75-70-72—217
Miller Barber	72-70-76—218
Bill Collins	72-71-75—218
Billy Farrell	70-73-75—218
Dick Hendrickson	71-74-73—218
Tom Nieporte	74-71-73—218
Tony Lema	73-70-75—218

Ampose Winner Of Horse Race At Miami Track

MIAMI (AP) — Gray Willows Farm's Ampose edged out Old Hat, the even money favorite, to write a blistering finish Saturday to the $16,600 Appleton Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

Ampose, carrying 115 pounds to 122 on Old Hat, ran the seven furlongs in 1:23 5-5.

Editorialist, second choice at 3-1 and under 115 pounds, finished third. Bandangan was fourth followed by Buz On, Gaona on Rub Down.

Ampose, under jockey Kennard Knapp, came down the stretch on the outside to beat Old Hat by a neck in a photo finish. Ampose paid $9.20, $3.60 and $2.40.

Old Hat, with Buck Thornburg up, returned $2.60 and $2.20 while Editorialist, under Don Brumfield, was $2.40 to show.

Ampose, only Florida bred in the field and owned by Ace Fessenden of Miami Beach, won three of his six starts this winter but finished sixth in his last start—the Campbell Memorial Handicap at Bowie.

Old Hat, owned by Stanley Conrad, had won six straight coming into the Appleton, including the Columbiana and Black Helen Handicaps at Hialeah this winter. She was champion mare of 1964 and has been out of the money only twice in her last 19 starts, with 11 wins and five seconds.

Ampose, who earned $9,600 in the Appleton, was third in the early running but dropped back to fifth and was four lengths behind the leaders as they turned into the lane for home.

Ampose moved to the outside and passed Vandangan and Editorialist and nailed Old Hat at the wire.

Sherrouse Golf Tourney Set At Bayou DeSiard

Qualifying for the 17th annual Sherrouse Handicap Tournament will be held between March 23 - 31 at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

Mrs. Amos Smelser of Monroe is expected to be back to defend her title.

The first round is to be played by April 6 with the second round set for April 7. The third round must be played by April 13, and the fourth will be held on April 14. The final round is slated for April 21.

North Louisiana Retrievers Club Sponsors Trials

Some of the finest retrievers from all over the nation are expected to converge at the OZO Plantation south of Monroe this weekend for the annual spring trials sponsored by the North Louisiana Retriever Club.

A field of 125 dogs are expected for the three-day running. Trials will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Professionals will run along with the amateurs on Saturday and Sunday. Qualifying will be held on Saturday, with the derby at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Amateur all-age division will be held Sunday.

Plans are to shoot live pheasants in the land series and mallard ducks in the water series of the event.

The public is invited to attend the trials.

SLC, Nicholls Split Matches

HAMMOND, La. (AP)—Southeastern Louisiana and Nicholls State battled to a 2-2 standoff Saturday. The game was called after the 14th frame because of darkness.

Bernard Oubre drove in both SLC runs with a walk in the fourth and single in the sixth. Nicholls did all of its scoring in the opening frame on two walks, a single and an SLC error.

Nicholls is now 5-2-1 and SLC is 0-0-1.

ABC Finance Wins Crown In Calhoun Tourney

CALHOUN (Special) — ABC Finance won the girls division title and Mack's Supermarket of Columbia won the men's crown in the Calhoun Independent tournament here Saturday night.

Linda Reddin and Jean Watson scored 21 points apiece to lead ABC to a 55-52 victory over Short's Pharmacy, despite a 31 point performance by Linda Brian.

Buddy Ferrand paced Mack's to its 84-76 victory over F&N Water Wells with 28 points. Scotty Sims had 17 and Jerry Lovett 14 for F&N.

All-tourney selections for the girls were Rhonda Jones of Columbia; Carmalita Etridge, Short's; Linda Reddin and Jean Watson, ABC; Mandy Thornton, La. Business College and Virginia Stegall, Nale's Style Shop of Sterlington. Linda Brian of Short's Pharmacy won the Sportsmanship award.

On the boy's team were Ricky Peel, McMoy's Water Wells; Buddy Ferrand and Bob Knight, Mack's; and Scotty Sims and Paul Thompson, F&N Water Wells. Ralph Camp of Liberty was the Sportsmanship winner.

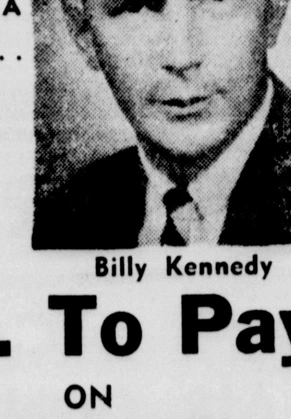
Pelican 200 Lap New Car Race Set For April 4

SHREVEPORT (Special) — The International Motor Contest Association (IMCA) will start its 50th season of racing action with the annual Pelican 200 lap new car race at the Louisiana State Fair speedway here at 2:30 p.m. on April 4.

The 1965 model autos will highlight the action with all of the national stars of this popular motor sport in the Shreveport lineup.

The Shreveport race is over the 200 lap distance on the smooth clay State Fair track.

Time trials are set for a 2 p.m. start with the race starting at 2:30. This first race is the first of a summer long campaign toward the 1965 national new car racing championship.



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J. DODD BROOKS, all-district 1-AAA and all-Twin Cities cager from Neville High, signs an athletic grant with Northeast State. Watching are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dodd Brooks Sr., and Northeast Coach Lenny Fant (at left). Brooks is 6-4, 170 and 17. He scored more than 1,000 points in his high school career.

1-AAA ALL-DISTRICT STAR

Northeast Inks Neville's Brooks

J. Dodd Brooks, all-district at Neville High of Monroe, will play his basketball next year with Northeast State, the 1964-65 Gulf States Conference champion.

Coach Lenny Fant announced the signing of Brooks, a 6-4, 170-pound youngster who scored more than 1,000 points during a brilliant high school career. The 17-year-old cager collected 1,019 points and 736 rebounds during his three years on the Neville varsity, the lion's share coming in his final two years.

His career average is 20.4 points.

This season Brooks averaged 20.4 points and 14.0 rebounds and was named to the all-Twin Cities and all district 1-AAA first teams. He shot 48.0 per cent from the field and 70.0 per cent from the foul line.

During his three years on the Neville varsity, the Tigers won the state class AA championship, finished second in the state and then second in district 1-AAA.

Neville Coach Benny Hollis calls Brooks "one of the finest all-around players I have ever coached, an exceptionally good rebounder with an intense desire to win."

Coach Fant, recently named "Coach of the Year" in the GSC after guiding Northeast to its best season in history, says, "J. Dodd is an outstanding prospect and we consider ourselves very lucky to have him with us."

The Northeast recruit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dodd Brooks Sr. of 1600 College Avenue. He is president of the senior class at Neville and competes in track as well as basketball.

'Triple-Crown' Winner Slated For Local Lanes

Bill Lillard, the first "triple-crown" winner in American Bowling Congress tournament history and a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff, will appear Wednesday and Thursday in a special bowling exhibition at the Bowlero Bowling Lanes.

Sonny Durham, manager of Bowlero Bowling Lanes, announced that Lillard will take part in programs at 2 p.m. Wednesday and 2:30 p. m. Thursday, and will be available for free instruction to local bowling fans.

Lillard's history - making feats in the ABC Tournament came in 1956 when he shared the team title with the Chicago Falstaffs, added the doubles co-championship with Stan Gifford and claimed the individual all-events crown. That same year he swept to victory in the BPAA - Star tournament and was named the nation's Bowler of the Year.

As a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff of Champions, Lillard is one of over 140 of the nation's top competitors who travel extensively to promote bowling through exhibition and instruction sessions.

Five In Field

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Five former Professional Bowlers Association champions will be in the field for the $100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions here April 5-10.

National bowling champions trying for the $25,000 first prize will include Don Carter, Carmen Salvino, Billy Hardwick, Bob Strampe and Dabe Soutar.

The tournament is expected to draw 42 PBA members.

Colts Sign

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League announced Saturday the signing of Al Snyder, former Holy Cross halfback, as a free agent.

Snyder played at Holy Cross from 1960-62. He is attending Boston College law school

'NO BARRIERS'

Negro Could Be Team Manager

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — John (Buck) O'Neil of the Chicago Cubs, who three years ago became the first Negro coach in the major leagues, said Saturday there are no barriers blocking a Negro from becoming a manager—"It could happen tomorrow."

The 53-year-old former star and manager in the Negro baseball leagues said he was certain that the climate was right and gave this explanation of how he thought a Negro would be elevated to the manger's level:

"There's going to be someone with the right temperament and the right qualifications who's in the right place at the right time. That and only that will make him right for the job. There's not going to be a lot of discussion.

O'Neil said he had not experienced any problems as a coach and believes that same would hold true for a Negro manager. He emphasized that the racial strife in certain sections of the country had nothing to do with baseball.

"Baseball is much ahead in such relationships," said O'Neil, "because of the everyday contacts between all kinds of players. You get to know everybody.

"Just because Ernie Banks is black doesn't mean he has to be my best friend. It could be someone else—and it just might be. That's the way it's going in baseball.

"And you don't have to worry about baseball people accepting the first Negro manager or the fans accepting him. They're going to pay off on what he can do.

"That's what's making this a great country for the Negro."

O'Neil spelled out some of the qualifications a manager must have and pointed out there already had been some Negroes who might have become managers.

"A manager has to be able to handle men and be able to project himself and his ideas to the players," he said. "And he's got to have the ability to get his men to follow through—he's got to have his men want to do things just for him.

"Jackie Robinson probably was qualified to manage but I personally don't know if he wanted to," O'Neil said. "The guy that might easily have been the first was Campy (former Dodger catcher Roy Campabella) if he hadn't had that terrible accident.

"Campy was smart. He was in the right spot. He was well liked. And he showed his qualifications as a leader by the way he handled the pitchers on that club.

"He would have coached, so I certainly think he could have managed. He had the temperament the Negro manager will have to have."

O'Neil said he was well aware that Jim Gilliam of the Los Angeles Dodgers had attained a coach's position and that Elston Howard of the New York Yankees had announced his intention to try and become a manager. But he cautioned against only pinpointing name players.

"So many star players have to concentrate just on their playing that they can't think in terms of managing," O'Neil said. "That's not bad by any means because that's what a manager needs him for but that might make it tougher for him.

"It might be a lesser player in the background — or in the minors—who has more time to pay attention to some of the small details you have to learn before you can manage. Remember, one of our greatest managers — Joe McCarthy — came out of the minors to manage."

As for himself, O'Neil said he had never given any thought to becoming a manager.

"I'm 53," he said, "and I'm satisfied to follow the other guy's lead."

Mangham Sets Cage Tourney For Weekend

MANGHAM (Special) — Mangham High School will sponsor an independent tournament Thursday through Saturday of this week.

The deadline for entering teams has been set for Tuesday. Interested parties should contact Coach Don Easterling, Mangham High School, at 2131, or at his residence, 2913.

A ten dollar entrance fee for the teams will be charged. No player may participate on more than one team and no 1964 - 65 college lettermen will be allowed to play. High school seniors must have the written permission from their school principals.

Individual awards for first and second place teams will be awarded.

Joe Balsis of Minersville, Pa., ran 65 straight balls in defeating Bill Staton, Washington, D.C., 150-90.

GOOD FOR BUSINESS'
When Electric Co-ops were organized, less than 2% of the rural homes in Louisiana had electricity. Today, there's 99% rural area coverage. This has created a huge market for electric equipment and appliances, more jobs, more farm production—more business in the towns and cities. Everybody benefits from developments of member-owned Electric Cooperatives.
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BILL LILLARD - nationally known champion bowler and member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff of Champions.
★ First ABC "triple crown" title holder (1956)
★ First bowler ever to hold five ABC titles.
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★ Six "300" games (sanctioned), one in 1951 All-Star.
EVERYBODY'S INVITED! SEE THE CHAMP . . . FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS FROM A CHAMPION BRUNSWICK STAR BOWLER WED. & THUR., 24th & 25th.
BOWLING AT ITS BEST AT
BOWLERO
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THE FIRST day of spring brought about the first phase of surfacing of the dragstrip at the Bob Harmon Memorial Raceway. The new track, which will host many of the star drag race drivers and cars during the coming season, finally received its initial application of black top Saturday. Plans now call for the track to be open in early April after a delay of some six months due to various causes. In the picture above the raceway is shown with the track at the left and the pit area in the center, along with the judges' stand. The road at the right is the return route for the cars.

LEGEND IN HIS LIFETIME

World Of Athletics Pays Tribute To Alonzo Stagg

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — The world of athletics, and football in particular, pays tribute today to Amos Alonzo Stagg who outlived his era and became a legend while alive.

Stagg died Wednesday at 102 years of age, leaving a life of accomplishment unmatched in the field of sports.

The youngest man who played under his coaching during 41 years at the University of Chicago must be in his 50s. Youngsters born the year Stagg became the nation's football Coach of the Year at College of the Pacific at 81 in 1943 could now be collegiate sophomores.

No fellow classmate is now alive who saw his star as a Yale baseball pitcher and win honors as an end in 1889 as a member of Walter Camp's first All-America football team.

The funeral today at the Central Methodist Church will be just across the street from the school where he finished his head coaching career and two blocks from the little bungalow where he and his wife, Stella, had lived.

Mrs. Stagg, who as a Chicago coed married the young coach and helped him scout opposing football teams, died last July 22 at 88.

When Stagg and his bride went to California to play Stanford in 1884, Chicago papers commented "Coach Stagg really loves his football. Did you ever hear of a bridegroom taking 22 men along on his honeymoon?"

The marriage proved one of the great love stories. After leaving COP in 1946, Stagg helped his son, Amos Alonzo Jr., coach at Susquehanna but left when Stella became ill and couldn't make the trip east.

"She needs me" Stagg explained.

When Stagg entered a rest home in 1962, just before his 100th birthday, Mrs. Stagg maintained their home.

She took care of his trophies, ranging from baseballs used in games he had pitched for Yale to the plaque from the National Football Coaches Association which makes its annual presentation in his name.

A gold medal signifies his selection to Football's Hall of Fame both as player and coach.

Stagg lived a spartan existence. He never drank, smoked or swore, although he might call an erring player a jackass, double jackass or even triple jackass.

Chicago players formed a "Jackass Club" and eventually Stagg's younger son, Paul, a quarterback for the Maroons from 1929-31, became a member. His father one day called him a double jackass.

Stagg's older son, Amos Alonzo Jr., also went out for the Chicago team.

In 1922 when Chicago was playing Princeton, the Maroon offense was stopped on the Tiger two. Stagg's assistant, Fritz Crisler, suggested Alonzo Jr. be sent into the game to try an end run.

Stagg refused and Chicago lost 21-18. Crisler asked Stagg why he had refused and the coach pointed to an obscure footnote in the rulebook which said, "The committee depreciates the use of a substitute to convey information."

Money never played an important part in his life. At Chicago his salary never exceeded $8,500 annually, yet once he turned down an offer of $350 for a single speech because it would mean missing a day of football practice with his squad.

BACK WITH SOUTHERN

Sistrunk To Join La. College Staff

PINEVILLE (Special) — Two former Louisiana College football teammates will be re-united this fall when Malvin E. Sistrunk join's the school's athletic staff as line coach.

He and Gene Southern, Wildcat head coach, played together on the 1956 Louisiana College eleven.

Sistrunk's appointment was announced jointly today by Dr. Edward L. McMillan, dean, and Billy Allgood, athletic director.

MALVIN SISTRUNK
. . . New 'Cat Coach

He will replace Norman E. Roberts, who resigned recently to accept the position of athletic director and head football coach at South Jones County High School at Ellisville, Miss., his home town.

"Sistrunk expressed a desire to return to his Alma Mater to begin his college coaching career. So it's a pleasure to welcome him back in that capacity," Allgood said.

"We think that he is an outstanding young coaching prospect, and we are most happy to have him on our staff. However, we hate to lose Norman Roberts, who did an outstanding job for us, and will be greatly missed."

Southern opinioned, "I have been associated with Malvin both in high school and in college. I feel like he is a fine coaching prospect and a hard worker who will fit perfectly into our coaching set - up. And I believe we will have the same fine working relationship with Sistrunk that we had for two years with Roberts."

Sistrunk, 30-year-old Delhi native, will be remembered as one of Louisiana College's greatest linemen of the past decade.

He lettered as a tackle on 'Cat teams of 1956, 1957, 1958, playing under Coach Les DeVall in 1956 and under J. W. Patrick in 1957 and 1958.

Mal was a starting tackle on Patrick's '58 team, considered by many as the greatest in L.C. football history.

For his 1958 efforts, he was voted the Wildcats' Best Lineman by his teammates.

Before enrolling at Louisiana College in 1956, he played freshman football at Louisiana State University.

The new 'Cat mentor has had six years of high school coaching experience in Louisiana, two each at Arcadia High (1963-65) and at Bernice High (1961-63) and one each at Farmerville High (1960-61) and Coushatta High (1959 - 60).

He served as head football coach at both Bernice and Arcadia High Schools.

Sistrunk received his B. S. degree in physical education at Louisiana College in 1959. He is scheduled to complete his M.S. degree, also in physical education, at Louisiana Tech this summer.

He will assume his Louisiana College duties the latter part of August.

In addition to his football tutoring duties, he will teach health and physical education classes and direct the men's intramural athletic program.

Sistrunk is married to the former Sharon Brooks of Jena. They have one child, a daughter, Sharra, aged 2½ years.

Pro-Am Tourney Set Monday At Pineridge CC

The Pineridge Country Club in Winnfield will be the site of a Pro - Am golf tournament Monday.

Tee off time will be between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Entries can make their own game. The point system will be used.

A large turnout from the Monroe and Shreveport areas are expected in both the pro and amateur brackets.

The next tournament will be at Charmingdale Golf and Country Club on April 5.

Floyd Patterson Named Monthly Hickok Athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson is winner of the February poll for the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award.

The former heavyweight boxing champion, winner over George Chuvalo in a sellout fight at Madison Square Garden, beat out golfer Billy Casper in the vote of sports writers and broadcasters.

Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics basketball team was third, followed by Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team and Sam Jones of the Celtics.

Patterson becomes eligible for the $10,000 diamond-studded belt awarded at the end of the year.

Fullback Added

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Fullback Tom Nowatzke of Indiana was added Saturday to the East team that will play in the All-America football game here June 26.

Kathy Whitworth Increases Lead In Ladies' Meet

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth fired a steady 71 Saturday while most everyone else was having trouble and took a commanding five-stroke lead in the St. Petersburg Women's Open Golf Tournament.

She had to sink birdies on the 16th and 17th holes to become one of three who matched par on the 6,009-yard Sunset Country Club course, hit by an early rain and a shifting wind.

Marilynn Smith, the first round leader, held on to second place with a three round total of 212 despite a two-over 73.

Ruth Jessen shot one of the par-71s and moved into a tie for third at 214 with Mickey Wright and Sandra Haynie.

Miss Whitworth missed six greens but fine putting helped her salvage pars.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Third round leaders in the St. Petersburg Women's Open folg tournament:

Kathy Whitworth	70-66-71—207
Marilynn Smith	68-71-73—212
Ruth Jessen	70-73-71—214
Mickey Wright	73-68-73—214
Sandra Haynie	70-71-73—214
Jo Ann Prentice	73-70-72—215
Betsy Cullen	74-67-77—218
Mary Mills	73-74-71—218
Sybil Griffin	73-73-72—218
Betsy Rawls	75-71-72—218
Clifford Ann Creed	73-72-73—2118
Marlene Hagge	73-69-76—218
Susie Maxwell	72-75-73—220
Alice Hozey	74-72-74—220
Judy Torluemke	71-74-75—220
Sandra Spuzich	74-73-75—222
Kathy Cornelius	76-71-75—222
Murle Lindstrom	75-71-76—222
Barbara Romack	77-74-73—224
Sandra McClinton	79-70-76—225
Margie Masters	73-77-75—225

Mantle Will Quit On Top

By JOE REICHLER

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle, the country boy from Commerce, Okla., who made a place for himself in New York Yankee history along with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio, says he's going to bow out while he is still on top.

"None of that hanging on for me," said the American League's only $100,000 a year ball player.

"I want to go out like Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Stan Musial. I don't want anyone to feel sorry for me."

How much longer did he expect to play?

"I feel as good right now as I have in the last 10 years," said Mantle. "But I'm not kidding myself. I know my legs can go on me at any time. I'd like to think I can have five more good years. But if I can get three more good ones I'll be lucky. My right leg is getting worse."

Mantle will be 34 next Oct. 20.

The powerfully built slugger discussed his hopes, his problems, his future, his achievements, great moments and low points of the past.

He reviewed all the managers he played under and gave his impressions of them.

"I started out under Harry Craft at Independence, Mo., in 1949," Mantle said. "I was a kid then and would get down on myself if I made an error or struck out. Craft taught me not to sulk but fight back and try that much harder the next time."

Mantle's first major league manager was Casey Stengel.

"He was like a father to me," said Mantle. "and I mean that. My dad died after I had been with the Yankees a year and I guess Casey felt it was up to him to bring me up right. He kept me when I wasn't ready for the big leagues. He had confidence in me. He taught me to think, to play up hard from the first pitch to the last."

Ralph Houk, Yogi Berra and Johnny Keane, who followed Stengel as Yankee Skipper, all contributed to Mantle's baseball education.

"Houk made me captain," said Mickey. He got me to thinking I got to be better. He gave me more responsibility. I felt I had to put out more to deserve the honor.

"Yogi is one of the best friends I ever had. He made me want to win for him. I went all out for him and did the best I could to help him.

"Keane is one of the best baseball men I ever met. In one week, I heard him talk more inside baseball than I had ever heard from another manager. He gets you to think about the little things, the kind you don't hear so much about but they win ball games. The players respect him. I'm sure he's going to be good for the ball club."

What was his greatest thrill in baseball?

"I'd have to say the home run I hit off Barney Schultz in the ninth inning of the fourth game of the 1964 World Series with the Cardinals," said Mantle.

The switch-hitting strong man is the last player to win the triple crown, leading the league in batting, home runs and runs batted in the same year. He has captured the most valuable player award three times. He ranks seventh among the all-time home run leaders with 454. He has played on 12 championship Yankee teams in 14 years.

Are there any other goals left?

"Yes," he said. "I'd like to play in more games than any other Yankee. I'm fourth now with 1,883 games. Only Gehrig 2163 Berra 2116, and Ruth 2084 have played in more. With luck, I should do it next year. "I'd also like to hit 500 home runs. I may do that this year. And I'd like to win another most valuable player award. No player has done it four times."

"I'd have to break that up between the regular season and the World Series," Mantle replied. "Dean Chance of the Angeles and Dick Radatz of the Red Sox are the toughest pitchers for me to hit. In World Series play, I'd have to say Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers."

Wine Injured In First Start

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Bobby Wine, hampered by an ailing back in the early weeks of spring training, made his first start for the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday and almost immediately was disabled.

Fielding a grounder in the first inning of the game against Pittsburgh, Wine twisted his back. He was taken out of the line-up.

TED WILLIAMS TALKS

King Recalls Jim Piersall

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)— Ted Williams, Boston's legendary King of Clubs, recalls the time when a rookie named Jim Piersall came to him during Red Sox practice and said he was worried about going up the plate.

"Well, then you better pack your bags and head on home," Williams told Piersall. "You'll never make it in the majors.

"But did he make it?" Williams marvelled Saturday while discussing the art of batting. "There he'd be, up at the plate cussing the pitchers before they'd even had a chance to throw at him!"

"I got beaned my first year in the majors," said Bobby Doerr, star second baseman for the 1946 American League champion Red Sox when Williams was their top crasher.

"That's right," Williams said. "The pitchers find out how a rookie will react when he's thrown at. And they'll also pitch him outside, high, low. . . and what they discover is communicated all over the league."

"Remember when we were in St. Louis when Fred Haney was managing the old Browns?" asked Doerr, now a scout. "It must have been around your second or third year at Boston."

"Fred told me, in a laughing kind of a way, that I'd spend the afternoon at bat on the seat of my pants," Williams said. "I did, too. But if a guy wants to stay in this business he can't let it bother him."

Ted Williams — now listed in the Red Sox directory as "Theodore S. Williams, Executive Assistant," — thinks that Milwaukee's Henry Aaron and Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente are potential .400 hitters.

"There should be another one someday," Williams said when asked if he could have been the last of the .400 hitters. He smashed the barrier with a .406 mark in 1941.

"If Ernie Lombardi, the former Cincinnati catcher, had the speed he could have hit .400," Williams said. "The good batter who knows how to meet the ball and can run will make it. Aaron and Clemente are terrific."

Later, Williams was standing beside the batting cage suited up in a uniform with the number nine which has been retired.

"A lot of fine prospects come into baseball with great hitting futures, but they either don't study it enough or fade out because they don't take care of themselves," Williams said.

What's the difference between a .300 hitter and a .270 hitter?

"Only about 15 hits, if a batter has been up 500 times," Williams said. "Get out a pencil and figure it."

Rico Carty Is Having Troubles

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rico Carty is having his troubles in his attempt to adapt himself to playing first base for the Milwaukee Braves but Manager Bobby Bragan said Saturday the young slugger would remain at the position indefinitely.

After Carty committed three errors against the Chicago White Sox Friday night, Bragan said "He got his indoctrination in that game. One throw he missed was perfect and he didn't even get his glove on it. But he's learning every day and I'm going to keep him there."

Carty played left field as a rookie last year.

Orioles Trim

MIAMI (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles trimmed their spring training baseball roster to 42 players Saturday by assigning five rookies to minor league camps.

Pitchers Steve Cosgrove and Tom Phoebus and catcher Andy Etchebarren were sent to the Daytona Beach, Fla., base of the International League's Rochester Red Wings.

Outfielder John Jeter and catcher-outfielder Fred Rico were assigned to the Orioles' Thomasville, Ga., instructional camp.

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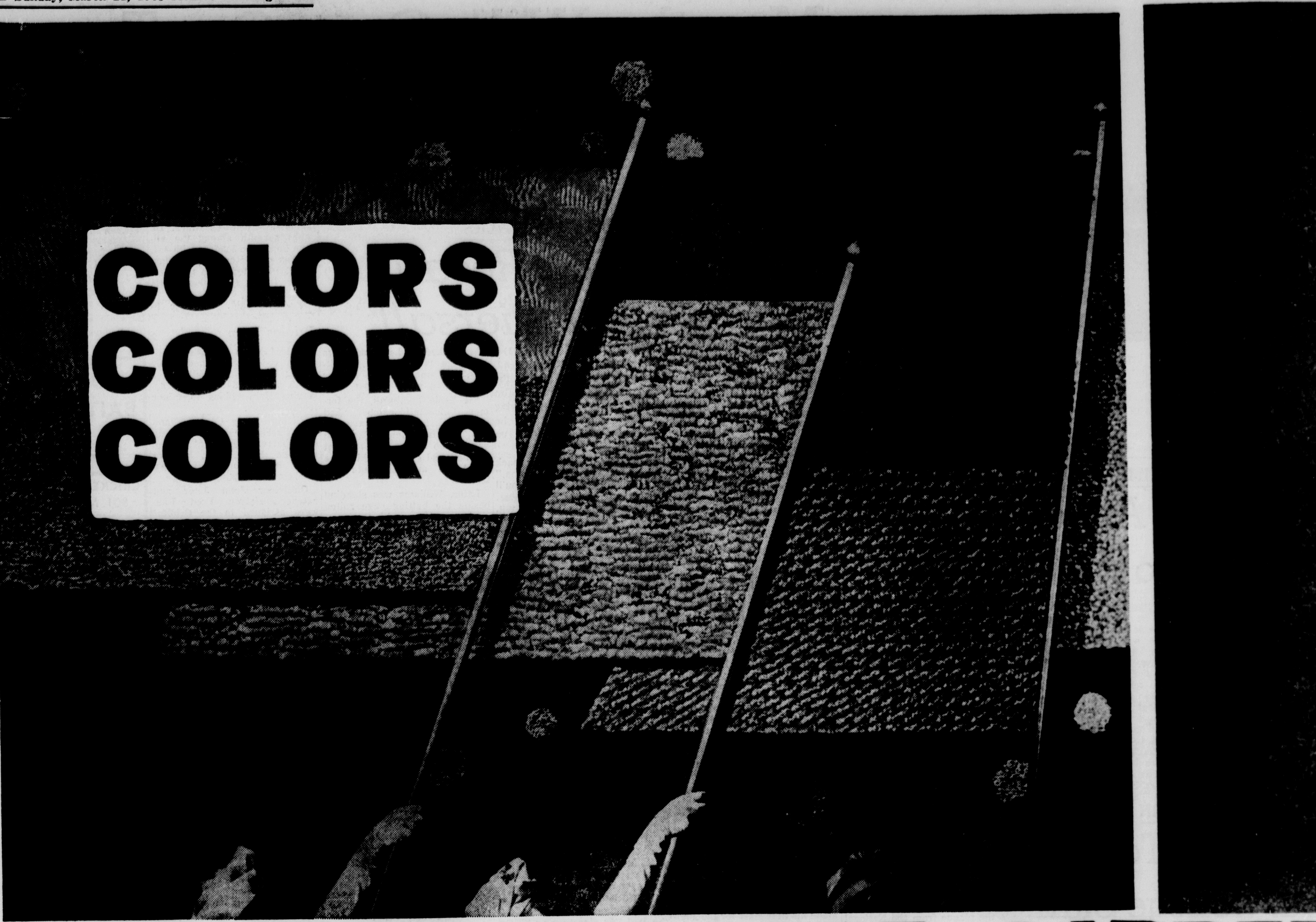

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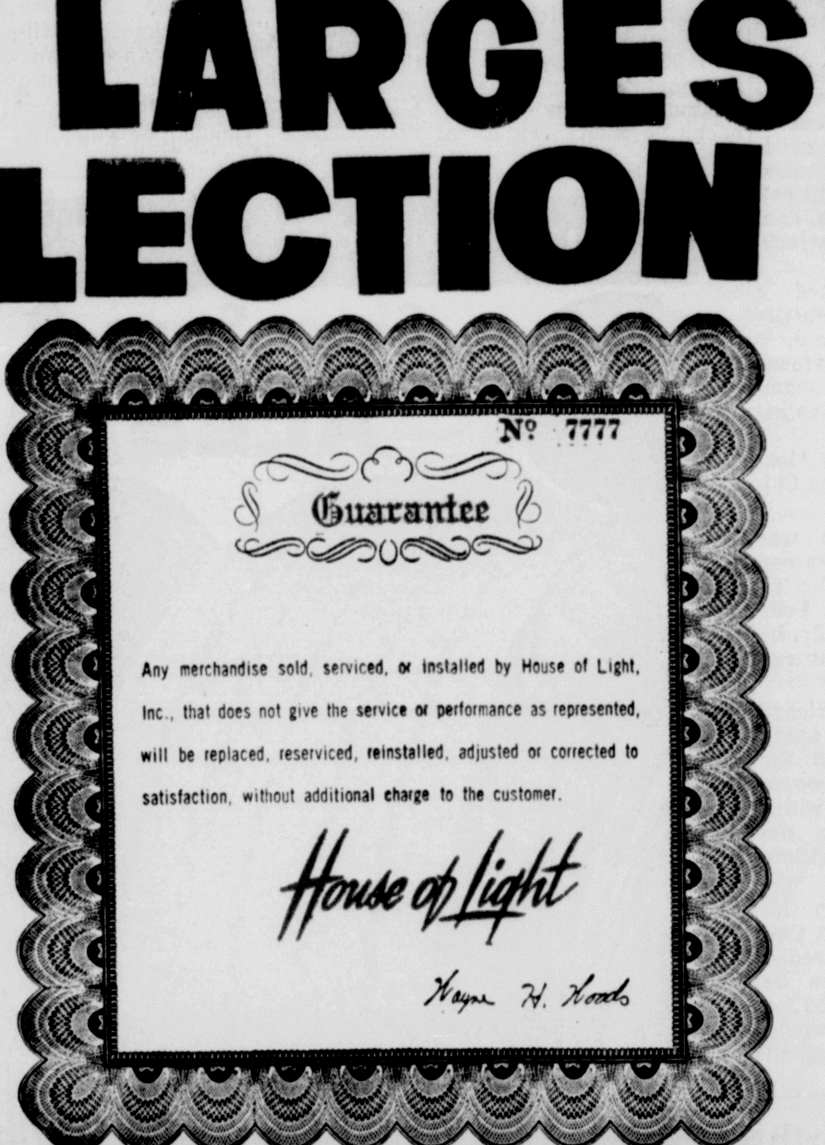

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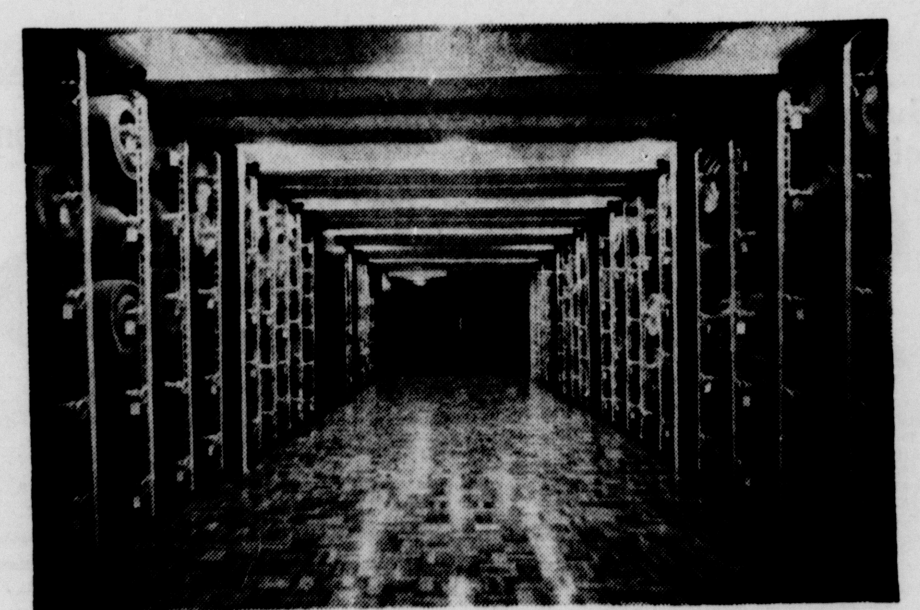

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The World For Women

March 21, 1965

At left: Being honored at a number of bon voyage parties is Mrs. Myer Weldman, 2107 Essex, who with Mr. Weldman will leave Thursday, March 25 for a trip to the Orient. During the month's vacation trip Mr. and Mrs. Weldman will visit Hong Kong, Bangkok and Tokyo.

At right: Miss Elaine Spencer of Monroe, a sophomore at Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss., has been invited to be a program girl at Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile, Ala., when the Belhaven Concert Choir performs there on Easter Sunday. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Spencer, 2211 Dogwood Drive, Elaine is majoring in history, working toward a bachelor of arts degree, at Belhaven, a four year coeducational liberal arts college owned by the Synod of Mississippi, Presbyterian Church, U. S. Belhaven's Choir, under the direction of Henry Thomas Ford, last year presented the first scheduled concert in Bellingrath in the history of the Gardens.

Below: Of interest in this area is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Edith Maude Smith to Clarence Byron Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hackett of Baton Rouge, made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Clay Smith Sr., also of Baton Rouge. The wedding will take place May 30 at 3 p.m. in University Methodist Church. The bride-elect and her parents are former residents of Epps, Delhi and Winnsboro and are well known in this area.

Above: Solemnized Saturday, March 20 in the First Baptist Church, West Monroe, was the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Sharon Kay Gore and Robert Quinton Humble. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Gore Jr., 19 Kathy Lane, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker Humble Sr., 110 Fennell Drive, all of Monroe. Following a reception in the church parlor the couple left for a wedding trip to Nassau in the Bahamas.

At right: Engagement of Miss Mary Ann McKinney and Charles David Rose is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin K. McKinney of Shreveport. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rose of Pioneer. Vows will be exchanged by the couple on April 23 in Noel Memorial Church, Shreveport. Mr. Rose is a graduate of Louisiana Tech in Ruston, where he was president of his fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha. The bride-elect attended Louisiana Tech and Centenary College and is a member of Phi Mu.

NEW OFFICERS of the Monroe Junior Charity League introduced to the membership at the annual homecoming luncheon are from left to right, Mrs. Ryan Sartor, president; Mrs. Craig Morgan, secretary; Mrs. Betro McRaney, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Rivers, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Thomas Godfrey Jr., vice-president.

Junior Charity League New Officers Introduced At Homecoming Luncheon

Annual homecoming luncheon for present and past members of the Junior Charity League was held Saturday, March 13 at the Paragon Club at which time new provisionals and new officers of the league were introduced to the membership.

Mrs. Jesse McDonald, outgoing president, welcomed League members and guests and introduced the new provisionals who are Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mrs. Richard Blanchard, Mrs. Russel Bourland, Mrs. Joseph Brakefield, Mrs. Robert Cudd, Mrs. James Dennis, Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. Walter Hastings, Mrs. Alton Irwin, Mrs. Carlton Kemp, Mrs. Tex Kilpatrick, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. William Mahaffey, Mrs. William Mattison, Mrs. William Staab, Mrs. Edward Stinson, Mrs. Patrick Siudy, Mrs. Elton Upshaw and Mrs. Bud Wardlaw.

Following the introductions Mrs. McDonald reviewed the past year's activities and accomplishments of the Monroe Junior Charity League. She then presented the gavel to Mrs. Ryan Sartor, who in turn introduced the new officers and board members.

They include vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Godfrey Jr., secretary, Mrs. Craig Morgan; treasurer, Mrs. Betro McRaney; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Jack Rivers; admissions chairman, Mrs. Sylvester Breard; community arts chairman, Mrs. Jack Davis; handicapped children's service, Mrs. Oliver Vreeland; member-at-large, Mrs. Elmer Slagle Jr.; nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Ralph King; parliamentarian and by-laws, Mrs. J. L. Adams; placement, Mrs. Joe Ledoux; provisionals, Mrs. Eugene Worthen; public relations Mrs. Hillman Madison Jr., puppets, Mrs. Jack Cole; social service, Mrs. Ted Cash; thrift shop, Mrs. B. F. Pate; ways and means chairman, Mrs. Elmer Slagle Jr., education and public affairs, Mrs. Thomas Dansby; Cerebal Palsy school, Mrs. Malcolm Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Waddy Moore; Charity hospital, Mrs. Ben Johnston; Charlons, Mrs. Jane Hobgood; clothes bank, Mrs. Fred Cotton; Cooley School, Mrs. J. W. Webster; courtesy, Mrs. Jesse McDonald; Crippled Children's Clinic, Mrs. Oliver Vreeland; finance, Mrs. Betro McRaney; meeting co-chairmen, Mrs. Jack Fluck and Mrs. Robert Curry; remedial reading, Mrs. Craig Morgan; yearbook and records, Mrs. Jane Hobgood; Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Ralph King and Art Museum, Mrs. Ryan Sartor.

Mrs. Sartor reviewed the budget for the coming year.

After adoption of the budget Mrs. Sartor introduced Mrs. Hillman Madison Jr., who narrated a style show featuring spring and summer fashions from The Palace. The script, a tribute to Mrs. McDonald, was written by Mrs. James Rivers and Mrs. Paul Tennis. Models for the show included Mrs. Armand McHenry, Mrs. Clyde Webb, Mrs. Jack Files, Mrs. William Dent, Mrs. Kent Anderson, Mrs. Max Funderburk, Mrs. William T. Armstrong, Mrs. Dan Sartor, Mrs. Lovell E. Hayden III, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. John Ensminger, Mrs. Foster Wallace, Mrs. Jerry McWilliams, Mrs. James Rivers and Mrs. Doyle Hamilton. They were assisted by Jesse McDonald, Dr. Doyle Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Emerson and Ainsley, Dee and Molly McDonald, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. Music was furnished by Phares Corder and his orchestra with Jim Robinson at the piano.

Highlight of the program was the presentation of a set of monogrammed silver tumblers to Mrs. McDonald by Mrs. Hamilton on behalf of the league membership for her contributions as president this past year.

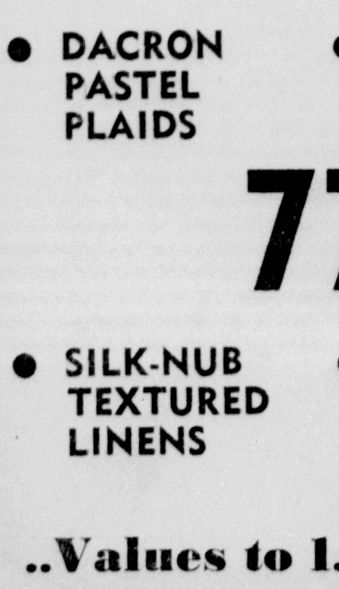
Miniature and colorful spring hats atop cylindrical cones with painted faces formed unique decorations in keeping with the springtime theme for the luncheon tables. Ivy trailing the length of the tables joined the centerpieces placed at intervals. Mrs. Robert Curry was in charge of decorations and her committee was composed of Mrs. Bachman Lee, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Lee Herron, and Mrs. Clyde Webb. Mrs. Jerry McWilliams and Mrs. Donald B. Caldwell assisted with the luncheon preparations.

Among those present for the annual affair were Mrs. Larry Fox, Mrs. Nat Gaston, Mrs. Don Giffen, Mrs. H. W. Greer, Mrs. H. B. Hargrove, Mrs. W. K. Harris, Mrs. Henry Hinkle, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Mrs. C. P. Jarrell, Mrs. Raymond John, Mrs. O. C. Jones, Mrs. Herbert Land, Mrs. Charles Ledoux, Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Mrs. Harry Lemert, Mrs. Levert, Mrs. D. V. Loflin, Mrs. McCue, Mrs. A. J. Emerson, Mrs. C. B. Flinn, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Thomas Davenport, Mrs. Dewitt Milam, Mrs. Aylmer Montgomery, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. Pascal Norris, Mrs. Paul Ransom, Mrs. Mabel Cole Ratliff, Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Mrs. Edwin Rowan, Mrs. John A. Salisbury, Mrs. Charles Searcy, Mrs. Ed Seymour, Mrs. John Sherrouse Jr., Mrs. John Sherrouse Sr., Mrs. Amos Smelser, Mrs. George Snellings Jr., Mrs. Harry Stone, Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, Mrs. John Theus, Mrs. Levins Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, Mrs. Kirk Touchstone, Mrs. C. J. Turpin, Mrs. George Weaks, Mrs. Fred Westrom, Mrs. Charles Womack, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Stanley Bagwell, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. Ted Allen, Mrs. Fred Amman, Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Mrs. Edmund Brown, Mrs. John Cale.

Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. W. C. Cookston Jr., Mrs. Roy Cole, Mrs. Sol Courtman, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mrs. R. L. Davis Jr., Mrs. Dottie McKinley, Mrs. H. A. Mouk, Mrs. J. A. Neill, Mrs. Richard Pipes, Mrs. Phil Rosamond, Mrs. Stewart Scott, Mrs. W. H. Anders, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Warren Brennan, Mrs. Sylvester Breard, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Mrs. Ted Cash, Mrs. Edgar Chapman, Mrs. Jack Cole, Mrs. Fred Cotton, Mrs. Thomas Dansby, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Jack Fluck, Mrs. Thomas Godfrey, Mrs. Charles Hamaker, Mrs. Jane Hobgood, Mrs. Peter Harris, Mrs. George Holt, Mrs. Lee Herron, Mrs. Ben Johnston, Mrs. Guy Jones, Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. John Kelso Jr.

Mrs. Ralph King, Mrs. Pierre Lauve, Mrs. Joe Ledoux, Mrs. William Ledoux, Mrs. Bachman Lee, Mrs. Jesse McDonald, Mrs. William McElroy, Mrs. Betro McRaney, Mrs. Herbert Mayo, Mrs. T. W. Meriwether, Mrs. Craig Morgan, Mrs. Waddy Moore, Mrs. Jim Padgett, Mrs. B. F. Pate, Mrs. Charles Petrus, Mrs. Custer Primos, Mrs. Jack Rivers, Mrs. Ryan Sartor, Mrs. Elmer Slagle Jr., Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. Oliver Vreeland, Mrs. Jim Wallace, Mrs. J. W. Webster Jr., Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Gene Worthen and Mrs. Nell Faucett.

Guests included Mrs. Berg Waddill, Mrs. Henry Weaks, Mrs. Frank Gordon, Mrs. H. J. Glasgow, Mrs. Satchie Naiden, Mrs. Kennedy Abington of Lake Village, Ark., Mrs. Wally McArthur, Mrs. Trent Palmer, Mrs. Martha Snizley, Mrs. Betty Murph, Mrs. Ryan Sartor of Alto; Mrs. Doyle Hamilton Sr., Mrs. H. F. Sproles, Mrs. E. T. Heard, Mrs. Tom Mouk, Mrs. Herbert Guillot of New Orleans; Mrs. John Kelso Sr., Mrs. Cantrell, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Wayne Gray, Mrs. R. L. Albritton, Mrs. C. T. Munholland, Mrs. V. H. Reitzell, Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, Miss Josephine McRaney, Mrs. Ann Terzia, Mrs. R. McDowell, Mrs. Annie Mae West, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Norman H. Smith, Mrs. Dixie Ware, Mrs. Lela Shattuck, Mrs. Lealis Hale and Mrs. A. P. McGinn.



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A GROUP OF past presidents reminiscing at the Junior Charity League's homecoming luncheon held Saturday at the Paragon club, includes seated from left to right, Mrs. Thomas Davenport, Mrs. John Theus and Mrs. Milling Bernstein and standing from left, Mrs. H. B. Hargrove, Mrs. Ray Rhymes and Mrs. Ed Seymour.

PRESENTATION OF A SET of books on Metropolitan Seminars in Art to the Masur Museum is made by Mrs. William Kennedy Abington Jr., at left, on behalf of her mother, Mrs. Ben F. Hawkins, Lake Village, Ark., donor of the books to the Junior Charity League. Accepting the books is Mrs. John B. McKinley, secretary of Masur Museum and at right is Mrs. Charles Petrus, community arts chairman of the league at time of the donation.

Shreveport Girl To Wed Charles Rose In April

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin K. McKinney of Shreveport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann McKinney to Charles David Rose of Bossier City. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rose of Pioneer.

The wedding will take place Friday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Noel Memorial Methodist Church, Shreveport. Rev. Sam Nader will perform the ceremony.

Miss McKinney has chosen Mrs. Luther C. Johnson to serve as matron of honor and Miss Martha Louise Rose of Pioneer, sister of her fiance, as bridesmaid.

William Roger Briley Jr. will attend Mr. Rose as best man and named as ushers are Melvin Keith McKinney Jr. and Andrew Thomas McKinney.

Other members of the wedding party will include Miss Dorothy Crawley, Miss Francille Baggett, Mrs. Luther C. Johnson, Mrs. Everett Tallant and Mrs. James Couivillion.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wynnette Hicks of Marshall, Texas and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKinney, Orlando, Florida. Miss McKinney was graduated from Byrd high school and attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Centenary College. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Rose is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Blackmon of Oak Grove and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rose of Pioneer. He is a graduate of Pioneer high school and of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston where he was president of Lambda Chi Alpha, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The prospective bridegroom also served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

COOKING TIPS

Ever add a little Worcestershire sauce to the eggs to be used for an omelet?

If you are browning chicken in oil without coating the chicken pieces, be sure to dry them thoroughly.

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MEMO: to brides

Come in and register your wedding date with us and we will note your choice of gifts from the hundreds in our unusual and outstanding collection. Prevent duplications and the bother of exchanges, and make it easy for your well-wishers to select a gift you would select for yourself.

The gifts you receive from HILLER'S are not the kind you hide in the closet. They are selected with an eye to the features which young homemakers want for gracious, casual living

TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER

Officer Slate Submitted To NLSC Women's Club

A list of nominees for new officers was submitted by the nominating committee at the Monday, March 15 meeting of the Northeast Louisiana State College Women's Club.

In keeping with the program theme on "Trends in Decorating," the club met at the Trend House, where tours were conducted by Harvey Paige, Robert J. Lewis and Donald MacArthur.

During the business meeting the club voted to donate funds to the NLSC Scholarship Foundation of Monroe. The report of the nominating comprised of Mrs. J. B. Mullins, Mrs. Charles DePoe and Mrs. P. L. Rawson, included the following nominees president, Mrs. Dale Bedgood; vice-president, Mrs. Dwight Vines; second vice-president, Mrs. J. F. Hawkins; secretary, Mrs. N. R. Covington; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Allen; reporter, Mrs. N. H. Douglas and parliamentarian, Mrs. Jasper Hammons.

Hostesses, who served light refreshments at close of the evening were Mrs. Eloy Fominaya, chairman; Mrs. Elton Barrett, co-chairman; Miss Dora Beard, Mrs. W. C. Bentrup; Mrs. Clifton Flinn, Mrs. Melvin Hood, Mrs. A. R. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Dale Bedgood, Mrs. H. H. Hyman, Mrs. L. C. Slater, Mrs. Eugene Holtzclaw.

Approximately 60 members were in attendance.

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Sharon Gore Becomes Bride Of Robert Humble

Yellow gladioli and yellow tapers against a background of Southern smilax and fern formed a setting in the First Baptist Church, West Monroe for the wedding Saturday, March 20 of Miss Sharon Kay Gore and Robert Quinton Humble.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Gore Jr., 19 Kathy Lane and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker Humble Sr., 110 Fennell Drive, all of Monroe.

Vows were exchanged before an arch of smilax and yellow gladioli flanked by arrangements of the gladioli and branched candelabra, entwined with smilax. Dr. Clifton Tennison performed the double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. following appropriate wedding music by Mrs. Jack White, organist and Jim Norwood, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin designed on princess lines featuring a deep oval neckline and three quarter sleeves. Sprays of pearl motifs extended down the bodice and to the hemline of the controlled skirt. Deep folds falling from a bow formed back fullness which created a chapel train. Her tiered veil of imported illusion fell from a crown of pearls and crystal beads. She wore candlelight satin shoes and matching gloves and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses encircling a yellow throated white orchid. The bride's only adornment was a strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Miss Linda DeStefano, who served as maid of honor, wore a floor length dress of mint green organza over taffeta, styled with oval neckline and elbow sleeves. A panel of Swiss embroidery in a deeper tone formed a sweeping train. A harmonizing Dior bow formed her headpiece and she wore mint green shoes and white gloves, and carried three long-stemmed pale yellow roses with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the honor attendant, and carrying single long stemmed yellow roses, were Miss Betty Jones, Miss Brenda Kaye Reeves, Miss Joan Humble and Miss Joy Humble. Flower girl was Miss Kay Ellen Gore, whose frock of mint green organza over taffeta was fashioned similar to those of the other attendants. She carried a basket of yellow roses with yellow streamers.

Fred Frantom was best man for Mr. Humble and serving as ushers were Truman Dennis Jr., Jerral Williams, Ronald Hammett and C. A. Lowe.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Gore wore a beige Chantilly lace sheath over taffeta with scalloped bertha-type bolero and three quarter sleeves. Her accessories were of matching shade and she wore a yellow-throated white orchid corsage. Mrs. Humble, mother of the groom, wore a mauve pink lace sheath with crepe cummerbund, a small matching flowered hat and mauve accessories. Her corsage was also a white orchid with yellow throat.

The yellow and white theme of the wedding was also carried out at the reception which followed in the church parlor. The cake table and two punch tables were covered with floor length yellow cloths, skirted with white net and garlanded with northern string smilax and with mass arrangements of yellow roses and yellow memory candle with an arrangement of yellow roses graced the guest book table, also draped in yellow and white with garlands of string smilax.

Mrs. Don Reeves, Mrs. W. I. Cook and Mrs. A. L. Reeves were at the cake table and presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. Travis Gore and Mrs. Jack Humble. Mrs. Elton Clark had charge of the guest book table and floating hostesses were Mrs. Joe Ware, Mrs. Leo DeStefano, Mrs. G. D. Mullins, Mrs. R. A. Vincent, Mrs. Jewel Childers and Mrs. Don Halsell.

Miss Jody Humble and Miss Gena Givens, wearing yellow dresses, distributed rice bags from white baskets, tied with yellow ribbons.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Nassau in the Bahamas the bride was wearing a silk tweed ensemble in blue and wheat with ice coffee accessories and a burnt straw hat to match. Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet. The bride is a graduate of Ouachita Parish high school and attended Louisiana Tech in Ruston where she was a pledge of Delta Zeta sorority. Also a graduate of Ouachita high school, Mr. Humble was graduated from Louisiana Tech with a B.S. degree in production management. He is a member of the Army Reserve unit in Monroe.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gore Sr., of Columbia and Mrs. L. E. Childers of Monroe and the late Don Reeves Sr. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Jack L. Humble of Monroe and the late Mr. Humble and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fennell.

GOOD SCOUTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the next year or so a Sanskrit word will become part of the everyday vocabulary of 3.7 million Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

The word is "sangam" and means "going together." It is the name of the new world center for Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, located in Poona, India.

It will be dedicated in the fall.

For Spring Look For . . .

. . . . summery coats, in water-repellent fabrics like pique or silk, with cape tops or short sleeves, fitted and flared like dresses.

. . . little warm - weather sports shoes that look like suede, are actually cotton, in shells and low boots for newly straight pants.

. . . return of vests, in pop art colored plaids, like violet and orange, beige and green, to wear with sweater and skirt.

. . . the new combinations of pattern, as dots with stripes, or striped with checks, in spring dresses, suits and patio wear.

. . . pretty new sleepwear, in smocks, striped shifts, night-

. . . new spring at-home pants

outfits, in white lace, with bell-bottom trousers, tunic tops for a long and slender look.

shirts trimmed with lace, Victorian styles with fitted bodices.

Jenny Lynn Williams To Marry In France

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Horner Williams, 1620 Milton, Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jenny Lynn Williams to George Richard Peppers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peppers of Visalia, California.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Neville high school and of Louisiana State University. Mr. Peppers graduated from Redwood high school, California and attended the College of the Sequoias in California.

The wedding will take place April 17 in the Army Chapel in Brienne le Chateau, France. Serving as maid of honor will be Miss Deanna Davis, cousin of Miss Williams, who is also in France with her mother, Mrs. Ida Craig Davis.

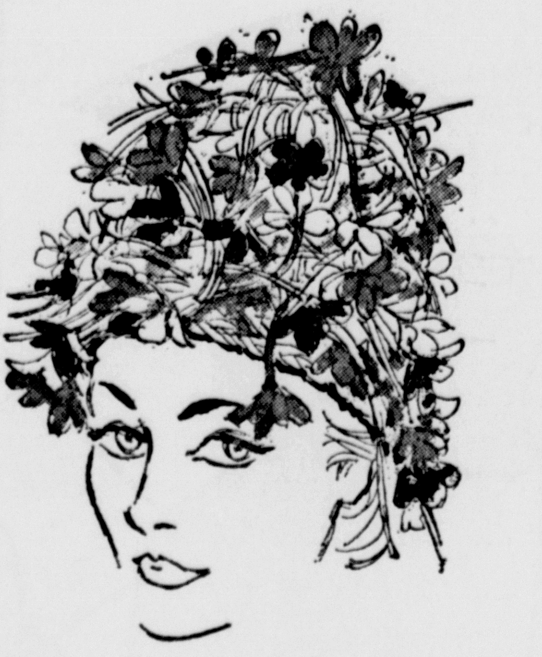
Following their marriage the couple will honeymoon in Holland and Luxembourg for the Tulip Festival.

CHOICE SALAD

To have choice meat for chicken salad, simmer whole chicken breasts in seasoned water until tender.

here and now...
the look for spring!

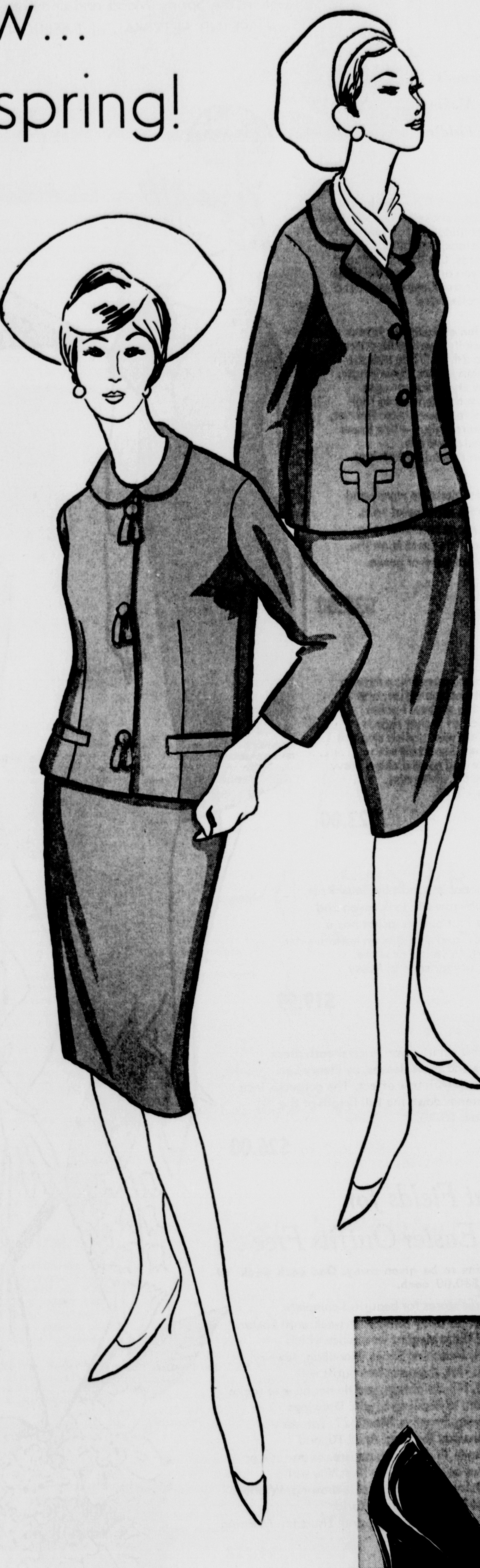
the Palace



floral fantasies and saucy straws
. . . for now and Easter

Gay, glamorous hats in the mood of spring . . . come in soon, see everything from the elegant simplicity of sailors to swirled and whirled flower brims, pale to patent shades, **$11** to **$30**

MILLINERY ● SECOND FLOOR

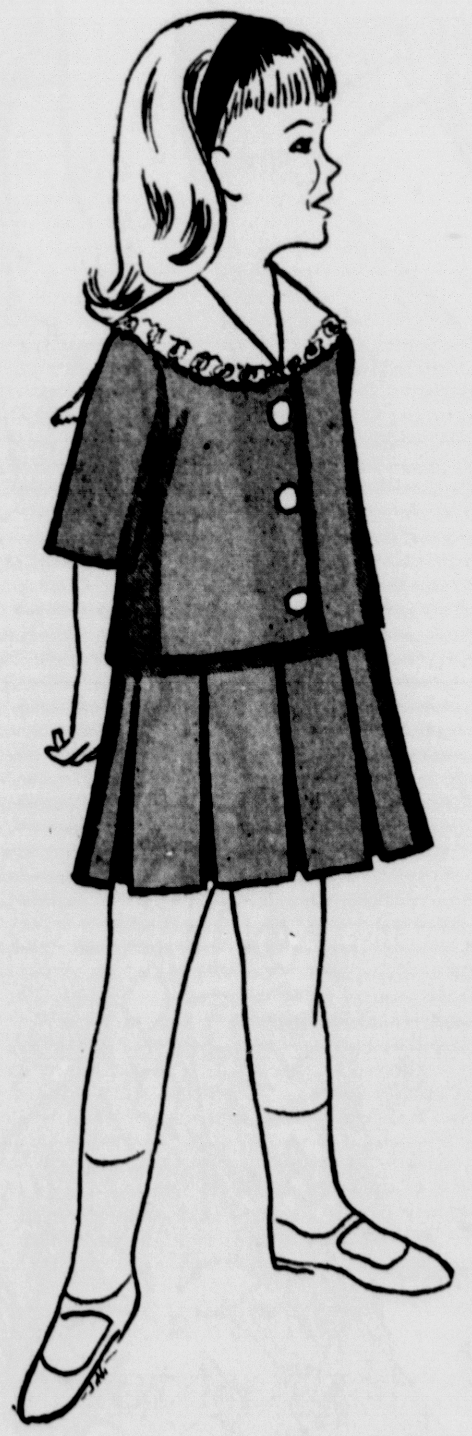


the gentle look . . .
so typically Davidow

left, the "Westbourn", exclusive sheer wool shaped with wonderful care . . . and bowed button detail, curving collar, notched jacket . . . all Davidow touches, in pink, sizes 10-20, **$190**

right, the "Avalon", in frothy looped tweed imported from England, . . . with gently rounded collar, unusual pocket design . . . pointing up Davidow's insistence on perfection of tailoring, in orchid or white, sizes 10-20, **$145**

FASHIONS ● SECOND FLOOR



the coat and dress costume
with lace trim . . . for spring

The costume that looks like spring, in heavenly blue 100% rayon linen, with white collar trimmed with Irish crochet lace, sleeveless dress with box pleat, low waistline.

sizes 4-6x, **$10**
sizes 7-14, **$12**

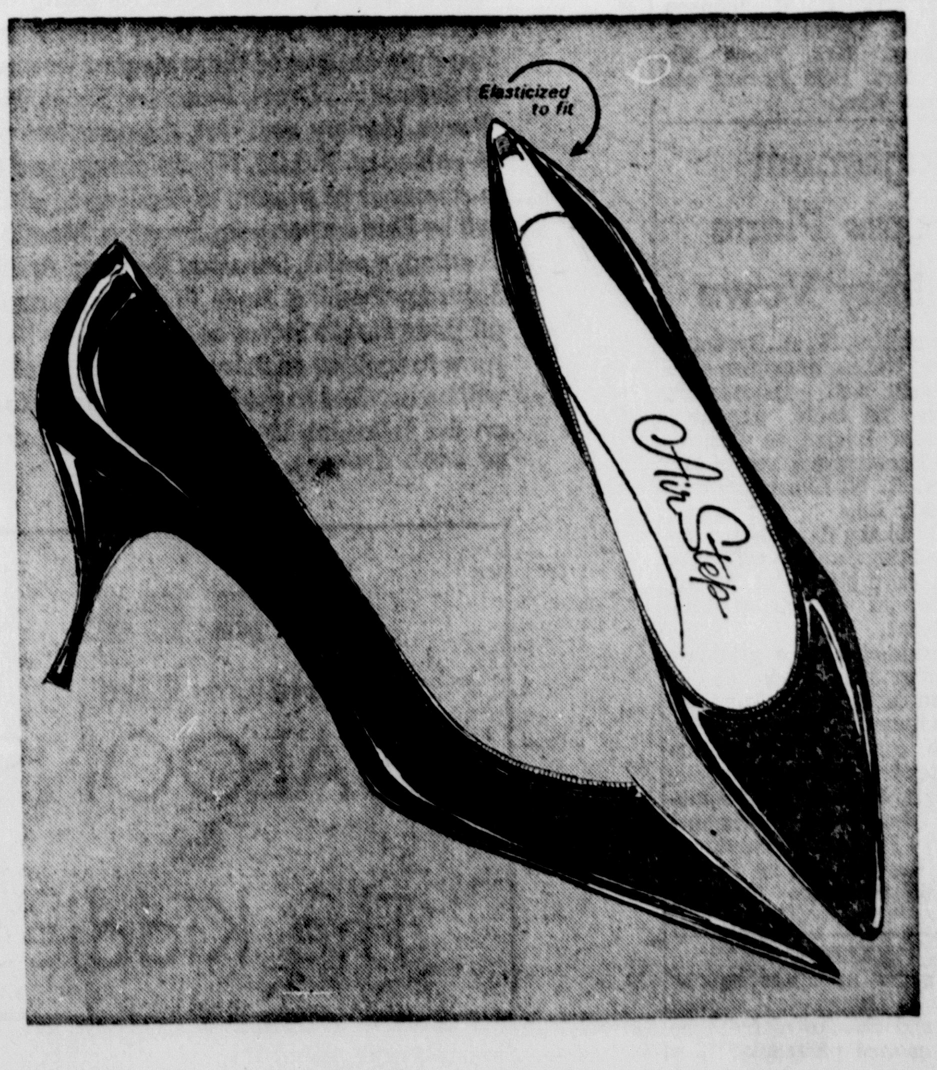
GIRLS' SHOP ● FIFTH FLOOR

Air Step.

the shoe with
a secret . . . "hidden fit"

"Hidden Fit" is a tiny elasticized goring snuggled into the back . . . it flexes, follows your heel with every step, never lets the shoe gap or slip away . . . shown in black patent, or navy, white or green calf uppers, **12.99**

SHOE SALON ● STREET FLOOR



Mike John Jr. Speaker For DAR Meeting

Fort Miro Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution held its March meeting Saturday at the Julia Wossman Recreation Center with Miss Carrie Dee Drew presiding.

Mrs. Herbert Steed gave the Civil Defense report following which a report on activities of the recent state conference held in Monroe, was given by Miss Frances Flanders and Mrs. A. E. Montgomery.

The program chairman, Mrs. Pascal Norris, introduced the speaker, Mike John Jr., who talked on the work of the Joint Legislative Committee on un-American Activities for the State of Louisiana. He discussed the who, what and why of the committee, which was created because the legislature recognized the need of such a study and the need for remedial legislation. Full reports of the committee work can be obtained by writing to the committee in Baton Rouge at the old State Capitol Building.

Mr. John said that "we as Americans do not understand the workings of the Communist mind and therefore are not able to comprehend what is going on in our country today." He pointed out that the inside workings of the communist party in the Civil Rights movement and other such movements, pose a greater threat to our nation than the atomic bomb.

At conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served with Miss Drew presiding at the silver service.

Members present were Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Miss Frances Flanders, Mrs. W. A. Whitfield Jr., Mrs. Cecil P. Jarrell, Mrs. W. C. Oliver, Miss Lucille McLeod, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Mrs. John P. Zoll, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, Mrs. O. Wharton Brown, Mrs. Adelia Baylor, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, Mrs. Otto Williams, Miss Ina Merle Thomas, Mrs. S. A. Tidwell Sr., Mrs. C. E. Buckley, Mrs. Herbert Steed, Mrs. Jane Steed Hobgood, Mrs. J. E. Middleton, Mrs. James W. Moore, Mrs. Richard D. Kellogg, Mrs. Harry L. Stone, Mrs. O. C. Roddey, Mrs. Mike John Jr., Miss Harriett Boyle, Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. A. D. Williams Jr., Mrs. J. S. Drew, Mrs. R. C. Goodman, Mrs. George Hemphill, Mrs. L. R. Adams of Columbia; Mrs. J. Floyd Taylor, Mrs. Ray Vineyard, Mrs. Mabel Cole Ratliff and Mrs. Culbert Lee.

Welcome Garden Club Judged On Arrangements

March meeting of the Welcome Garden Club was held Monday afternoon at Julia Wossman Recreation Center. Mrs. J. W. Golson, president called the meeting to order.

Mrs. K. R. Young, an accredited flower show judge, talked on Flower Arranging, assisted by Mrs. Golson, and also judged flower arrangements brought by members of the club to the meeting. Mrs. Young asked members to participate in the Tulip Festival Flower Show and also the Twin City Council Flower show by making arrangements for display.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Wesley Walters, Mrs. W. T. Ellis, Mrs. Miller Christie, Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein and Mrs. C. T. Johnson.

Guests for the afternoon were Ruby Hood Hightower, Mrs. Ryan Sartor Sr., and Mrs. Bernard Waite and members present were Mrs. Fannie Oxford, Miss Maibel Hood, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Jessie Mae Page, Mrs. Arlee Spurlock, Mrs. Martha Williams, Mrs. Fred L. Stricklin, Mrs. J. C. Anders, Mrs. Luther Branch, Mrs. W. T. Ellis, Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein, Mrs. Alfred K. Christensen, Mrs. J. W. Musselwhite, Mrs. K. R. Young, Mrs. Wesley Walters, Mrs. J. L. Warren, Mrs. Miller Christie, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. H. G. Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Golson, Mrs. Floyd Mathewes, Mrs. Lela Breard and Mrs. Tom King.

Engagement Reveals Plans For May Vows

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Byrket of Seymour, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roxie Ann Byrket to Charles Eugene Lanningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lanningham of Fairbanks, La.

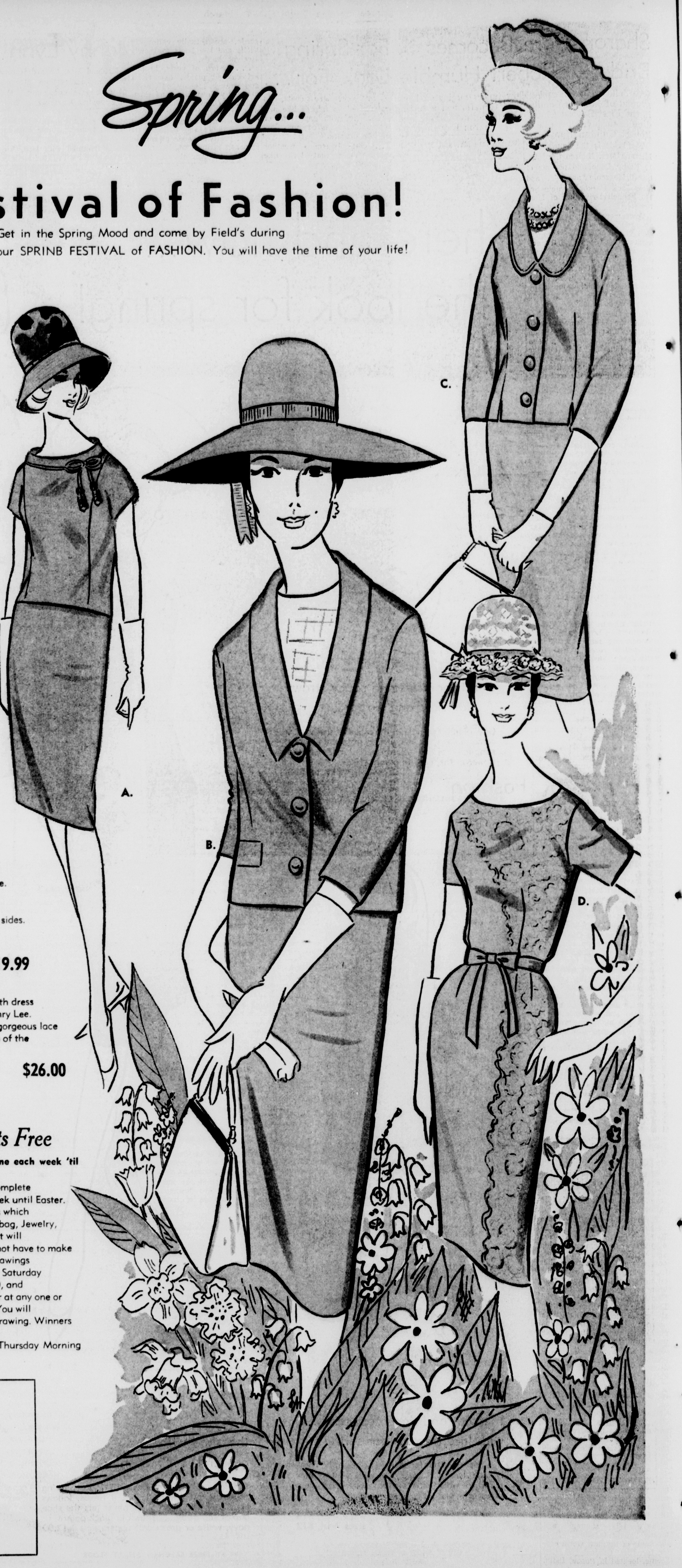
May 15 is the date chosen for the wedding which will take place in Ford Memorial Chapel, First Baptist Church at Lubbock, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Seymour high school and is employed in Lubbock.

A graduate of Ouachita Parish high school, Mr. Lanningham attended Northeast Louisiana State College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is now employed by the Baptist Sunday School Board as bookstore manager trainee.

KABOBS

Ever serve appetizer kabobs made with marinated cooked shrimp and chunks of fresh or drained canned pineapple?



Field's
• DOWNTOWN
• TWIN CITY • EASTGATE

Spring...

Festival of Fashion!

Get in the Spring Mood and come by Field's during our SPRINB FESTIVAL of FASHION. You will have the time of your life!

The New Season's Fashions are Making Headlines at Field's

Unmistakably Spring '65 are the lovely suits, dresses, coats, shoes and accessories at Field's. So becoming are the textured Rayons, Silks, cottons, and blends in the smartest silhouettes. Let the world know how truly pretty you are . . . by selecting your Spring and Easter Costumes from a bewitching new collection!

Our **Millinery Salon at Eastgate** is now showing an unusually lovely collection of hats from 4.99 to 24.99. They include rough straws, Milan straws, flower hats, and many novelty styles for all ages & head sizes, from the demure to high styling. So visit us for your Easter bonnet, at our Eastgate Store only. — We know you'll be as thrilled as we are. Millinery shown in this ad is sketched from stock.

A. . . . This very fashionable rayon and silk overblouse dress with tassel trim, short sleeves and scoop neckline is fashioned by Rona. The dress is on the camisole. In colors of ruby or green. Sizes 10 to 16.

$30.00

B. . . . Elegant 2-piece pure silk suit with overlarge deep cut chelsea collar, and completely reversible dickey. Pocket interest on each side of jacket that is fully lined. Complete with stylish straight skirt, also fully lined. Sand suit with reversible off white and sand dickey. Navy suit with reversible off white and navy dickey. Sizes 10-18.

$23.00

C. . . . A very fashionable jr. suit by Betty Rose. The fabric is a nubby raw silk look rayon and acetate blend. The four button jacket has a smartly styled collar, and side slits on bottom sides. Smart straight skirt. In yellow or white. Sizes 5 to 15. Also similar style in Missy sizes; 10-20.

$19.99

D. . . . You'll love this smart rayon linen sheath dress with scoop neckline and short sleeves, by Henry Lee. Has matching self belt with bow effect. The gorgeous lace embroidery trim extends down the full length of the dress. In pink or blue. 10-20.

$26.00

Register at Fields for Complete Easter Outfits Free

Four complete outfits to be given away. One each week 'til Easter; valued at $80.00 each.

REGISTER at all three stores for beautiful complete Easter Outfit to be given away FREE each week until Easter. You may win one of these elegant wardrobes which consists of . . . Dress, Matching Shoes, Handbag, Jewelry, Gloves, Hosiery, and Hat, the complete outfit will be valued at $80.00. No obligation, you do not have to make purchase or be present at drawing to win. Drawings will be held on Saturday Evening, March 27, Saturday Evening, April 3, Saturday Evening, April 10, and Saturday Evening, April 17. You can register at any one or all three Field's Stores as often as you like. You will have to register each week for that week's drawing. Winners will be notified in the News-Star and World on the following Wednesday Evening and Thursday Morning of each drawing.

FREE
Helium Filled
BALOONS
for
The Kiddies

MISS MAVIS DEE AINSWORTH

Mavis Ainsworth, Fiance List May Wedding Date

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mavis Dee Ainsworth to Ernest Lavel Allen, 904 N. McGuire, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ainsworth, 2602 Oliver Road. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mittie Allen, 1611 S. 10th and the late Joe Lee Allen.

The wedding is planned as an event of May 1 in College Place Baptist Church at 2 p.m. with Rev. T. Earl Ogg officiating.

Miss Ainsworth has chosen Miss Jackie Gilmore to serve as maid of honor and Miss Nancy Lee Allen as bridesmaid. Serving as best man for the bridegroom will be Oscar C. Robinson and named as ushers are Joe E. Allen, Gerald B. Whitten and David Lee Corley.

The bride-elect attended Humboldt State College, Arcata, California. Mr. Allen was graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College and is an accountant in Monroe where the couple will reside.

TALK ABOUT ABSENT-MINDED

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — It was Saturday night, and the young man who called the Tampa Tribune society department was desperate.

He said he knew it sounded crazy, but he was due at that moment at a church to be married, only he couldn't remember which church. He said he knew the Tribune had been given the details of the wedding for a story in Sunday's edition.

The society staffer called makeup man John Petersen in the Tribune composing room. Petersen found the story. The staffer passed along to the young man the name of the church.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE of Miss Linda Nell Joiner to Nathan G. Otwell Jr., 1010 Arkansas Road, West Monroe, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Joiner, 209 Hilton, West Monroe. He is the son of Mrs. G. W. Roberts, 201 Suquaknatchah, West Monroe and the late Nathan G. Otwell. The couple will exchange vows on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Claiborne Methodist church with Rev. T. A. Brown officiating. They will be attended by Miss Billie Joiner and Everette Otwell and following their marriage will be at home in West Monroe.

MISS SADIE JANE SAPP

Jane Sapp, H. H. Hatten Plan April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leon Sapp of Crew Lake, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sadie Jane to Herman Hilton Hatten. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orie William Hatten of West Monroe.

Rev. Roger White, pastor of Crew Lake Methodist church, will perform the wedding ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fuller of Crew Lake on Thursday, April 22 at 8 p.m.

The bride-elect is descended from Mr. and Mrs. John William Sapp of Start and Mrs. A. R. Malone of Oak Ridge and the late A. G. Geeves of Worthing, England. Her great grandmother is Mrs. William Henry Parnell Rean of Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex, England. She is a member of the graduating class of Start High school.

Mr. Hatten is the grandson of Mrs. Susie Trezevant and the late Charles Trezevant of Delhi and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hatten of Bienville. He was graduated from Southwestern Junior College in King, Texas.

Miss Rita Mary Sapp will be her sister's only attendant and Orie Hatten will attend his brother as best man.

New Officers Elected By Square Dancers

Nomination and election of officers highlighted the monthly business meeting of the Wheelers and Dealers Square Dance club held Sunday, March 14. Frank Simmons, retiring president, had charge of the business session.

Assuming office on April 1 are William F. Latham, president; Mrs. Myrtle Knox, vice-president; Mrs. Garland Decelle, secretary and Mrs. W. F. Latham, treasurer. Chairmen appointed to standing committees for the coming year are Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, publicity; Mrs. George Hargon, social affairs and Mrs. John Robeaux, communications.

Plans were made for a birthday dance to be held at 8 p.m. April 3 in the National Guard Armory on South Grand Street. Ty Boutwell, club caller, will call for the dance. All area square dancers are invited to attend.

A special committee was appointed to present a final plan for the first fall dance to be held by the Wheelers and Dealers on Saturday, September 18. Jim Brower, caller from Texarkana, Texas, will be featured.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Boutwell, Paul Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. Decelle, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. John Robeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Hargon, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Latham.

COLOR MAYONNAISE

To enliven the color of mayonnaise made with a whole egg, add paprika.

Dot the "i" in Spring Fashion

With a Selection from Our Assortment . . .

- 100% ESTRON DOTS $1.69
  45" Wide - Looks Like Silk. In . . . Red, Blue, Hot Pink, Green, Lavender, Beige, Pale Pink, Navy and Black
- 100% COTTON DOTS $1.49
  Pink, Blue, Black, Red or Navy on White and White on Black, Navy or Red
- DACRON and COTTON DOTTED SWISS $1.39
  Pink, Blue, White, Red, Lilac, Brown, Aqua, Yellow, Black, and Navy
- COTTON DOTTED SWISS $1.49
  Red, Pink, Black, Blue, Yellow, White

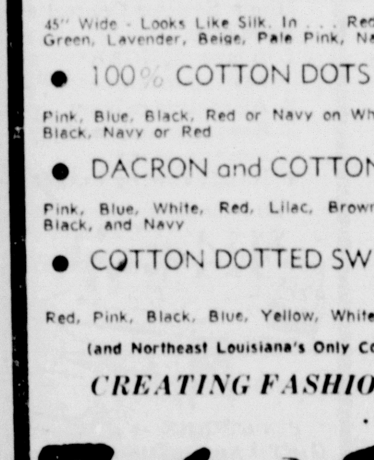
(and Northeast Louisiana's Only Complete Pattern Selection)

CREATING FASHIONS . . . IN FABRICS

Fabric House

Twin City Shopping Center FA 5-8111

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 8 PM



BRING THIS AD

THIS EASTER GIVE THE "LIVING" GIFT!

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER

11x14 SILVERTONE PORTRAIT

98c REGULAR $15.00 VALUE

● Choice of Proofs ● Offer Good 15 Days

● No extra charge for drapes

● No extra charge for full figures, up to six years old

CUTE CHILD CONTEST

Enter your child in our "Cute Child Contest of the Month." Children 6 months to 6 years. $5 BRUSH OIL PORTRAIT TO THE WINNER EACH MONTH!

AVALON PORTRAIT STUDIOS

223 GRAMMONT — MONROE (ACROSS FROM BUS STATION)

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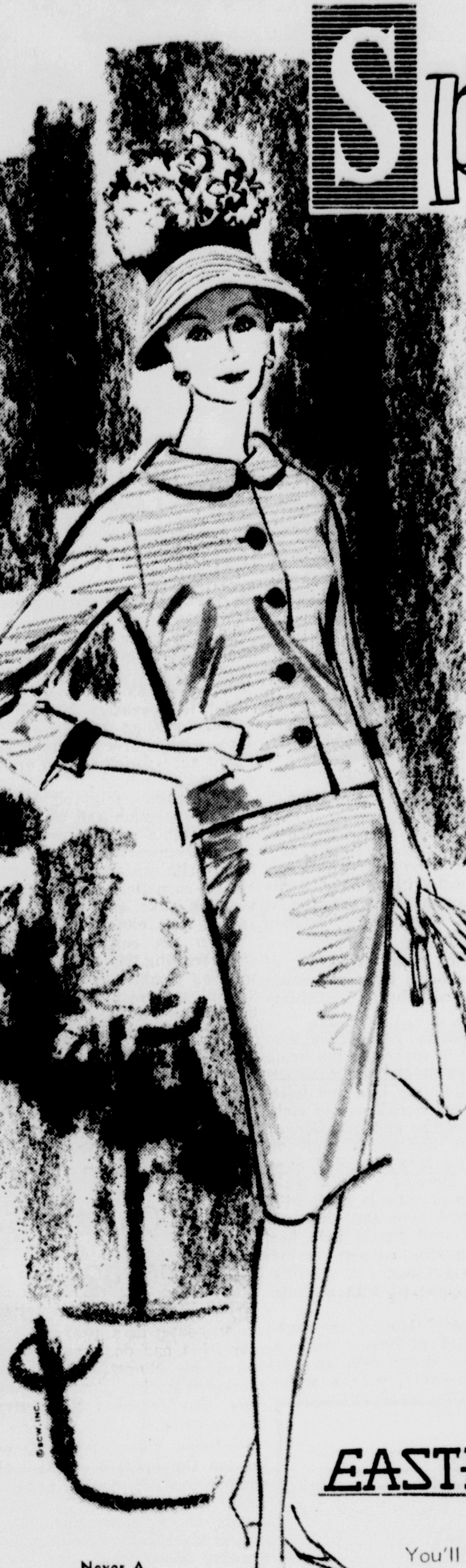


the Woman's Shop

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON, INC.

NORTH 18th. at ROSELAWN

DOWNTOWN

Downtown, Too!

125 DeSiard St.

Spectacular

New fashion center for Discriminating Women . . . for

Easter

. . . and on through the Years!

To the thousands of women who've visited Woman's Shop—North, we say "Thanks" . . . and we extend a gracious welcome to the others who have not, as yet, experienced the thrill . . . we hope you'll be here at your earliest convenience.

We pledge you the finest fashions . . . the best quality . . . and a feeling of true elegance when you "try-on" the style-successes we have to offer.

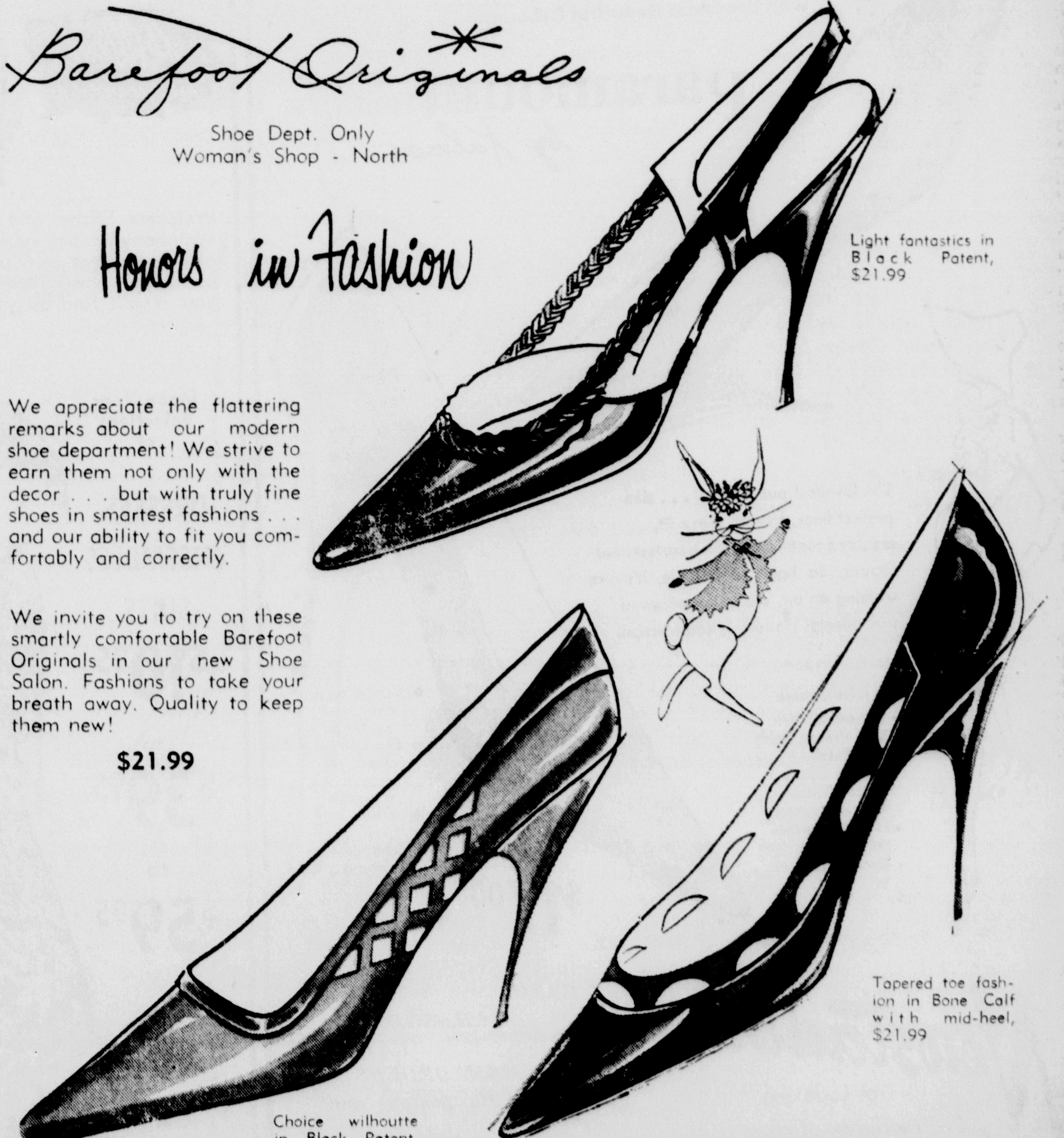
— among our vast collection of famous labels just for you!

- IKE CLARK
- ROTHMOOR
- TEAL TRAINA
- GEORGIA BULLOCK
- HERBERT LEVY
- CALIFORNIA GIRL
- NANTUCKET
- JERRY SILVERMAN
- B. H. WRAGGE

Never A Parking Problem At Woman's Shop—North

EASTER BOUTIQUE

You'll be sure they're collector's items when you see the smart accessories we're showing for Spring and Easter! Simple little scarves to lace ones for church-going, from $2 — Leather or straw handbags from $7 — Costume jewelry from $3— Fine gloves from $2 — Exquisite hoisery from $1.35.



Barefoot Originals

Shoe Dept. Only
Woman's Shop - North

Honors in Fashion

We appreciate the flattering remarks about our modern shoe department! We strive to earn them not only with the decor . . . but with truly fine shoes in smartest fashions . . . and our ability to fit you comfortably and correctly.

We invite you to try on these smartly comfortable Barefoot Originals in our new Shoe Salon. Fashions to take your breath away. Quality to keep them new!

$21.99

Light fantastics in Black Patent, $21.99

Choice wilhoutte in Black Patent, $21.99

Tapered toe fashion in Bone Calf with mid-heel, $21.99

Shoes At Woman's Shop—North Only

MRS. FRANK GILMER CHRISTIAN

Frank Christian Claims Sylvia Dyer As Bride

In a setting of votive candles and baskets of white stock and greenery, Miss Sylvia Kay Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Dyer of Fort Worth, Texas, became the bride of Frank Gilmer Christian, of Corpus Christi, Texas, formerly of West Monroe.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary P. Christian of West Monroe and Robert G. Christian, Alpharetta, Georgia.

Vows were exchanged at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 13 in St. Paul Methodist Church at Fort Worth. Rev. Len Layne and Rev. Warren A. Flynn performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of diamond white silk satin and reembroidered Alencon lace, fashioned on Empire lines with an A-line square train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by two satin roses and she carried a single rose.

Mrs. John Ron Johnson of Denton, Texas, attended her sister as matron of honor and Jeff T. Carter of West Monroe, served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were William Collins and Peter J. Magas, both of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlor of the church. After a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Corpus Christi. The bride, who attended Texas Wesleyan College, is a member of Deka sorority.

Relatives attending the wedding and reception from here were Mrs. Mary P. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff T. Carter, Miss Vicki Carter, West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newman, Mrs. F. C. McConnell and Mrs. Aaron F. Parker, Monroe.

Your Wedding FLOWERS beautifully styled. Complete equipment for every budget. Call FA 3-3494

Mary's Flower Shop
318 N. 2nd Monroe

Nutty Variation Of Cereal Snack

Here's a nutty variation on the cereal snack idea. Combine 3 cups of puffed wheat and 2 cups of puffed rice with 1½ cups of salted mixed nuts, one 8-ounce package of pretzel rings and ½ teaspoon of garlic salt in a large shallow baking pan. Pour ½ cup of melted butter over the mixture, mixing well. Bake about 1 hour in preheated 300-degree oven. Stir several times. Makes 8 cups.

MRS. JAMES D. MOORE

Moore-Beckworth Vows Read By Candlelight

College Place Baptist Church was scene of the ceremony Saturday, March 20 which united in marriage Miss Becky Jane Beckworth, Monroe and James D. Moore of Vicksburg, Miss. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Beckworth, 301 Sheridan Ave., Monroe and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Pioneer.

Rev. T. Earl Ogg performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. before the altar which was banked with baskets of white gladioli and stock, alternated by branched candelabra holding white tapers.

Preceding the exchange of vows a concert of organ music was presented by C. L. Dillingham.

Escorted by her father who gave her in marriage the bride wore a gown of traditional design in Chantilly lace and tulle. The Sabrina neckline was etched with sequins and long sleeves tapered to lily points over the hands. The lace extended over the skirt, forming a chapel train from tiers of tulle in back with lace draped over the sides. A crown of seed pearls held her veil of illusion and she carried a cascade arrangement of white rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

Miss Cheryl Groves, who served as maid of honor, wore a short white dress with all-over blue embroidery, with a white floral headpiece and matching bouquet.

Candles were lighted preceding the ceremony by the bride's brother, Bill Beckworth, who also served as best man.

For the occasion Mrs. Beckworth, mother of the bride, wore a beige brocade dress with lizard accessories and an orchid corsage.

A reception followed in the church reception hall where the bride's table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of blush carnations. The tiered wedding cake and punch were served from either end.

When the couple left on a short weddiig trip the bride was wearing a white linen suit with Schiffli embroidery yellow silk blouse and the orchid from her bouquet. The couple will be at home in Vicksburg, Miss., where Mr. Moore is employed. The bride is a graduate of Neville high school and Mr. Moore graduated from Pioneer.

Robot Soon To Do Chores In Household

NEW YORK — The answer to every housewife's prayer — a robot that can do almost every household chore — will be marketed within the next decade, The Insider's Newsletter has reported.

Professor Meredith Thring of London University's mechanical engineering department says a robot named "Poly," which stands for Polyoperational Domestic Machine, is now past the drawing board stage.

Thring and a group of colleagues have built a model which looks like a filing cabinet with arms (three) and legs.

According to The Newsletter, Poly will eventually be able to live in a closet when not at work; each morning open the closet door, walk into the dining room and set the table; clear away the dishes; vacuum, scrub, dust and polish the house.

She'll also be able to make the beds and change the linen and even do routine ironing.

"The best thing about the machine," says Thring, "is that it won't take offense. You'll be able to treat it like dirt and it won't walk out on you."

Engagement Announced For Mary Louise Pace, Charles W. Kennedy Jr.

Engagement of Miss Mary Louise Pace to Charles William Kennedy Jr. is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Skinner Pace of Baton Rouge, formerly of Monroe. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Kennedy, of Baton Rouge.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, June 19 to be solemnized at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, Baton Rouge. The Rev. Stratton Lawrence Jr. will perform the ceremony.

Attendants have also been chosen by the betrothed couple. Maid of honor for the bride will be her sister, Miss Suzanne Pace and chosen as bridesmaids are Miss Beckie Kennedy, sister of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Lyn Nelson, Miss Jeannie Fudickar, Miss Ethlyn Sims, Miss Carol Guy and Miss Myra Cox.

Mr. Kennedy will serve as his son's best man. Named as ushers are John E. Hull, William Pusateri, Forrest D. Griffin, Allen Guthrie, Ben F. Pace and Don E. Holton. Ring bearer will be David LaCates.

Miss Pace is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fudickar of Monroe and Mrs. William H. Pace of Ralleigh, N.C. and the late Major William H. Pace. She is a graduate of Louisiana State University Laboratory School and Louisiana State University School of Music. A member of L.S.U. Honor Council, she also served as president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority and Scotch Guard, honorary auxiliary to the army.

Grandparents of Mr. Kennedy are Mrs. J. C. Huffty and the late J. W. Kennedy and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hatfield. He was graduated from Tallulah high school, Louisiana State University and is a senior at L.S.U. School of Medicine. Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, he is a member of Sigma Chi, Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, a distinguished Military graduate, Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and was president of his senior class in the College of Arts and Science.

He will report July 1 for internship at Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio in San Francisco, Calif., where the couple will reside.

Chi Omega State Day Set April 3

Sixth annual Louisiana State Day of Chi Omega sorority will be held in Shreveport Saturday, April 3 on the campus of Centenary College. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with Iota Gamma of Chi Omega and Shreveport alumnae as hosts followed by the general meeting at 10:30 a.m. for actives and alumnae in the R. E. Smith Building.

The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of rules of Pan Hellenic governing actives and alumnae chapters. Following this will be an exchange of rush skits put on by the active chapters.

Luncheon will be held in the Student Union Building. Representatives of Louisiana State University, Sophie Newcomb College, McNeese State College and Centenary will report on activities and achievements of Chi Omegas on their respective campuses.

The afternoon meeting for alumnae will include election of state officers and preparation of Chi Omega state roster as well as firesides for the activities. Concluding the day's events will be open house at the Chi Omega lodge on campus.

All Chi Omega alumnae and collegiate actives are invited to attend. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Denney Gamble, 248 Pierremont Road, Shreveport.

CHOCOLATE COFFEE

Ever add a tablespoon of chocolate syrup to a glass of iced coffee? Good in all weather!

MISS MARY LOUISE PACE

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Good News for Allen's EASTER

Welcome Easter and Spring with an equally gay symphony of the new in suits, dresses, ensembles and coats that sum up the news of spring. You'll be happy knowing they say the nicest things about you. You'll find all your favorites

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$10.95 to $39.95 to $59.95

ALWAYS FREE STORESIDE PARKING WHEN YOU SHOP ALLEN'S

PLANNING COMMITTEE in charge of arrangements for the Twin City Garden Council fourth council flower show to be staged Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27 at Twin City Shopping Center includes seated from left, Mrs. John McCarter, council president and Mrs. V. S. Garnett, schedule chairman; and standing from left, Mrs. W. L. Dean, publicity chairman; Mrs. John P. Lewis, general chairman and Mrs. August Danti, co-chairman.

Twin Cities News Media Featured In Garden Council Flower Show

Classifications for the artistic division of the Twin City Garden Council's fourth council flower show to be held Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, will center around the theme "Flowers in the Twin City News."

The arrangements will be on display in the various business establishments at the Twin City Shopping Center from 2 p.m. to the store closing time Friday and from opening time until 5 p.m. on Saturday for public viewing.

On display at the First National Bank by Flower show judges will be functional tables including, "Cup of Coffee With the Morning World, "(breakfast for two)" Mildred Swift's Home Shift, (intimate supper for two), and "Weather Report - Fair and Warmer," (Patio brunch for two); and exhibition tables, "The Wedding is Set," "A Vacation in Hawaii," and "Ladies' Day at Highland Park Country Club."

Other arrangement titles and their locations for exhibit include Piccadilly Cafeteria, "Your Problems by Ann Landers," and "Hot Off The Wire," both using dried material; Howard Brothers Jewelry Store, "On Dit• by Marillyn Taylor, line arrangement and "Brush and Palette, by Jan Bank," a judge's display; Hanelines, "Behind the Headlines with Mac Ward," dried materials suitable for a man's desk; Field's, "Garden Center Notes by Louise Tolar," line arrangement using driftwood and dried materials; Baber's, "T.V. Listing," depicting a television program, using strong colors; Fabric House, "Hints from Heloise," to be placed on a coffee table using fabric; "The Night Sky - News-Star," table for two, using a candle; Family Shoe Store, Novice Study Group led by Mrs. John P. Lewis, an all green arrangement.

Twin City Drug, "Along the Ouachita," in a clear container showing rhythm in design; "Southern Gardener by William Lanier Hunt," free standing display by a judge; Hiller's "Get Your Copy Here," free standing, using two containers as one; "Today on KTVE (News from the Orient); Casual Miss, "N. L. S. C. Commencement," free standing; "The World for Women," an exhibition by a judge; Morgan and Lindsey's, "Running the Scale With John Cale," free standing, interpretive; Temple of Beauty, "There's a Church Home For You in the Twin Cities," to be placed on a bridge table; Merle Norman Cosmetics, "Scene of Yesteryear in the Twin Cities," Period: Victorian; Bookmark, "Guide to Good Reading by Frances Flanders," free standing, using a book on gardening as an accessory; "The Woman in the White House," book club review by Mrs. Marcus Mapp; at the Pool, Ouachita Citizen, using strong colors and imagination.

CORSAGES

Themes for corsages will be "Old South Ball at N. L. S. C., suitable for a dance, to be on display at Merle Norman Cosmetics and "Harry Arthur's Sport Cast," suitable for a ball game on display at Baber's. Junior division will be on display at Candy Cane and will include dish gardens and Cartoon Characters.

Educational and conservation exhibits will include Ouachita rocks by Mrs. V. S. Garnett, displayed at O. K. and S. Barber Shop; Litter Bug Campaign Display by Mrs. John Mullins and bird exhibit by Dr. W. E. Lawson at Horticulture Building.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, third and honorable mention with tricolor and distinction awards given the blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or more in the design division. Awards of merit will be given to a blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or more in the horticulture division for cut specimen or pot plant. Trophy awards will be given to the Awards of Tricolor, Distinction and the Awards of Merit.

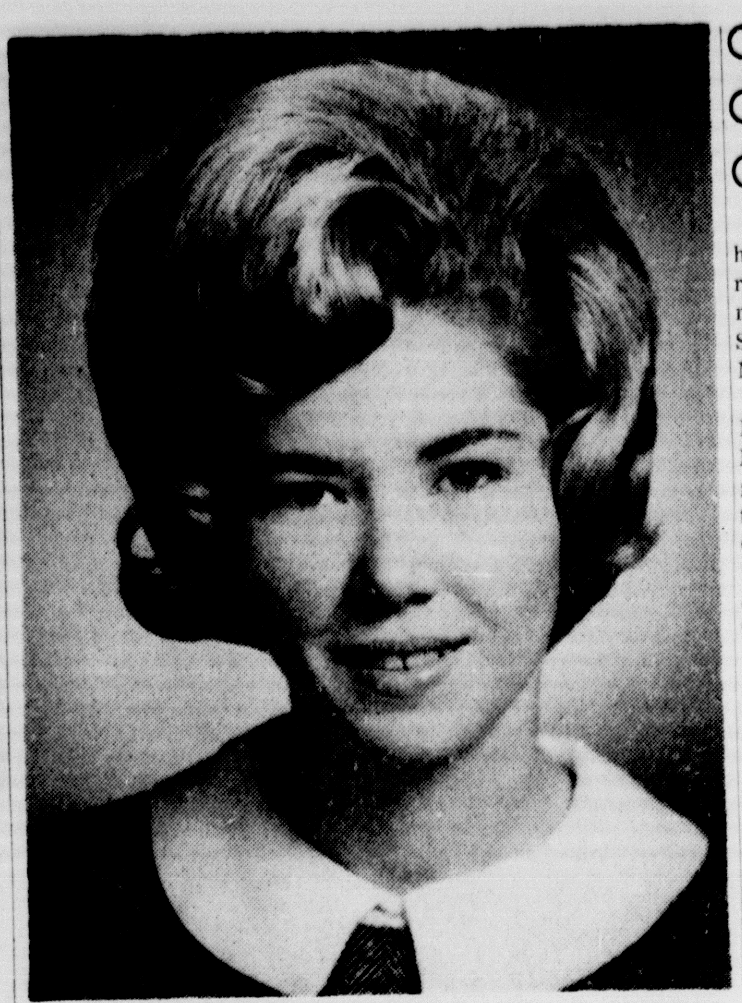
The horticulture division will include annuals, perennials, hemerocallis, bulbs, roses, flowering shrubs, potted plants and cut foliage.

Mrs. John McCarter, president of Twin City Garden Council, is honorary chairman of the show with Mrs. John Lewis as general chairman and Mrs. August G. Danti, co-chairman.

COUNCIL CLUB

Garden clubs which comprise the Twin City Council, and their presidents include federated clubs, Bayou DeSiard, Mrs. H. W. Tolson; College Heights, Mrs. John Loftin; Monroe, Mrs. Paul Ransom; Evergreen, Mrs. F. E. Faler; Welcome, Mrs. J. W. Golson; West Oak, Mrs. W. C. Mobberly; Lakeshore, Mrs. L. G. McCain and non-federated clubs, Bayou Vista, Mrs. Ben Winegart; Fleur de Lis, Mrs. Leroy Neely; Green Thumb, Mrs. A. R. Bates; LaFleur Jardin - Jamar Heights, Mrs. C. Pat Thompson; Lakewood Estate, Mrs. T. F. Easterling; Patio, Mrs. R. T. Faulk Jr., and Primrose Path, Mrs. E. D. Elmore; Home Gardener, Mrs. A. Wroten; Oriental Study club, Mrs. H. M. Malone and Highland Park, Mrs. R. F. Bealle.

Committee chairmen include schedule, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. E. M. Baber, Mrs. McCarter and Mrs. A. O. Ware; staging and properties, Mrs. H. W. Tolson; horticulture, Mrs. J. E. Faler; artistic design, Mrs. S. W. Raby and Mrs. August Danti; judges, Mrs. C. C. Lucky; awards, Mrs. Mattea Colquette; hospitality, Mrs. Luther Branch; junior division, Mrs. Ben F. Davis; clerks, Mrs. Max Kulcke and publicity, Mrs. W. L. Dean.



MRS. HENRY ELLIS FOWLER

Michele Bagley Weds Henry Ellis Fowler

Vows uniting Miss Margery Michele Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bagley, and Henry Ellis Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Alton Fowler, all of St. Joseph, were exchanged in a double ring ceremony Wednesday, March 17. Dean Nelson, Baptist minister, officiated at the ceremony.

The couple, now at home at 1002 Park Avenue, Monroe, will be honored at a reception on Sunday, April 4 at the home of the bride's parents, Sunnyside Plantation on Lake Bruin, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Fowler who attended Northeast during a summer term, was graduated from Louisiana State University in January, 1965 with a B.S. degree. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and is presently teaching at Neville high school in Monroe. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. Bruce Bufkin of St. Joseph.

The bridegroom, who attended LSU for a summer term, will be graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College in May this year. Mr. Fowler is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Walsworth of Jonesboro.

The couple plans to begin graduate school at LSU in Baton Rouge in June.

TOAST TRIANGLES

To make toast the traditional way, to serve with Welsh Rabbit, follow these directions. Cut away the crusts from white bread and toast the slices; butter each well and cut diagonally into four small triangles.

Opti Mrs. Club Of Monroe Has Guest Speakers

Mrs. J. Carl Parkerson was hostess to members of the Monroe Opti Mrs. Club Monday night, March 15 in her home on South Grand. Co-hostess was Mrs. A. D. Parker Jr.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baker, of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, who gave a demonstration featuring the cosmetics, using Mrs. Allen Coon as model.

Refreshments were served at close of the evening to Mrs. Clay Blakemore, Mrs. Robert A. Bruce, Mrs. Allen H. Coon, Mrs. James Files, Mrs. Odis Fontenot, Mrs. David Kahn, Mrs. John Lacy, Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. Earl F. Lingle Jr., Mrs. J. P. Mosley, Mrs. Stanley Passman, Mrs. Sheldon Ray, Mrs. Earl Tarver, Mrs. Roy Scalia and Mrs. Joe Ware.

Daughter Of Former Area Residents Is Engaged

Of interest in this area where her parents formerly resided is announcement of the engagement of Miss Edith Maude Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Clay Smith Sr., of Baton Rouge, to Clarence Byron Hackett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hackett, also of Baton Rouge.

A May 30 wedding is planned to be solemnized at 3 p.m. in University Methodist Church.

Miss Smith attended Epps, Delhi and Winnsboro schools graduating from Lee High school in Baton Rouge. She is now a junior student of Louisiana State University and a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

A graduate of University high school in Baton Rouge, Mr. Hackett attended LSU and is now a student at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

The bride-elect and her parents will be remembered in this area where her father was former manager of Epps Plantation and later county agent with the Agricultural Extension Service at Winnsboro.

Male Students Study Cooking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Men are majoring in home economics too — to the tune of 701 male students enrolled currently as home economics majors in 65 colleges and universities nationwide.

The report, from the American Home Economics Association, shows that a male student is most likely to select food service management as his area of specialization. This leads to a career with hospitals, hotels and restaurants.

the Palace

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The foundation for a successful ensemble is a really good hair style. Everything you try on is prettier, smarter and more flattering. A superb cold wave keeps your hair style fresh—new—chic.

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Pretty Long Leg Panty is styled with the new "natural look" that controls your curves but never camouflages them. You look the way a girl should—coming or going! Nylon and spandex, flocked flower trim. Fits 19 in. waist down, sizes small to extra large.

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MISS PATSY RUTH PERRY

Patsy Perry Will Wed Mr. Branch

April 24 is the date chosen for their wedding by Miss Patsy Ruth Perry and Elvin Clark Branch, both of Monroe, whose engagement is announced today, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alton Perry of Collinston. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Alice Branch, of Boyce.

Vows will be exchanged at 5 p.m. in Faith Baptist Church, Monroe. Rev. Raymond Howe, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

The bride-elect has chosen Miss Nina Jo Osborne to serve as maid of honor. Jimmy Alton Perry will attend the bridegroom as best man.

Miss Perry is a graduate of Collinston high school and attended Business college.

Mr. Branch was graduated from Boyce high school and attended Northwestern State College. He is employed in Monroe where the couple will be at home.

Important Pin Is Accent For Chic Outfit

Fashion has a great effect on jewelry. Just as jewels, and how they are worn, can add that indefinable something to a dress that promotes it into a chic and head-turning outfit. The clothes are soft, fluid, ladylike and proper. Prints are whited and pale. Wools are very lightweight with delicate toning in relief effects.

Pastels and whites are very much in vogue for both day and evening wear, and colors, when they are not pastels, are clear and gay. There are many necklines; cowls hi-rise, tubular and wide and narrow ovals.

Skirts, for the well dressed woman, will be as short as she can becomingly wear, and are generally pleated, flared, or gathered. These dresses, with action in the skirts, will be balanced by the covered up and more demure tops.

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Models Named For Cultura Style Show

Fashions for all occasions will be featured at the Cultura Book Club's annual spring style show and luncheon scheduled for Saturday, March 27 at noon on the Frances Hotel Roof.

Fashions will be provided by The Palace for the benefit show, with proceeds going to the Cerebral Palsy fund.

Modeling the new spring styles will be Mrs. Henry Camp, Mrs. Harold Crew, Mrs. H. Conley Hogan, Mrs. Roland Nix, Mrs. G. L. Shepard, Mrs. Walter Silmon, Mrs. Tommy Spurlock, Mrs. Gene Williams, and Misses Clara Dee Drew, Sandra Hulsey, Janet Vanderpool, Mary Jo Simonton, Wanda Phillips, Julia Holder of Monticello, Arkansas; Kay Williams, Penny Carter, Mer Rouge; Sara Lewis, Donna Smith and Juanita Tucker.

Mrs. Shepard is chairman of this year's event with Mrs. Robroy Young as co-chairman.

Big Zippers Making Big Fashion Show

Really big fashion zippers are no longer the shy retiring type. They're for the showing. . . .the bigger and bolder the better!

Fashion has adopted the industrial or luggage-sized zipper as its newest highlight. Any young lady worth her sportswear will know that her zippers should be very visible, placed in full view, and should feature enormous pull tabs or rings.

Big zippers can be functional or just for fun. They close slash pockets. . .quick-change a skirt into a culotte. . .zip the whole length of a beach shift.

And the sportswear they zip is also really big fashion. An exciting grouping of beach and leisure wear. . . in denims, reversible water-repellent jackets, hooded shifts and parkas.

In short, sportswear means fast-moving fashion with the added ZIP of really big news.

Shopping Tips Given Brides

New brides shopping for their first home are told to keep four qualifications in mind when they select an upholstered chair or sofa: Is it timeless or will it be dated in five years? Is it in proportion to the rest of the room? Is it in good taste? And is it comfortable? Furniture cushioned in genuine latex foam rubber gives the most comfort for the purchase dollar and it has an excellent record for durability as well.

SPRING'S SILHOUETTE in fashion is revealed in the costumes worn by these models who will appear in the Cultura Book Club's annual spring style show Saturday, March 27 at the Frances Hotel. From left to right are Mrs. Harold Crew, wearing a green three-piece suit of rayon and silk blend, featuring waist length semi-fitted jacket, A-line skirt and shell blouse; Mrs. Walter Silmon, wearing a sleeveless black skimmer dress with lowered waistline and pleated skirt. The double-breasted bodice is accented by a white collar. At right, Mrs. Henry Camp models a black and white print blouson with pleated skirt, white collar and red tie. Fashions from The Palace will be shown at the style show following a luncheon.

Events Of Note

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Knitting Classes at YMCA, 18th and Glenmar, 1 to 3 p.m. for beginners and advanced.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church — 9:30 a.m. at the church. Group 1 in charge.

Happy Hour club — Mrs. Henry Guerriero, 2803 Pargoud Blvd., 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Current Literature Book Club — Mrs. J. Herbert Walker, 3908 Blanks, 2 p.m.

Monroe Literary Club Style show at home of Mrs. B. M. Phillips, 2743 Point Drive, 2 p.m. Mrs. J. E. Baugh, co-hostess.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Ladies Golf at Highland Park Country Club — Coffee at 8:30 a.m. and tea off from 9 to 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Ouachita Parish Home Demonstration Council — Agriculture Building, 10 a.m. Spring Hat Review.

Minnie Ruffin P.T.A. sponsoring a chicken spaghetti supper in the school cafeteria, from 5 until 8 p.m. Everyone invited to attend.

Highland School, West Monroe — School roundup from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

CHEESE SAUCE

If you want a snappy tasting cheese sauce, use ¼ pound of sharp cheddar cheese for two cups of white sauce.

NEW TREAT

Ever slice cooked cauliflowets to add to cut green beans? Nice dressed with butter or a cream sauce.

Book On Political Satire Given For Review Club

A massive arrangement of gladioli greeted members of the Review Club in the living room of the C. P. Gray Jr. home on Fairview Monday, March 15 when Mrs. Gray was hostess to the club. A spring bouquet was noted in the den were members gathered.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Fred Huenefeld Jr., excerpts were read from the Louisiana Federation of women's clubs bulletin. She also announced that the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs convention will be held April 28 and 29 in Alexandria at the Ramada Inn.

It was announced that March 15-21 is National Conservation Week.

Mrs. J. C. Loftin announced a Fifth District General Federation of Womens clubs workshop to be held April 15 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Paragon Club at which time Mrs. O. W. Reynolds will talk on Parliamentary Procedure.

In continuation of the year's theme of "Toward Excellence in Various Areas of Life," Mrs. Loftin, member of the advisory board, introduced the afternoon's subject, "Satirical Examination of Political and Economic Arguments." She presented Mrs. Noland Harvey Jr. who reviewed "The McLandress Dimension," a political and economical satire by Mark Epernay. The fictional Dr. McLandress is a scientist who combines unquestioned ingenuity with unshakable courage and has not hesitated to face the cold facts of human nature.

At conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments. The polished dining room table was decorated in a St. Patrick motif with its central decor a clover shaped arrangement of white camellias flanked by shamrock cut-outs. Ireland imports were included in the party foods served by Mrs. Gray to Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs. Thomas Dansby, Mrs. W. Tom Davis, Mrs. Herschel Gentry Jr., Mrs. Noland Harvey Jr., Mrs. Fred Huenefeld Jr., Mrs. W. M. Inabnet, Mrs. J. C. Loftin, Mrs. Lestar Martin, Mrs. Robert Powell, Mrs. Claude Smith, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. George T. Walker and a guest, Mrs. Jim Altick.

Taped Hairdo Holds In Place

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keep your hair - do in place with sticky stuff, suggests New York hair stylist Paul McGregor, addressing the advice to women who can't have a set more than once a week.

Between appointments, he tells his customers to tape their hair with Scotch Magic Mending tape. At night, says he, just comb the curls into place and tape them. In the morning the tape comes off easily without leaving a gummy residue and the coif combs out fresh and pretty as ever.

ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Virginia Ann Antley to Rushel Dewayne Calhoun is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Antley, 403 Cryer Street, West Monroe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Calhoun of Sikes. An early April wedding is planned by the couple. They will reside in the Twin Cities where both are employed.

FINAL WEEK
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FOR THOSE HARD TO FIT FEET! WE CARRY LADIES' SHOES UP TO SIZE 11
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MISS JOYCE ANN BAIN

April Wedding Planned

Forthcoming marriage of Miss Joyce Ann Bain, Monroe, to Clarence Edward Warren, West Monroe, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Earnest Leroy Bain of Bastrop. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Redden of West Monroe.

The wedding will take place April 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in West Monroe with Rev. Kenneth McDowell officiating.

Attending the bride as matron of honor will be Mrs. Johnny Hughes. John B. Simmons Jr., Monroe, will serve as best man and named as ushers are Alan J. Ritter Jr., Monroe and James Madenfort, Alexandria, Virginia.

Miss Bain was graduated from Crossett high school and attended Louisiana Business College.

A graduate of Ouachita Parish high school, Mr. Warren attended Northeast Louisiana State College and is presently associated with International Minerals and Chemical Co.

YOUR PROBLEMS

House Of Mourning No Place For Gaiety

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my oldest brother passed away. Several members of the family came to the funeral from other cities. It was the first time some of them had seen each other in 15 years.

After the funeral the family gathered at my home. They got drunk, told jokes, sang college songs and played cards. Some of the younger ones had the radio on in the back of the house and were doing the twist. About 8:30, seven of them left to go to the movies.

I told my sister I thought it was disgraceful and she said, "You're wrong. I admire them because they aren't hypocrites. Gerald didn't mean anything to them. They hadn't seen him in years. Why pretend?"

It seems to me that something is frightfully wrong with her argument. What is it?—V.I.X.

Dear V. I. X.: Never mind her argument. Something is frightfully wrong with your relatives.

Whether Gerald meant anything to them or not is beside the point. Gerald meant something to YOU, and they were in your home. Jokes, drunkenness, card playing and the twist are out of place in a house of mourning. They may not be hypocrites, but they sound like a bunch of cheap second-raters to me.

Dear Ann Landers: My only son (I will call him Sam) left home two years ago when he was 19. He went to work for a dairy and has been promoted three times in the last two years.

Sam promised to send me a plane ticket for Christmas so I could go out to visit him. Instead he sent me a telegram saying he was getting married and needed all his spare money. When I received that wire I almost had a heart attack. I would not have cared so much if he had married a nice young girl, but his wife is nine years older than he is and she has a child by a former marriage. On the wedding picture she looks like about 40.

I have had four letters from his wife and have not answered any of them. They want to visit me in June but I don't want her in the same town with me, much less the same house. You are a mother, Ann, do you think that when a child breaks a mother's heart she should be friendly and act like nothing had happened? — HURT

Dear Hurt: So what do you accomplish by being unfriendly? You will simply cut yourself off from your son and his family.

You can't decide, without even meeting the woman, that she is bad news. Give her a chance.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl who is 15 but I look older and have lived a lot. The boy I am in love with is 19. He was in a little trouble with the police but has turned straight and promised me he would never get loused up again.

My folks don't like this boy and they have been very unfair to him. When he got into trouble all I heard was "I told you he was no good." They have not ordered me to stay away from him but they give him such a chill whenever he comes to the house it makes me feel awful.

His mother says I am a good influence on her son and she tells me if my folks put me out of the house I can live with them. This sounds like a great arrangement but when I think about packing my clothes and moving I lose my nerve.

Life at home is very unpleasant. I need your advice. — BURDETTE

Dear Burdette: Stay at home and forget about moving into your boy friend's house. A 15-year-old girl should not try to take over as a parole officer to begin with. Furthermore, I can tell you that living in a home is a lot different from visiting there.

You say you are 15 but you have "lived a lot." I suggest you live less before you get into serious trouble.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? **Write for** ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

COMPACT HATS

Many of the compact, smaller hats are being shown for the early part of the season and are fashioned of malleable straw braidings. The most popular silhouettes: toques and head-hugging turbans.

TO BE WED APRIL 3 at 7 p.m. in the Free Methodist Church at Jena are Miss Georgia McCarroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant McCarroll, of Jena, and Ronald Gladish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gladish of Evansville, Indiana. Miss McCarroll was graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College and is presently teaching in Huntsville, Ala. Mr. Gladish is an electronics major at Evansville College, Evansville, Ind. Following their marriage the couple will be at home in Huntsville.

Smart Sling-Back Shoes Will Lead Easter Parade

This year, step into the Easter Parade sling-shod in leather.

On that April Sunday smart sling-backs of smooth, grained, embossed, patent, brushed and suede leathers are sure to capture the fashion spotlight. Kissed by a kaleidoscope of colors these sleek, stripped-down leather shoes will make your Easter Parade a triumphal march.

Joining the sling-back in this seasonal stroll will be lithe leather sandals, mules and shallow-cut pumps, reports Leather Industries of America. With the added security of slim flexible leather sole, this very feminine leather footwear will launch the spring - summer season like a rocket — from the ground up.

It's "welcome sweet slingtime" to slings of every width, shape and leather texture. Skinny leather lacings may hug some heels while on others, a broad band leaves merely a sliver of stocking showing. Complementing pretty coats and "soft look" suits are graceful pale or clear-toned slings, slim-heeled, in delicte leather. For tailored tastes, more severe sling-back styles — including the popular spectator — in black or the natural shade of leather will swing smartly along the Avenue on lower wider heels.

Whatever shoe style you select, bear in mind thhat leather upper wedded to leather sole offer the greatest bargain in comfort, durability and fashion. Compounding the comfort factor are smooth porous leather linings, which eliminate possible friction caused by wrinkled or impermeable lining materials.

Another expression of the exposed look in footwear is found in new leather sandals. No woman will be hard to sandal this spring — ther's a style for everyone. Colorful as a basket full of jelly beans, feather-light as a baby chick, they come with open or closed toes, open or closed heels, and a variety of strap designs. Most delectable in sandal styling are the smooth, patent, lustre and "reptile"-embossed leather textures.

Heels take to the air completely when new leather mules are afoot. With peaked sides or high-cut front, button or bow trim, and plain leather construction, these open - backed charmers make a unique appearance in the footwear line-up this Easter.

Pumps have not escaped the predominating airlines of current shoe fashion. Favored for this exciting spring season is the leather pump with a whittled-down topline, making the silhouette shallower and sexier. Many pumps are further bare with opened-up sides or vamp-Ornament, if desired, may be an applique, bow or buckle — large or small.

Surveys Pick Most Beautiful; Preferred Gifts

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The season for surveys arrives with the first robin.

Two studies came across the desk today on diverse matters concerning where the most beautiful women of the nation may be found and what couples prefer in wedding gifts.

One study concluded that "women in Washington, D.C., Nevada and Texas may be the most beautiful in the country."

Another concluded that hideous ash trays and too many chafing dishes were too frequently wedding presents.

Let's consider first the study on the beautiful women. It was done by analyzing the number of hairdressers and beauty shops in the nation—the assumption being that beauty isn't always nature's doing but man's, or womans.

The nation's capital had the most hairdressers in relation to the female population — one hairdresser for every 65 women. Nevada and Texas ranked second and third, with hairdresser per female ratios of 66 and 76 respectively.

But Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Idaho weren't far behind, with 77, 78, 78, 79 and 80 ratios respectively. Despite all that glamor around Hollywood, California has 88 women per one hairdresser.

Poor Kentucky, Virginia, Delaware and West Virginia women have to struggle along with one hairdresser to each 205, 218, 325 and 332 females.

The other study, made by the Sterling Silversmiths of America, involved 110 engaged or recently wed men and women. Sterling silver, naturally, came out as a favorite wedding gift, along with electric appliances and furniture.

Two men mentioned money as their choice.

California Girl Engaged To Thomas Downs

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Armstrong, Miguelito Canyon, Calif., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Armstrong to Airman Second Class Thomas D. Downs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Downs and the late Rev. Downs of West Monroe.

April 15 is the date chosen by the couple for their wedding which will take place at the Assembly of God Church, Miguelita Canyon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lompoc high school. Her fiance is a graduate of West Monroe high school and attended college overseas. Mr. Downs is presently stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

MISS CAROL ANN ARMSTRONG

Original Art Sets Trend In Decorating

Decorating around original art is a growing trend. One designer uses modern paintings to accent an apartment filled with reproductions of antiques.

Another set framed art on small shelves projecting from a wall partition made of solid vinyl travertine. Portrait photographs in color are framed and are treated with as much respect as oils, often serving as the focal point of a wall display.

Piano Keys Now In Color

Piano keys come in colors and the manufacturer suggests that colored keys can be used to simplify piano teaching. Since there are eight colors available, one pastel shade could be used for each note of the scale as a teaching device. And there is nothing wrong with keying the keyboard to a room's decor by using just one of the colors.

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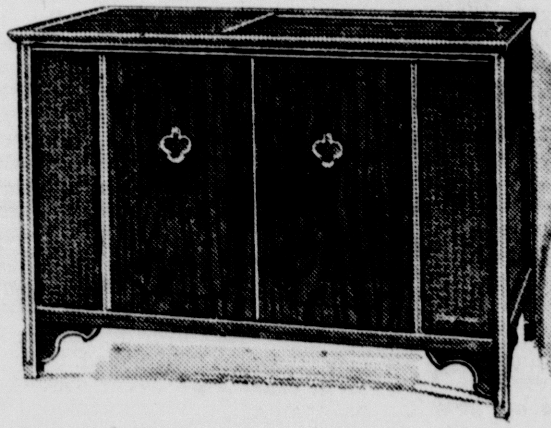

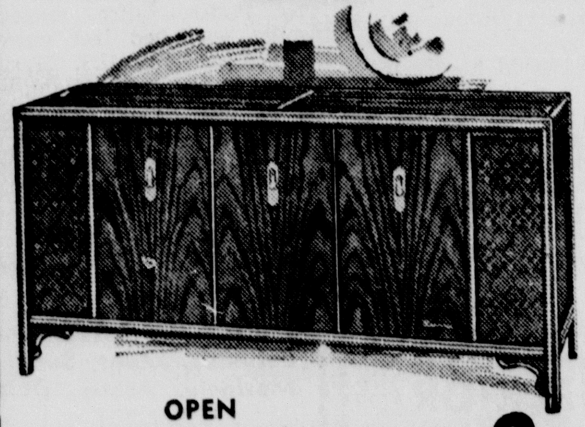

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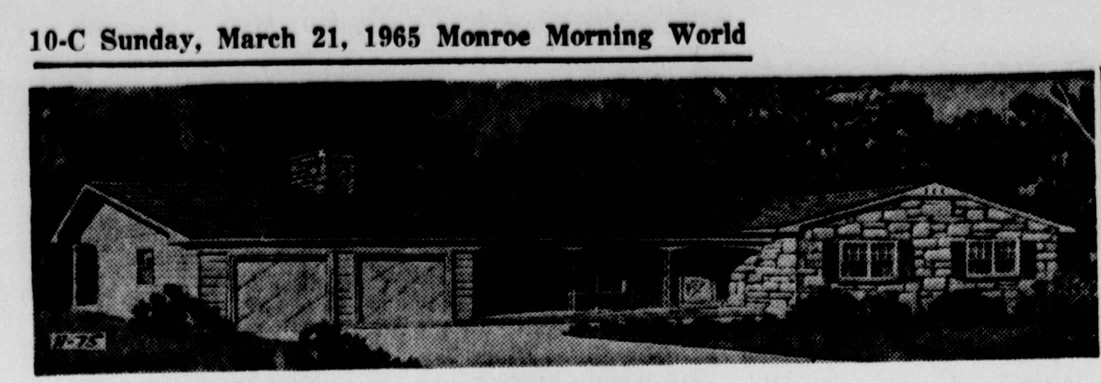
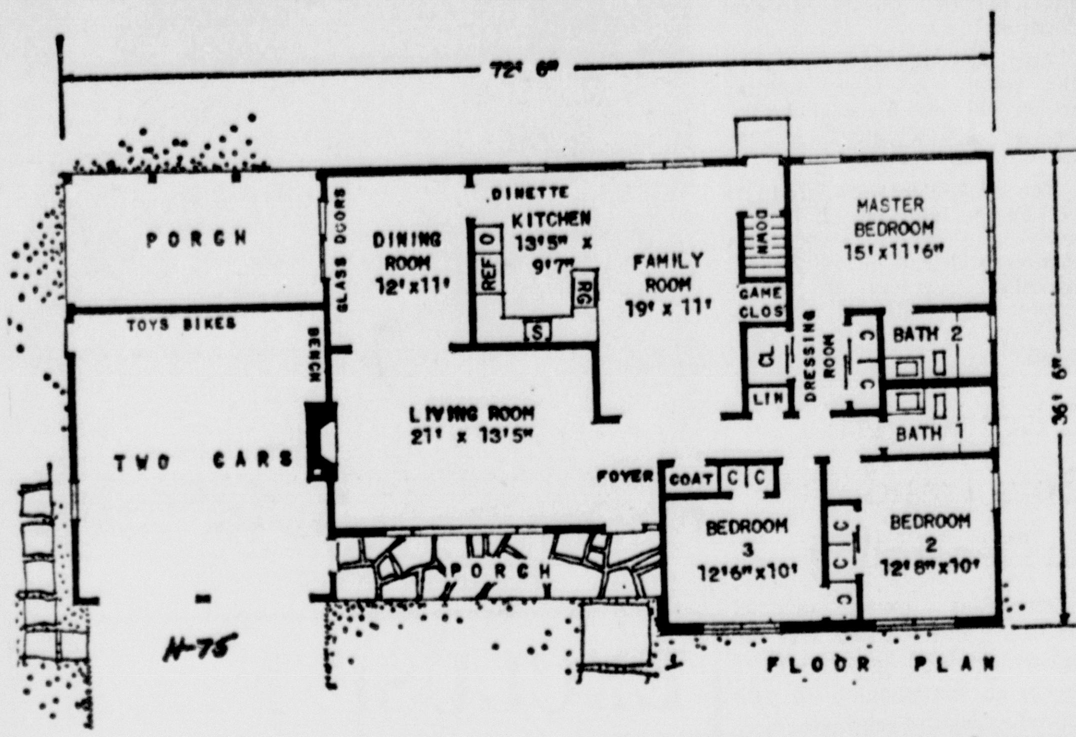


THERE'S A WORLD of welcome to the front-door area of this three-bedroom ranch house, with its flagstoned porch, wood siding to the left of the foyer door and stone veneer to the right.



FLOOR PLANS: Excellent utilization of all available space has been made by architect Lester Cohen in floor plans of H-75, including area in rear of garage, with its covered porch leading into dining room via sliding glass doors.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

There's Compact Design In Three-Bedroom Ranch

By ANDY LANG

A major request from a family planning a larger home, usually its second, is for plenty of space. Understandable, of course. But perhaps an even more vital request should be for space that a family can handle.

If the new house is just big, it my be a burden in more ways than one. Not too many house-holders have budgets that will permit them to call in help to take care of the maintenance tasks, even if such help were always available, which it isn't. The wise family, therefore, will look for a house which gives it the necessary living area for both formal and informal activities, but with no waste of space.

A full study of this architect - designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c-o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan H-75.

ARCHITECT'S GOAL

In the latest House of the Week, architect Lester Cohen set out to design just such a house. It's a three - bedroom, two-bath, ranch with rooms that are large but not too large, but most of all, with a compact arrangement and a traffic pattern that effectively utilizes every inch of available space.

The woman of the house knows what a pleasure it is not to have the living room and dining room unnecessarily walked across during the comings and goings of an ordinary day — especially when there are children around. In Design H-75, the youngsters, or anyone else, can use either the front or the back doors and get to the kitchen, family rooms or the bedroom wing without crossing the more formal rooms. And access to the basement is just as easy from the outside as it is from the kitchen and family room.

ANOTHER FEATURE

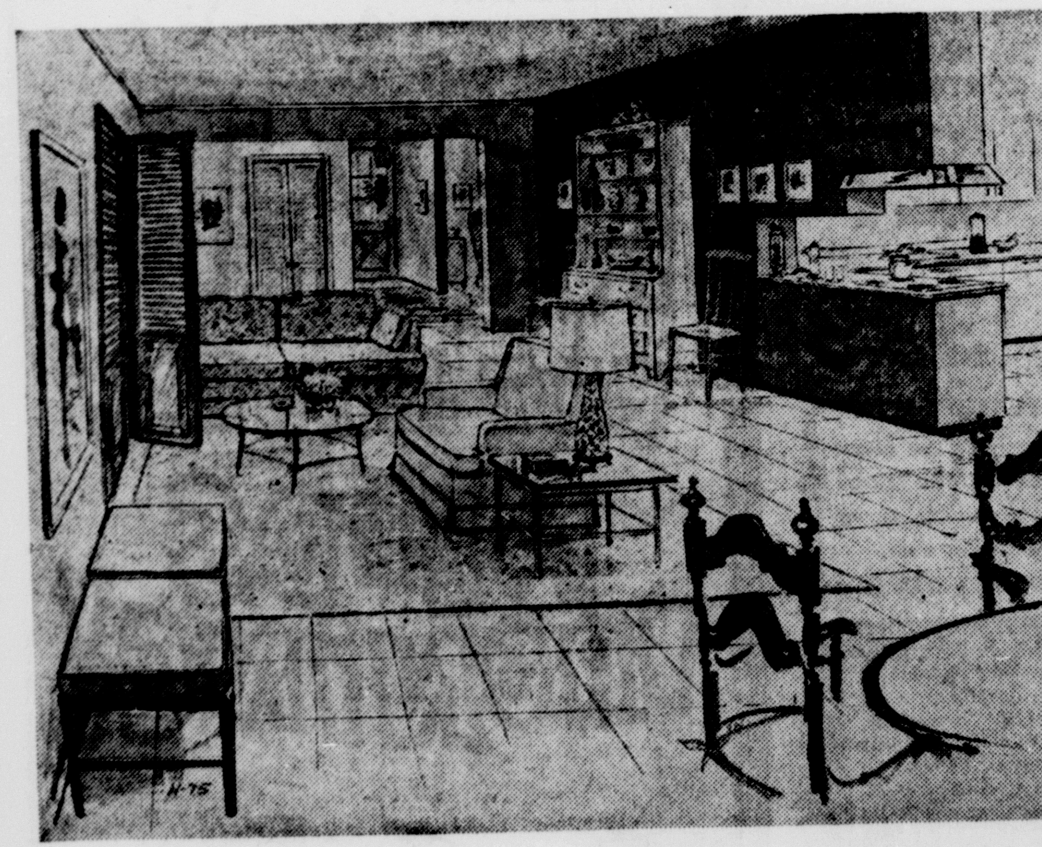
Another feature achieved with good traffic control is privacy in all areas, especially those that are mother's special domain. The kitchen work area is so arranged that she can be busy in her U-shaped work section and keep an eye on children in the family room or maintain control of dining room activities.

The master bedroom has its own bath, plus a dressing room and two closets. The second bath is accessible to the other two bedrooms and the rest of the house.

There's a fireplace in the living room, which is set back from the bedroom wing, so that its large front window looks out on the attractive front porch. The dining room has sliding glass doors leading to a covered proch that is shielded by the rear wall of the two-car garage. Combined, the living room and the dining room from an eye-pleasing L-shaped entertaining area.

Storage is provided for clothes, linens and extras in eleven closets in this house. With a big garage and a full basement, the average family will find no complaint about "putaway" space, another item on the big-enough-but-not-too-big side of the ledger.

The living area is 1679 square feet, which does not include the two porches, garage or basement. Over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 72" 6" by 36" 6", a suitable size for the usual 100' suburban building lot.



IN LOOKING THROUGH this family room from the rear to the front, we catch a glimpse of the kitchen to the right and the foyer and front door directly ahead.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: I'm getting ready to finish a portion of our basement. The present walls are poured concrete. What is the best way to attach furring strips to the concrete? Or would I be better off to build a new studded wall a few inches away from the conrete?

ANSWER: The most usual way of attaching furring strips to concrete is with masonry nails or expansion screws. The nails are driven through the studs into the concrete. Expansion screws are driven into a shell which first is hammered into a hole in the concrete. This hole is made by a star drill or a carbide-tipped bit in an electric drill. Just how difficult a job any of these methods is can not be foretold, because it depends on the toughness of the concrete. You might do some testing first, seeing whether you can drive masonry nails into the wall without too much trouble or make holes with a star drill or carbide-tipped bit.

We have seen cases where the concrete wall in one house will resist efforts to make holes in it with ordinary tools, while the wall in another house a few doors away (both made by the same contractor) can be driven into easily. If yours is the former, you can build a studded wall next to or near the concrete, or you can attach the furring strips with one of the new epoxy adhesives.

These adhesives can be used either directly or in conjunction with what are called anchor nails. The nails are welded to small perforated metal plates. The plates are attached to the concrete with adhesive in such a manner that the nails stick out horizontally. The studs are driven into the nails after the adhesive has thoroughly dried.

(To get Andy Lang's booklet, "Here's The Answer," with replies to 35 pertinent home repair questions, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N.Y., 11431.)

STAMPS ISSUED

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communications Ministry was ready with a postage stamp honoring the Voskhod 2 space flight when the two-man team landed Friday.

The 10-kopeck stamp shows a light blue space ship against a dark blue starry sky with a cosmonaut floating free nearby in an orange space suit.

It carries the inscription: "For the first time man emerged into outer space from the Voskhod 2 March 18, 1965."

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

'Grow Tulips' Show Theme

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

Six designs of distinction featuring one or more tulips were made by Dr. John Wright and featured on the weekly program last Wednesday of the Fifth District Garden Center. This program was in keeping with the "Grow Tulips In Louisiana" theme now being used in our lovely state. Starting with the Louisiana Dutch Gardens located on the farm lands of E. R. McDonald near Newellton, advance showing of this unusual garden last Monday, March 15, the scene shifted to the lovely Tulip Festival last Friday and Saturday, in downtown West Monroe, the Flower Show, "Growing With West Monroe." Also, many gardens featuring the lovely tulips as well as other flowering bulbs may be seen now as you drive through the Twin City area. Truly Spring is in the air and may be seen in the array of brilliant colors of the early blooms of the bulbs and flowering trees. By placing the two together Dr. Wright brought the very essence of Springtime into his six lovely design.

MUMS, TULIPS

Mums from the Tech greenhouse were combined with the tulips. All white decorative (Starburst) mums formed a diagonal line in a low white bowl. For focal interest in this design two large double white tulips were used with the foliage as a background. In another design the line was established by using the curving red bud branches n ia grey compote container. Pale lavender mums filled in the triangular line. For accent one row of deep purple tulips was placed to the right of the mums, making a very striking color effect. The "Fantasy" tulip, a variegated rose, yellow with green stripes, was used as the only flower in one design. The foliage formed the lower line and background with the bare crapapple branches for line in a tan ceramic bowl.

Bronze mums took the leading role in one of the designs featuring the new leafed fruit branches for line. One white tulip was placed within the design for interest. The bowl was a low, deep brown ceramic.

Strong color contrast featured one design made of dark gold mums and dark purple tulips placed together in vertical placement forming a massed triangle design in a black oriental container.

Bronze and yellow mums formed a massed oval design in a low black bowl. For interest and contrast four large Fantasy tulips were added within the design.

We were so glad to welcome Dr. Wright back to our program. With him always comes an array of lovely flowers used in a number of distinctive designs that only Dr. Wright can bring.

DESCRIPTION

The Daffodil Garden Club of Wisner featured five lovely designs for the Garden Center Program. A description of these is as follows: Mrs. Charles Wetson made an arrangement of dried material in a wooden bowl. Lotus pods formed the focal area surrounded by magnolia leaves. The artistic placement of aspidistra, dock and cattails formed the lines of the design.

Mrs. Lee McMahan placed a white footed container on a black base for her design. She created a triangle design using red camellias in the focal area, letting the buds go up into the line made by the placement of pussy willow branches.

Mrs. Wardell Head and Mrs. Carlton Vance created a lovely long lasting design using pittosporum and aspidestra in a black ceramic container on a black base.

Mrs. Bob Scott placed an avocado green crystal goblet on a footed brass base for her arrangement in daffodils. Dried branches (antiqued in green) were used for the lines in this bright, line design.

Mrs. Wilton Haggett made a pretty crescent arrangement in a black, green lined ceramic container. Pussy willow with it's pretty silver catkins formed a good strong crescent line which was filled-in with camellia blossoms and buds.

Thanks to these talented members of the Daffodil Garden Club for their pretty and interesting show.

Everyone is looking forward to the Twin City Garden Club Council's Fourth Annual Flower Show which will be held in the Twin City Shopping Center Friday and Saturday. "Flowers in the Twin City News" is the theme of the show which will feature designs made by members of 14 garden clubs. The general chairman is Mrs. John P. Lewis. Mrs. John McCarter, council president, is the honorary chairman. Co-chiarman is Mrs. August Danti. The general public is cordially invited to attend the show which will open at 2 p.m. Friday, closing at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Wednesday — The Fleur de Lis Garden Club will present the weekly program. Mrs. Ruby Neely is the president of this club.

SOUTHERN GARDENER

Cover Plant Selections

When you are selecting a ground cover, you should consider carefully both what you want to do with the area in question and what different plants are capable of in this role.

The following are some observations on the plants we use here in the south for carpeting the soil:

Where there is to be no traffic through the area, the many kinds of ivy are very handsome on the ground, but remember that ivy will climb the trees in shaded areas in just a few years. Periwinckle is finer in texture and will creep over an area very quickly and never bother the trees.

TRIMMING NEEDED

With either one of these ground covers, one has to keep them out of walks and paths by cutting them back once or twice a year, but this is not too much trouble. Many gardeners enjoy especially the white periwinckle, and there are several improved varieties like "Bowles" which have more abundant flowers than the ordinary kind.

If you need a ground cover for either sun or shade that will resemble grass, put up with drought and allow some walking over it, the narrow leaved Mondo, called "Monkey grass" in the lower south is excellent. We have mentioned before that the children in Rome play on large areas covered with this plant. One would hardly recognize it after it has been mowed with the blades very high. Southern gardens have miles of it along paths as an edger. It is quite invasive, however, and not very satisfactory as a permanent edge to beds.

In sunny areas, several of the creeping junipers are very beautiful, and a combination of three or four different ones is most attractive in winter and summer. Some of the popular ones are the Waukegan juniper with purple winter foliage and its bluish form, variety glauca, the Japanese juniper and its yellow form, the trailing juniper up to two feet tall and silvery and prostrate juniper with its golden form. In very dry season, these junipers may be infested with red spiders, but this can be taken care of or better prevented by simply spraying the foliage and keeping the plants watered through very bad droughts.

ATTRACTIVE COVER

One of the most attractive ground covers in winter can be made of the euonymous with the long name E. radicans vegetus coloratus. This beautiful narrow leaved evergreen always has some colored leaves down amongst its foliage. But, in winter, all the foliage goes through various stages of red-violet and is as beautiful as a bed of flowers. Euonymouses are subject to scale, but the creeping types are less so than the upright ones to which birds carry the scale insects on their feet. Just keep an eye on the prostrate euonymouses and spray them with a miscible oil if they get infected with these little pests.

VICTORY FOR WHOM

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish satire magazine Szpilki published last week a cartoon showing U.S. Marines landing in South Viet Nam, with a caption: "Victory for Sen. Goldwater."

The Marines are caricatured with horn-rim glasses and other features of the defeated Republican presidential candidate.

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Window Wall Eliminates Draperies

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A well-built window wall arrangement can put an end to curtains and draperies and all the care connected with their upkeep, says career women Margaret Spader.

She organized a handsome unit by putting together many ideas she had observed over the years at design centers and other decorator establishments, and came up with plenty of additional storage space.

The window wall has its depth created by two units of campaign chests, 18 inches deep. Each unit has four drawers in the reproduction pieces now being made by many manufacturers. Cypress wood, the same as that used in other areas of the built-in, unites the chests in one surface. Above chests, between two windows are book shelves with cypress partitions on each side. Fins fan out about four inches from partitions to conceal fluorescent lights that run behind from chests to ceiling valance.

WOOD FRETWOOD

The wood fretwork paneling used as a valance is the kind used for radiator grilles and is found in cabinet shops. It runs across the top and down the sides.

"This good - looking fretwork has many advantages, particularly for hiding unsightly heat registers," says Miss Spader. "I used to conceal them behind curtains and draperies, but this solves the problem nicely."

An unusual arrangement of translucent window shades in beige shantung provides a decorative compliment to the clean-line mood of the room. There are a pair of shades over the windows to control sunlight and provide privacy. Then there is a very wide shade, hung reverse roll on the same plane as the front of the campaign chests, accentuating the structure.

To the left of the window wall unit in the dining area, Miss Spader has created a Tokonoma, an alcove the Japanese use in rooms as a center of interest. The area has cypress wood cabinets topped with dull-finish teak-grained Formica that looks like wood. The alcove area wall above it is covered with grass cloth from Taiwan.

FOCAL POINT

The focal point is made to look different whenever desired by changing around artifacts, folk art and so on in the alcove to suit the theme of a dinner party, usually food specialties of some country Miss Spader has visited in the interest of her job as consultant to gas appliance manufacturers. She is a gourmet cook, and when whipping up something like Japan's Sukiyaki or a Chinese favorite such as moo goo gai pan, she is likely to put her Tokonoma in an Oriental mood—a print of the Chinese god of the kitchen on the wall, a Mongolian hot pot, an interesting brass piece from India and a vase of an Oriental flower arrangement on the surface.

The cabinets below the alcove are used for television and hi-fi which pull out on shelves and swivel to face living or dining room area. She "has a thing" about having light cords all over the floor, she says, so outlets are concealed in cabinets or lighting is on walls. There are no floor lamps.

Fins on either side of the area above the cabinets conceal flourescent lights so that they shine on the grass cloth. One light can provide interesting shadows, and sometimes she uses candles only.

In another area of that wall she has concealed a three-drawer file cabinet behind a window shade. This is very accessible, she points out, and not an eyesore as filing cabinets often are when they are necessary equipment in a small home.

Congo, Uganda Exchange Fire

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A shooting match between white mercenary troops and Uganda border guards on the northeastern Congo frontier was reported Saturday.

The mercenaries were firing down a road adjacent to the ill-defined border to flush out Communist-backed rebels. The Ugandans, thinking they were the targets, fired back. There were no casualties.

EXTENSION NEWS

Grass Types For Lawns

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

If you, Mrs. New Home Owner, need a grass for your lawn you will be interested in knowing the characteristics of certain grasses that are especially suited for this area. One is common bermuda. Five improved varieties of bermuda are: U-3, a selection, and Tiflawn, Tifgreen and Sunturf, all hybrids of which must be propagated by vegetative means. The common bermuda does not have any serious insect or disease damages. The texture is fine; color is apple green to dark green; it can be established very fast by use of seed or vegetative means; however, it does not grow well in shaded areas.

Now for St. Augustine — which many, many homeowners have grown to dislike because of serious insect and disease damage — it can be grown well in shaded areas. St. Augustine demands a good deal of care and is easily worn especially if you have children playing on the lawn. It has very coarse texture and should not be mowed closer than two inches. St. Augustine is established by vegetative means and establishes slowly.

STURDY GRASS

Another grass adapted for Louisiana lawns is zoysia. This grass is not seriously damaged by insects or diseases. It can be mowed as close as one inch. Zoysia wears very good but establishess very slowly by vegetative means. This grass likes the shade. It also resists wear very well.

Carpet grass has a coarse texture. It requires little care and resists insects and diseases very well. Carpet grass can be mowed as close as two inches. Also, it resists wear fairly well.

A fifth grass is centipede which requires very little care. It does not like the shade or drought and does not resist wear very well. It establishes slowly, but is not seriously damaged by insects or disease.

So, Mrs. New Home Owner, have a pretty lawn this summer. Plant these grasses that are recommended for our area in Louisiana.

M. W. Montgomery, Police Jury vice chairman for Curtis Joiner in operation of the clean-up campaign has announced that he will give a $25 Saving Bond to the chairman of the ward with the cleanest highways and roads.

Your home demonstration agent will appoint a committee consisting of one from each ward to make a tour of the parish on a specific date and make the decision.

MARKING PENCIL

In addition to the already popular chalk markers presently available, a new marking pencil is specifically designed for those who prefer the convenient size and grip of a pencil. This dressmaker marking pencil resembles in shape and feel an ordinary pencil. Instead of lead, though, it uses white, pink, or blue chalk. The pencil is attractive in matching color. An outstanding feature of this product is the brush eraser, which quickly and easily removes chalk marks without a trace.

PLANNING APPETIZING MEALS

Mrs. Homemaker, plan to serve your family attractive and appealing meals. You should make a special effort to see that the meal looks good, tastes good, and contains foods your family likes.

Most teenagers enjoy eating the foods their friends eat. For example, they are fond of hamburgers, and so they choose hamburgers when eating out and when they cook meals at home. This is a personal factor in menu planning.

In planning meals, think ahead and try to choose foods that are colorful or that make attractive color combinations. If the food itself has little color, it may help to add a garnish or a sauce. Avoid a repetition of flavors in a meal such as tomatoes in a soup, salad, and sauce in the same meal.

A THOUGHT

If only we could see ourselves as others see us.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The best type of lighting for your home workshop is natural light from above. Since it is rarely available—because most home workshops necessarily are located in basements, utility rooms in houses on concrete slabs, or garages — the goal should be an approximation of this natural light.

Safety authorities are convinced that poor lighting is sometimes responsible for workshop accidents. This doesn't mean making the workshop as bright as possible. A room too brilliantly lighted can produce fatigue, which is a companion to an accident in or out of a home workshop.

IDEAL SITUATION

The ideal lighting situation is one in which there is good general lighting throughout the workshop, with extra light concentrated in the working areas. Thus, even if the shop has a good overhead light that leaves no dark corners, it is wise to have a special light over the workbench, another over the table saw, and so on. The main light should be turned on whenever work is being done in the shop — and should be left on even when one of the special lights is being used.

Clamp - on reflector lights, overhead lights that move on horizontal wire setups, and various kinds of incandescent and flourescent fixtures are available, many of them made especially for home workshops. A new type of light getting attention lately is the miniature high intensity lamp, developed only a few years ago by Jay Monroe, a Forest Hills, N.Y., electrical engineer.

HIGH INTENSITY

This type of lamp provides white light of a high intensity from an amazingly small lamp. It uses 6 or 12-volt bulbs. A special, tiny transformer turns the ordinary 120 volts of house current into 6 or 12 volts. While the bulbs have less life than equivalent conventional incandescents, they use less electricity.

PARTICULARLY USEFUL

While miniature high intensity lamps are being used for such things as sewing, reading in bed and studying, they are especially useful in the home workshop for precision jobs where concentrated light is necessary.

In deciding what kind of lights and how many you need for your workshop, the principle is much the same as for other areas of the house. The darker the color of the walls, floors and ceiling, the more light is required. This is especially important in floors. Many home owners who decide to put resilient tiles on a workshop floor make the mistake of selecting dark colors.

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CURTAIN CALL

By JACQUE BIEGENWALD

One of the advantages of a small cast is that the director has plenty of time to spend with each member of that cast, helping to develop nuances of dialogue and action, the subtle variations that mean the difference between a professional performance and those so painfully typical of so many amateur productions.

There are only 11 characters listed in the script of "Ten Little Indians," and Executive Director Lonny Fraze is working closely with each to knit together the proper mysterious and sinister air which runs through this play.

One thing already apparent is that the lines are being learned very quickly. Rehearsals have only been underway for about two weeks, and yet, even though the books are still being carried by the actors, they are there for reference only, not to be read from entirely.

CAST CHANGE

We have a cast change to announce today. Janet Dawson is going to play the role of Mrs. Rodgers.

The sets for "Ten Little Indians" are beginning to take shape under the direction of Technical Director, Chris West. A huge fireplace already dominates the living room, where most of the action takes place in this play. It is the high-as-your-shoulder type, obviously a household necessity in the damp gloom of an English winter.

Chris is still in need of some furniture to fill out his sets, though. He is asking for the very heavy type usually associated with older English mansions. The style is not so very important since this home, according to the playbook, has undergone some restoration and redecoration, and as usually happens in such a case, some of the old was retained to go along with the new.

If you have anything you think Chris could use, call him at the theater, 323-1235, or stop by.

OPENING DATE

"Ten Little Indians" will open on April 2, with subsequent performances on April 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Date of the matinee will be announced in next week's column.

Betsy and Rick Taylor have reserved tiles on the Green Room Wall for three of their past performances. Betsy will have one for her roles of Ursula and the Nuns' Choir in "Sound of Music" and as the Grand Duchess in "Greensleeves' Magic."

Rick has his for the part of Fitzsneeze in "Greensleeves' Magic."

Joe Mangin, who has a role in "Ten Little Indians", worked lights for "Sound of Music," and also played in "My Fair Lady," was one of the characters in the trio of Spanish plays given at Northeast this past week. These plays were spoken entirely in Spanish, a project of the Spanish language department.

Word has been received that Arthur Griffith is working for Eastern Air Lines in New York now. His sister, Sharon, has a position in the art department of an advertising agency in the same city.

Everyone connected with Strauss Playhouse extends his deepest sympathy to Lallage Feazel on the passing of her father. Mr. Feazel was a far-sighted man, an asset to the community.

Cancer Crusade Meeting Slated

JONESVILLE (Special) — A campaign kick - off meeting for the Cancer Crusade will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Catahoula Courts Cafe in Jonesville, it was announced by Mrs. Al Boughton, newly - appointed Crusade Chairman for Catahoula parish.

The Cancer Crusade, the American Cancer Society's annual fund raising drive, will be held during the month of April.

Chairmen who have agreed to help canvas the parish will meet together with the Board of Directors of the Catahoula Parish Chapter of the American Cancer Society on that night, Mrs. Boughton said.

Mrs. Janet Lynch of Monroe, field representative for the Louisiana Division of the Cancer Society, will be a guest and speaker at the meeting.

STAMPS

15 Issues Made By Bahamas

Fifteen new stamps have been issued by the Bahamas as a new definitive series reports the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau in Washington. The new set depicts various local scenes. All stamps bear an Anthony Buckley portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

The illustrations show: a hospital, Colony Badge, Out Island Regatta, high school, flamingo, development, yachting, public square, sea garden, Old Cannons at Fort Charlotte, seaplane and jet liner, film project and undersea post office, conch shell Columbus flag ship.

For collectors of Eire stamps and covers, there is a special two-color St. Patrick's Day cachet available. It portrays Ballinlogh Castle, County Westmeath, Ireland. It is the 14th consecutive cachet of the historical Irish castle series to be issued. The covers will be mailed in Ireland where the castle is located and a card inside the cover will give a brief summary about the castle. Collectors in this country wishing covers may write to Irish Cachet Covers, 947 E. 32nd St. Brooklyn, N. Y. 11210. The cost is 60 cents per cover.

Recently a set of stamps was issued by Tristan Da Cunha, a British supervised island about 1,300 miles south of St. Helena, 1,800 miles east of Uruguay and 1,500 miles west of Cape of Good Hope. In other words it is farther from the next inhabited land than any other island in the world. Tristan Da Cunha is about 30 square miles in area and has a population of 270. The 15 new stamps depict various ships connected with that island's history. One in the set shows a portrait of Queen Elizabeth and another stamp features a map of the South Atlantic pinpointing the island.

Paraguay has issued new stamps marking the 38th International Eucharistic Congress held in Bombay, India. The designs feature ancient coins of the Vatican. There were four stamps in this set, all semi-postals. Another set in the same denominations depicted modern coins carrying the portraits of Pope John XXIII, Pope Paul VI and the Papal Keys.

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GERALDINE CHAPLIN, 20-year-old daughter of filmdom's famed comic, and Omar Sharif walk on a "Moscow" set being built near Madrid, Spain for the MGM production "Doctor Zhivago." Sharif plays the title role and Miss Chaplin his wife in the film version of the Boris Pasternak novel. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

CHAPLIN'S DAUGHTER

Actress Draws Important Role

By HAROLD MILKS

MADRID (AP) — There is a tired old joke around Hollywood about the girl who wanted to study acting but didn't have time because she was already a star.

No actress is more sensitive to this joke than Geraldine Chaplin, the 20-year-old daughter of filmdom's famed comic. After a brief career as a ballerina and a small part in a French film, she is playing a leading role as the wife of "Dr. Zhivago" in MGM's $10 million production of the Nobel Prize novel.

If the director of the picture, now being produced at a "Moscow" location outside Madrid, was someone other than David Lean, the cynics might write off the whole business as grab for publicity.

'PERFECTIONIST'

But Lean is noted as a perfectionist. His fame rests on such pictures as "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Bridge on the River Kwai." He felt when Geraldine was signed that the talent of her father and her grandfather, playwright Eugene O'Neill, would shine through.

After viewing her tests, he signed Miss Chaplin immediately. "I have never seen stardom come off the screen so positively in a test," he declared.

Omar Sharif, who plays the title role in the film, is equally convinced.

"There is no question in my mind," he said. "Geraldine was born for stardom. David Lean would be the last man to give her a part in exchange for the Chaplin name."

PROUD OF LINEAGE

As for Geraldine, she told questioners, "I'm very proud of being Charlie Chaplin's daughter, but I am also very conscious of the obligation. The only time he really got angry with me was when I accepted a ballet role without the manager seeing me dance first."

Geraldine is under no illusion about the demands that will be made on her during the filming of "Dr. Zhivago." In addition to Omar Sharif, the cast includes such stars as Sir Alec Guinness, Rod Steiger, Sir Ralph Richardson, Siobhan McKenna and Tom Courtenay.

"I was so tense the first day or two that I couldn't eat," said Geraldine. "Then everybody, especially the old pros, was so nice to me that I started to relax."

Off the screen she is anything but tense. She can dance all night, or curl up quietly with a book. Sometimes her father's talent as a mimic shows through her actions. She could have a Paris wardrobe, but she remains indifferent to expensive clothes. She took one look at a posh Madrid apartment reserved for her and moved into a cheaper one.

Already film writers are talking of Geraldine's great romances. But in Madrid she has dated only one person, Manolo Velasco, a young Spanish film technician. They get a deluge of invitations to social affairs, but prefer an evening in a discotheque — where youngsters gather to dance to recorded music.

GREAT LOVES

The great loves of Geraldine's life thus far have been pets. At present she has only "Boris," a bulldog, but her collections of the past have been considerably more exotic.

She had, for example, a five-foot python that she took everywhere with her. "I started studying it for zoology in school, then it became a pet. I carried it in a suitcase, and always hoped the customs officers would open that one, but they never did."

Claude Briac, her Paris agent and mentor, was less adventurous. "She used to carry it in a basket and when we checked in at a restaurant I used to always ask the attendant not to open it."

Geraldine finally gave the snake to a Paris zoo. "I was afraid people would say I was carrying it around for publicity purposes, and besides, the people down at a little market on the Seine where they sell white mice were beginning to wonder why I bought so many."

Born in Santa Monica, Calif., Geraldine lived there until she was eight. Then the family moved to Vevey, Switzerland, and she entered school there at 10. Her first acting was with the London Royal Ballet School.

"But after two years I realized I would never be a great ballerina, so I started thinking about real acting."

FILM FARE

RIALTO

Now Showing: Walt Disney's "Those Calloways," with Brian Keith and Vera Miles.

Coming Soon — First Run: "The Satan Bug," with George Maharis and Anne Francis.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "Joy House," with Jane Fonda and Alain Delon.

Wednesday through Friday: "Island of the Blue Dolphin," with Cella Kaye and Larry Domasin.

Saturday: "The Hanging Tree," with Gary Cooper and Maria Schell; also "Forty Pounds of Trouble," with Tony Curtiss and Susan Pleshette.

GROWING TREND

Foreign Actors In Biggest Season Yet On Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Actors from abroad are having their biggest Broadway season, especially the English. And a lot of domestic talent is fretting about the growing trend.

"We are in the unhappy position of being inundated," says one theater man.

Equity, the trade union of performers, provides figures:

Out of 1,200 jobs available in productions thus far this season, 342 have been filled by aliens. That is 28.5 per cent of total employment — the largest since statistics were started in 1954-55.

STEADY INCREASE

"Both numerically and by percentage there has been a steady increase each year," declares Paull Porter, Equity business agent for foreign actors.

Porter reports that during all of last season (the theater year runs July 1-June 30), there were 1,500 jobs, of which 285 went to aliens. In 1962-63, the figures were 1,600 and 160, and in 1961-62, the best employment year, 1 750 and 128.

Jumping back to the base 1954-55 period, there were 1,400 jobs and 54 visitors — 4 per cent of the employed.

"The alien problem is always the English," says Porter. "Since both countries speak the same language, the English are the only ones who can perform with impunity here."

Of this season's batch, "well over 200 are English," according to Porter. Among them are such stars as Sir John Gielgud, Sir Donald Wolfit, Alan Bates, Terence Stamp and Robert Shaw. Performers like that, and the guest companies, are warmly welcomed.

COMPLAINTS

The complaints fall on the Broadway producers who import lesser performers for roles that might be competently filled by local actors.

"Hit and run aliens" is the phrase used to describe such subordinate players.

"How," asks Porter, "can our own performers develop if the best supporting parts go to visitors?"

Recently a British lass was hired to play the ingenue daughter of an American mother in a drawing room comedy. On another occasion, over Equity protests, a London actress was cast to portray an American business secretary.

Although the management of the new musical, "Baker Street," which is concerned with the doings of Sherlock Holmes, found properly skilled Americans for top billing, an Englishman was brought in for the role of Dr. Watson.

Of 43 Broadway presentations through mid-March, 10 have starred Britons, 3 others have featured them, and at least 3 more ventures heavy with English talent are en route. (Two other ventures spotlighted French, one musical is graced with a Swedish belle, Ulla Sallert, and another stars Italy's Sergio Franchi).

In addition, two holdover hits starred Londoners, and two tryout failures on the road boasted English damsels.

Only five of the thirteen arrivals were direct transfers from London. The others were Broadway originals, including "Tiny Alice," which sent barbs flying between Equity and author Edward Albee.

The playwright's comment that Sir John Gielgud and Irene Worth were cast in the lead roles because it had been impossible to find Americans who could cope with the play's "difficult language," prompted a brisk telegram to Albee from Angus Duncan, the union's executive secretary saying the protest was "rather silly."

Aside from "Tiny Alice," which has been having trouble gaining popular favor despite its stars, the artistic — let alone box office — value of a number of other instances of across-the-sea casting seems negligible to a constant first-nighter.

DISAGREEMENT

Just why things are the way they are is a matter of disagreement among players, sponsors and the U.S. Immigration Service, which grants work permits to foreign actors.

Among reasons listed by Equity are: A dearth of parts written by American playwrights for Americans; the fact that many Broadway shows are directed by Englishmen "who naturally favor people they are familiar with", and the possibility that visitors can be hired at a lower wages than Americans.

Producers talk mostly about simply wanting to get the best skill for a particular role, regardless of nationality. Alexander H. Cohen, a leading Broadway producer, takes issue with the cheap pay accusation. He says foreign players usually get more than their local equals.

Many managers feel English actors are better trained, enunciate more clearly, and bless a show with added class. A verbal agreement between Equity and producers permits 30 per cent of the cast of a show to be alien. But Equity contends too many choice parts go to foreigners.

©1964 Walt Disney Productions

POWERFUL DRAMA is enacted by Brian Keith and Vera Miles, who portray a proud, independent outdoorsman and his wife in Walt Disney's "Those Calloways." The Technicolor feature, also starring Brandon de Wilde and Linda Evans, is now showing at the Rialto Theatre.

BRIBE REBELS

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Congo national army reports success in its "Operation Paywar" and may extend it.

An official report described it as a psychological offensive using salt, fish and tinned meats as bribes to induce rebels near Kampena in the central Congo to lay down their arms.

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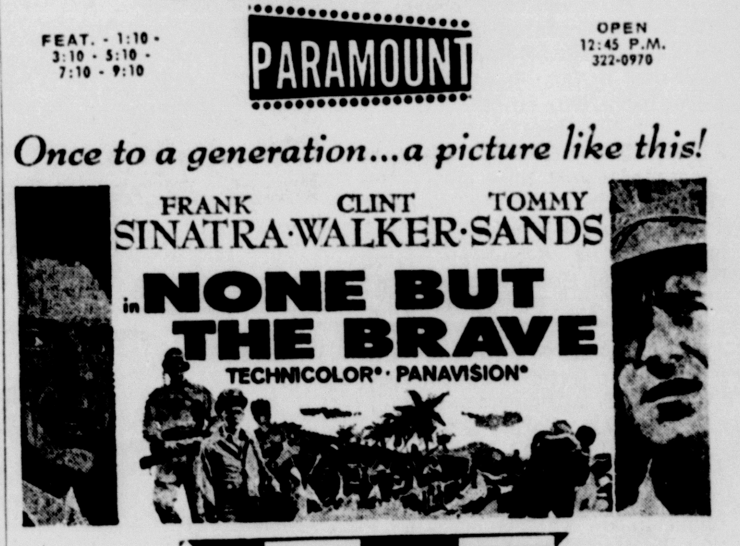
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. . . On Dit . . .

by Marillyn Taylor

New clothes for Spring got off to a running head start at the Junior Charity League's annual homecoming luncheon, held last Saturday in the Paragon ballroom. This affair, which marks the beginning of the League's new club year, always brings out a large group of beautiful ladies in lovely clothes.

Preceeding the luncheon itself, NODIE THATCHER, LOIS BERNSTEIN, and SARAH RHYMES were hostesses at the traditional past presidents' sherry party. Yellow daffodils like pools of sunshine brightened the entrance and the living room of the Thatcher home for the party. On the patio, yellow pansies were tied in clusters into the branches of potted trees. The white - covered dining table was centered with yellow jonquils, and bunches of pansies were placed on serving trays. Thirty - five past presidents of the League were invited to call between eleven and twelve - thirty.

At the Paragon, tables were decorated with hat stands topped with abstract heads, each wearing a spring hat. Fresh ivy ringed the stands and ran the length of the table.

Exquisite clothes from the Palace were modelled during the style show which was the feature of the program. SANCY MADISON was narrator of the show, which had been planned by BARBARA RIVERS and CAROL TENNIS. On the committee for the luncheon were last year's meeting chairmen, JOAN CALDWELL and BABARA McWILLIAMS; and this year's chairmen, COURTNEY CURRY and NANCY FLUCK.

The show, a tribute to outgoing president CAROL McDONALD, took her on an imaginary trip to New York. Backgrounds were charcoal drawings of landmarks there, done by ANN SLAGLE. SOPHIA BLANKS and SALLY SHAFTO changed the drawings to suitable locales as models entered.

JUNE McHENRY modelled Carol's casual attire for packing chores: a blouse of arnel knit in water color print of blues, yellows, and pinks, worn with green nylon pull - on pants . . . . For travelling "Carol", as impersonated by ELLEN WEBB, chose a gold filbrane and silk suit with box jacket, slim skirt, and printed blouson shell with matching scarf. Her hat was a new version of the roller, high in front, tapered in back, in Dior blue.

For shopping, BETSY FILES showed a flame wool suit with cardigan jacket, slim skirt, and polka dot blouse with pussy cat bow, all topped with a tall cloche in white Bali straw wrapped in crepe de chine . . . . CHARLOTTIE DENT was sophisticated in a two-piece Dior blue fibrane suit with scoop neck and cap sleeves; a flower - covered hat.

Husband JESSE McDONALD appeared in this show, squiring Carol to various points of interest. For the theatre, YVONNE ANDERSON modelled a molded sheath of Capri blue pure silk chiffon, topped with a natural Tourmaline mink twist . . . Impersonating a Broadway star, PAT FUNDERBURK sang "Hello Dolly". Her dress was an irridescent sequined sheath, low in back and front, worn with a three - quarter length coat.

On her sightseeing tour to the Fair, Carol, as represented by NELL ARMSTRONG, chose a gold and white print sleeveless blouson of whipped cream fabric . . . Carol's friend JANE SARTOR also wore a frock of whipped cream with slim skirt, overblouse and cowl neckline . . . For town sightseeing, JANE HAYDEN modelled a yellow pure silk cape dress with cap sleeves and black patent accessories.

To relax in the hotel suite, ALICE SMITH wore sky rocket jump pajamas with a Chantilly black lace cage . . . . Before setting out for a hansom cab ride through Central Park "Carol" BETTY MOORE changed to a tweed suit in shades of white, black, and toast, with white silk turtle neck blouse . . . Narrator Sancy's outfit was a wool suit in a willow green with semi-fitted box jacket and slim skirt. Her hat of soft green and white straw was highlighted at the back with organza and flowers, for a very feminine effect.

Saturday night on this imaginary trip found Carol and Jesse with another couple at the Copa. BARBARA ENSMINGER was wearing a beige cocktail dress accented with bands of chalk white beads and rhinestones at the bodice . . . . HELEN WALLACE was stunning in aqua blue chiffon with bias cut bodice and softly pleated skirt . . . At the Copa, music was provided by Phares Corder and his orchestra, with Jim Robinson at the piano. League members Carol Tennis, Sophia Blanks, Courtney Curry, Sally Shafto and ANNA CLAIRE SEYMOUR impersonated the famous Copa girls.

For Sunday at church, BARBARA McWILLIAMS showed a navy and white checked wool suit with double breasted jacket, rounded collar, and low navy kid belt . . . . Returning by air, "Carol" BARBARA RIVERS was attired in a white two piece suit with bright yellow blouse piped in turquoise, turquoise scarf, and Bali straw hat in the same shade. She carried a puffed glazed white travel coat for rain or shine . . . .

"Carol" was welcomed home by her own children, MOLLY, DEE, and AINSLIE, wearing navy dotted swiss A line dresses. They were escorted by JEAN HAMILTON in a blue Irish linen double breasted coat dress with red and gold silk ascot and red parasol. DOYLE HAMILTON, who doubled with Jesse in several scenes of the show was also on hand to welcome the travelers.

* * *

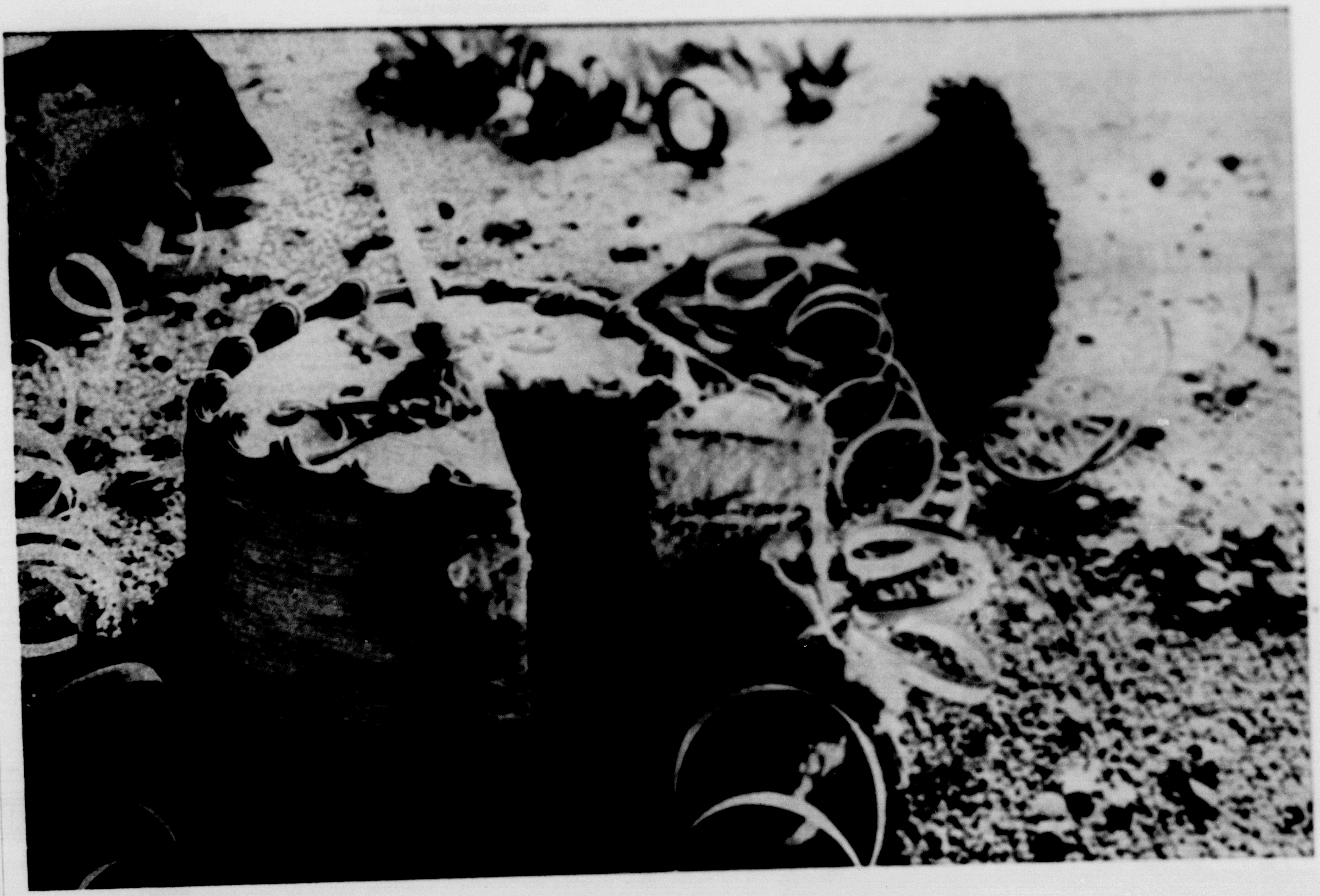
Your dedicated clothes watcher would have a field day at this party. In addition to the elegant style show, there were many lovely fashions on view among League members. For instance, there was ever-popular black and white, sometimes combined with gay accessories, sometimes not. GAY MOORE chose black and white linen, the Chanel jacket piped in grosgrain. Her black jockey cap featured a white bill . . . JANET CASH accented her white silk, appliqued with two-inch bands of black, with a large black hat . . . A white straw hat with black band topped CHARLOTTE BOURLAND'S white sleeveless dress with its four-inch vertical stitched bands.

JANET MORGAN's crepe was styled with black skirt, long-sleeved white bodice with cowl collar. The [illegible] of her black [illegible] was piped with white silk . . . . A black and white jacket topped [illegible] black linen. She chose a black hat . . . [illegible]'s white silk suit was highlighted with black buttons, black hat and accessories.

Black and white dotted Swiss with scalloped neckline formed the bodice of Courtney Curry's frock with dropped waistline, white skirt . . . . With a sleeveless dress of white silk linen, CAMILLE DENNIS wore a coat with black and white houndstooth top, low-slung black belt, and white skirt. Her hat was a stylized black and white straw.

Combining black and white with color, [illegible] accented her [illegible]'s black suit with yellow collar hat and yellow shoes . . . A low-slung yellow belt divided [illegible]'s white linen top, black linen skirt. She wore a pin of a black daisy with

[illegible]



Congratulations, bargain carpet. You've lasted a year.

True, you've changed. You're a little thin, worn, frayed around the edges and your color is a bit weak . . . you don't look nearly as good as you did in the store. But you're still in one piece . . . Sorry, Trend House doesn't sell "bargain carpet" that has to fight for sheer survival. We know the only place bargain carpet lasts is under the bed. When we select carpet we carefully avoid those that skimp, cut corners and use inferior yarns or weak dyes. We only allow our name to be identified with quality carpets that will look as good as new on their first birthday and continue to look good for many, many birthdays to come. To put it purely and simply, the carpet we sell must give long lasting value.

Trend House

1200 North Eighteenth
"Where The Unusual Is Usual"
FA 5-3167

GUIDE TO GOOD READING

Wide Variety Of Books In Library

[illegible]

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FELT ROLL **1.83**

POLYETHELENE FILM

(.006 Mil. Clear) 100' Rolls	
12 Ft. Wide	11.76
16 Ft. Wide	15.68
20 Ft. Wide	19.60
24 Ft. Wide	23.52
28 Ft. Wide	27.44

(.004 Mil. Clear) 50' Rolls	
32 Ft. Wide	31.36
10 Ft. Wide	3.44
12 Ft. Wide	4.12
14 Ft. Wide	4.79
16 Ft. Wide	5.49

Foundation Materials

- REINFORCING MESH
  6x6—10 Gauge 5'x150' 14.26
- REINFORCING RODS
  5/8"— 20 Ft. Long 1.55
- ANCHOR BOLTS
  (with nuts) ½"x8" 8c

Turpin's Everyday Low Price!

WOOD WINDOWS

EIGHT LITE—PLAIN RAIL—1⅜"	
2-0x4-6 (10x12 glass)	4.19
2-4x5-2 (12x14 glass)	5.18
TWO LITE—CHECK RAIL—1⅜"	
2-4x3-2 (24x16 glass)	3.49
2-4x5-2 (24x28 glass)	4.99
THREE OVER ONE—CHECK RAIL—1⅜"	
2-4x3-2 (24x16 glass)	4.37
2-4x5-2 (24x28 glass)	6.12
FOUR HORIZONTAL LIGHT CHECK RAIL—1⅜"	
2-0x4-6 (20x11¾" glass)	5.35
2-0x5-2 (20x13¾" glass)	4.79
2-8x3-2 (28x7¾" glass)	5.13
2-8x4-6 (28x11¾" glass)	5.67
2-8x5-2 (28x13¾" glass)	6.98
8 LIGHT CHECK RAIL 1⅜"	
2-4x5-2 (12x14" glass)	6.59
12 LIGHT CHECK RAIL 1⅜"	
2-8x3-2 (9-11/32x8" glass	5.94
2-8x4-6 (9-11/32x12" glass)	6.48
2-8x5-2 (9-11/32x14" glass)	6.98
3-0x3-2 (10-21/32x8" glass)	6.49
3-0x4-6 (10-21/32x12" glass	6.95
3-0x5-2 (10-21/32x14" glass	7.49

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THRIFTY BUYS

IOWA TYPE Galvanized 2-PLY
Barbed Wire
- 4 Point
- 12½ Gauge
- 14 Gauge

6.98 REEL

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ALUMINUM PATIO DOOR

The Finest Aluminum with Sliding Glass —Complete with Screens and Hardware and MUNTIN BAR

6-0 x 6-8	$63.29
8-0x6-8	$74.49

Turpin's EVERYDAY Low Price!

SCREEN WIRE

¼ Pre-finished LAVAN Mahogany Paneling **$3.19**

MAHOGANY DOOR UNIT

Fully Adjustable and Fully Assembled

Castings already applied to both sides (not just partly assembled). Bored for locks. Locks not included in price. Ready to install!

2-0x6-8	12.40
-6x6-8	13.30
2-8x6-8	13.55

Turpin's Everyday Low Price!!

5-FOOT
TUB ENCLOSURE
- Aluminum Frame
- Sliding Door
- Complete with Towel Bar

18.88

Turpin's Everyday Low Price!

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL!

SCREEN DOORS

ALUMINUM

No Rust • Rugged Construction
No Warp • Strong Kick Plate
No Rot • Horizontal Push Bar
2-8 x 6-8 or 3-0 x 6-8 or 3-0 x 7-0
Includes: Bottom and Side Expanders. Hinges Already Applied

SAVE AT TURPIN'S! **8.58** EACH

LATCH 1.06

WOOD

• T-BAR	2-6x6-9—1⅛"	5.29
	2-8x6-9—1⅛"	5.29
• 1-PANEL	2-8x6-9—1⅛"	5.89
	3-0x6-9—1⅛"	6.19
• 3-PANEL	2-6x6-9—1⅛"	4.79
	2-8x6-9—1⅛"	4.79
• WOOD GRILL	2-8x6-9—1⅛"	6.98
	3-0x6-9—1⅛"	7.25

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HIGH PRESSURE LAMINATED PLASTIC
COUNTER TOPPING
FOR CABINET TOPS
Acid, Stain and Burn Resistant
37½c PER SQ. FT.

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CORBIN Silent-Aire **36-In. ATTIC FAN**

Price includes Aluminum Shutter

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• Rubber Mounted • Ball Bearing • Sealed for Life
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Available in 42" at Similar Savings

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Seeks Change

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—State Sen. Adrian Duplantier of New Orleans said Saturday the Louisiana Law Institute will recommend abolishing automatic jury service exemptions for persons 65 or older.

The announcement came at the final session of the institute's annual meeting.

Duplantier said "people today are living longer and remaining actively mentally and physically.

"A lot of people after 65 are retired. They don't have the business obligations and schedules that younger men do," said the lawmaker.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

6:45—Pastor's Study
6:50—Weather
6:55—News
7:00—Agriscope
7:30—Gospel Show
8:00—Heaven's Jubilee
9:00—Gospel Singing
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—The Christophers
11:30—Face The Nation
12:00—News
12:30—For Times Like These
12:45—Social Security
1:00—Book Of Life
1:30—Sports
3:00—Alumni Fun
3:30—Auto Liability Insurance
4:00—Jack Benny
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—World War I
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—For the People
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News
10:15—Cara Williams
10:45—News
10:50—San Fran Beat

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

7:00—Bible Answers
7:30—Faith for Today
8:00—Singing In Dixie
9:00—Wally Fowler
9:30—Parade of Quartets
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Annie Oakley
11:00—Baptist Church
12:00—Lewis Family
1:00—NBA Game
3:00—Golf (C)
4:00—Wild Kingdom (C)
4:30—Hoppity Hooper
5:00—Flintstones
5:30—Sugarfoot
6:30—Walt Disney (C)
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Movie
11:25—Peter Gunn

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Gospel Time
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Foreign Legionnaire
9:30—Beany & Cecil
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—Broadmoor Baptist
12:00—Directions '64
12:30—Issues & Answers
1:00—NBA Basketball
3:00—World Of Golf
4:00—Science All Stars
4:30—Bowling
5:30—Sugarfoot
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Broadside
8:00—Movie
10:30—News
10:45—Movie
11:45—News

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

6:30—Summing Difference
7:00—Hallelujah Train
7:30—Dixie Sing Time
8:30—Gospel Caravan
9:30—This Is the Life
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Campus Bull Session
11:00—Hour of Worship
12:00—Sea Hunt
12:30—Face The Nation
1:00—Alumni Fun
1:30—Sports
3:00—Movie
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—World War I
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—For The People
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News - Weather
10:15—Defenders
11:15—Herald of Truth
11:45—Weather
11:50—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Morning Devotionals
7:00—Spiritual Hour
7:30—Gospel Favorites
8:30—Gospel Singing
10:00—Frontiers of Faith
10:30—Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—News
12:00—Surfside Six
1:00—Movie
2:45—Moments In Music
3:00—Big Three Golf
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—News
10:15—Dimension Six
11:45—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:00—Gospel Jubilee
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Living World
9:15—Bible Stories
9:30—Gospel Time
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—This Is the Answer
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Mr. Wizard
12:00—Summing Difference
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Big Picture
1:30—Demolay
2:00—Sunday
3:00—Sports
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—Dateline
10:30—Movie

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:00—Gospel Caravan
8:00—Music on Stage
8:30—Songs for Sunday
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Pro Bowlers Tour
1:30—Sports, CBS
3:00—Alumni Fun
3:30—Bible Speaks
4:00—Science All Stars
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Ben Casey
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Weather
10:05—News - Sports
10:15—On Broadway
11:15—Biography

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Goodwill
7:30—Gospel Time
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Robt. Duhs
9:30—Bob Poole
10:00—TAC Series
10:30—The Answer
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—Death Valley Days
12:30—Youth Speaks
1:00—Sports Review
1:10—Real Estate
1:15—Tarzan
2:45—Sunday Report
3:00—Golf
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Profiles in Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Danny Thomas
9:00—Premiere
10:30—Movie
12:30—News

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Master Control, Nws
7:00—Children's Bible Hr.
7:30—Protestant Hour
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Service
AFTERNOON
12:00—News, Road Show
12:05—Take Ten
12:15—Astros vs. Okla. City
3:00—Nws, Road Show, Nws
4:00—Nws, Road Show
4:40—Sports
5:00—News, Road Show
5:25—Tom Harmon, News
5:30—Man on the Go
5:40—News
EVENING
6:00—Weeks News in Review
6:15—Road Show
6:25—Tom Harmon
6:30—Road Show
7:00—Life Lines
7:15—Marion Forum
7:30—Voices In Headlines News
8:00—Issues & Answers, Spts.
8:30—World Tomorrow
9:00—Nws, Salt Lake City Tab.
10:00—Total Info News
10:15—Report to People
10:30—Recital Hall
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—1440 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KNOE—540 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; County agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Markets 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight. Sports Headlines on '45 and swing music.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music.

KUZN—1310 KC
WEST MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA.

Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News; County Agent 12:30.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:45 a.m., Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 1:15 p.m.; Sports Corner 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on at 5:50 a.m.; Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre in the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

Good Morning Everybody

(This is K. Able Signal again)

We have almost completed replacing bad cable in the old system, another few days should see it finished.

The heavy winds last Monday night played havoc with our antennae and we have to reset many to restore them to their original position.

We have almost completed our Weather Channel and are waiting for just two small parts. It will appear on No. 9 on your T.V. Set and will offer a 24 hour a day weather picture; background music will accompany this service for your added home pleasure.

AS I MENTIONED LAST WEEK WE ARE HOPEFUL OF BRINGING THE CLAY-LISTON FIGHT ON MAY 25TH FROM BOSTON BUT HAVE NOT RECEIVED AN OK FROM THE PROMOTERS YET. THERE WILL BE A RUSH TO CONNECT SO WHY NOT CALL NOW AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.

Cablevision will shortly be announcing its normal installation charge and monthly service charge which will prevail when construction is complete in each area.

Cablevision will bring at least 7 T.V. Channels of entertainment and information for your enjoyment plus FM and FM Multiplex and various other features for your enjoyment.

'til next week then . . . K. Able Signal . . .
Cablevision 2716 North 7th . . . West Monroe . . . Phone 387-0276

Smith County Wildcat New Pumping Well

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Pan American Petroleum Corp. prepared Saturday to complete its Smith County wildcat, the Sorey No. 1, sec. 27-4n-8e, as a pumping well.

Operators have been testing perforated zone in the Cotton Valley section at 13,808-18 feet for the past several weeks with the well failing to flow after acid and fracture treatments.

It is reported the swabbing tests during the past several days indicated a possible pumping rate of 200 barrels of oil per day.

The well discovery is southeast of Lorena and was drilled to total depth of 16,684 feet, failing to log shows in the Smackover lime zone.

Also in Smith County, Shell Oil Co. is expected to commence drilling immediately at the wildcat, the Brown No. 1, sec. 24-2n-9e, a 17,250 foot test. The start is northwest of the Bay Springs oil field.

At Bay Springs Shell Oil and Pan American drilled below 12,300 feet in the joint venture, the Fender No. 1, sec. 27-7n-10e, west of the discovery well. The discovery, completed in January, is reported flowing 600 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Cotton Valley zone at 14,528-44 feet. It is reported locations for three new starts have been staked in the Bay Springs field.

It also is reported a location for a new wildcat in Jasper County has been staked about six miles northeast of the Bay Springs field.

In madison County near Madison, a shallow dry hole has been recorded. Southwest Gas Producing Co. has abandoned its wildcat, the Hartfield Estate No. 1, sec. 26-8n-1e, with no shows logged to total depth of 3,514 feet.

Rigging operations are underway at Shell and Placid Oil Company's deep Greene County wildcat, the Barnes No. 1, sec. 26-3n-6w, north of Leakesville. The venture is to be drilled to 18,950 feet.

Another deep wildcat in south Mississippi is drilling below 17,800 feet. The venture is Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 1, Josephine sec. 35-1s-10w, northeast of Wiggins with the well scheduled to be drilled to 20,500 feet or deep enough to test the Smackover in that part of the state.

Three interesting wildcat tests are drilling in Wayne County. 'kowa Minerals Co. is below 10,000 feet in its Boyles No. 1, sec. 28-9n-8w, and the Brandon Co. is below 11,200 feet in its Brownlee No. 1, sec. 6-9n-9w. Love Petroleum Co. and others drilled below 8,900 feet in its U.S.A. No. 1, sec. 25-6n-7w, a 12,500 foot try.

Gas Firm Head Dies Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — James B. Black, 84, chairman of the board of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., died Saturday of an intestinal ailment.

He was president of PG&E from 1935 to 1955.

A son, Charles A. Black, an electronics executive, and wife, Shirley Temple, the onetime film star, are in Europe on a tour.

Another son, James B. Jr. and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Burk, Gladwyne, Pa., also survive.

Building Permits Total $149,449 Here Past Week

The week ending March 19 was a busy one for the Monroe Building Inspector's Office as 29 permits, involving some $149.449, were issued, according to Dale Martha, coordinator.

The largest single transaction last week was a permit issued to Southside Methodist Church for the addition on a one-story brick building at 1623 S. Fourth. The addition will cost $33,424.

Other permits were issued to Pearl Harold, addition of one-story frame building for storage at 210 Magnolia, $100; G. W. Welch, removal of one - story frame building used for residence to outside city from 3113 Halsell; Ouachita Construction Co., erection of one - story brick veneer building for residence at 912 Eason Place, $15,000; Jesse Wilson, removal of one-story frame building used for residence to outside city from 803 Layton; Odessa Mack, addition of one - story frame building at residence at 4108 Gaston, $100.

Bill Beckstrom, removal of one-story frame building used for residence to outside city from 317 Eighth; Thomas Lee Harris, removal of one story frame building used for residence to outside city from the rear of 311 Ninth; Thomas Lee Harris, removal of one - story frame building used for residence to outside city from the rear of 307 Ninth.

Beatrice Handy, addition of one - story frame building at residence for storage at 405 N. 13th, $100; Thames and Co., removal of one-story frame building used for residence to 3619 Carver from 4009 Spurgeon Drive; Mid-South Homes, Inc., erection of one - story brick veneer building for residence at 220 Nevada Drive, $8,500; Mid-South Homes, Inc., erection of one - story brick veneer building for residence at 249 Oregon Trail, $8,500; James Griffin, erection of one - story brick veneer building for residence at 4800 Bon Aire, $25,000; W. C. Hines, removal of one - story frame residence from 903 Calypso to 3909 Church.

W. C. Hines, removal of one-story frame building used for residence from 901 Calypso to 3909 Church; E. Jake Benton, addition of one - story frame building at residence at 910 S. Fourth, $2,500; Theo Shively, demolish three frame building used for residences at 513 Calypso and 412 and 416 Hart; C. O. Electronics, addition of one - story block building for warehouse at 201 Stanley, $2,000; Minnie Edmonds, addition of one-story frame building for open carport and storage at 309 Dixie, $125.

Gus Salinas, alteration and addition of one - story frame building at residence at 405 Dixie, $1,000; Guy Smart, addition of one - story frame building for garage and storage at 403 Dixie, $2,000; W. R. Nelson, two permits for removal of one - half of one - story frame building at a time used for residence to West Monroe from 4006 DeSiard; Jack Taylor, addition of one - story frame building at residence at 2311 Marie Place, $1,800; Elbert Foster, addition of one - story frame building for carport and storage at 1719 S. Eighth, $300.

Dt. Lionel G. Barraza, addition of one - story brick veneer building at residence at 2717 Bayou Lane, $28,000; Ouachita Construction Co., erection of one - story brick veneer building for residence at 802 Adcock, $15,000; and A. L. Rowan and Son, addition of one - story masonry building at 2402 DeSiard, $6,000.

Grain Futures Prices Weaken In Past Week

CHICAGO (AP)—Steady light to heavy selling characterized the grain futures market last week, and nearly all contracts on the Board of Trade worked lower.

Two bursts of general liquidation hit soybeans, and net losses 2 cents at the extreme; corn finished in a narrowly mixed range, while oats posted small gains.

Actual market factors were rather scarce and speculators were in command most days, either liquidating commitments in the expiring March contracts or evening positions in soybeans to adjust to the heavy selloffs.

A good deal of concern was expressed that the soybean plantings would exceed 34 million acres, which would be a larger increase than in any of the past several years.

At the end of the week, soybeans were ⅝ to 1¼ cents a bushel lower, March $2.90½-91; wheat 1¾ - 2⅛ lower, March $1.46⅛; corn ⅜ higher to ⅞ lower, March $1.30⅜-30; oats ⅛-1⅜ higher, March 71½ cents; rye 1¼ to 2 cents lower, March $1.22.

Accepts New Post

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Dr. Lena Y. de Grummond has accepted the post of assistant professor of library science at the University of Southern Mississippi, it was announced here Saturday.

Dr. de Grummond, state supervisor of school libraries here for a number of years, will leave the state department of education April 30 to take the new post.

Industrial Production, Incomes Hit New High

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The news of the nation's economy continue strong.

Reports came out this week that industrial production and personal income surged to new all-time highs in February.

And the steel and automobile industries kept rolling at a record rate.

Despite snow storms that slowed automobile output, the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production rose to 138.8 of the 1957-59 average from January's record 138.1.

The board said the February advance was pretty widespread throughout both industrial and consumer goods.

Personal income advanced to an annual rate of $510.7 billion from the old record of $510.2 billion established in January.

However, the Commerce Department noted that the $500 million annual rate gain was substantially below the $3 billion monthly increase averaged during the past six months.

The wage and salary annual rate gained $2.2 billion to $36.9 billion after a $2.1 billion increase in January. The factory payroll total rose $800 million to a $108.8 billion annual rate following a $1.2 billion advance in January.

The Labor Department reported a good gain in the number of employed nonfarm workers. The gain in February was 230,000. The widespread rise ranged through the manufacturing, mining, construction and wholesale and retail trade areas.

On the other hand, housing starts in February fell to their lowest level in more than two years. The Commerce Department reported that starts dropped 3 per cent to an annual rate of 1,442,000 from 1,466,000 in January. The total was 14 per cent below the rate of 1,657,000 a year earlier.

Steel production last week reached a new high for the second consecutive week with output totaling 2,771,000 tons, up 0.2 per cent from the previous week.

For the year to date, production amounted to 27,830,000 tons, an increase of 19.7 per cent over the like period of 1964.

The flow of steel from mills was reported the heaviest since the period before the 116-day industry strike in 1959. Users were buying all the steel they could get, including foreign supplies, in an effort to build stockpiles against a strike that could occur May 1.

United Steelworkers and company negotiators were reported getting down to the main issues for a new labor contract.

Monroe Morning World
Markets, Business and Oil

Stock Market Loss Minor During Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market backed away irregularly last week, appearing to lack any motive either for a continued advance or for a sharp retreat.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the week with a loss of 4.54 at 895.79 — a very minor change which would not have been of any note even if it had occurred on a single trading day. The market remained at a nominal 26,674,970 shares compared with 27,789,990 the week before.

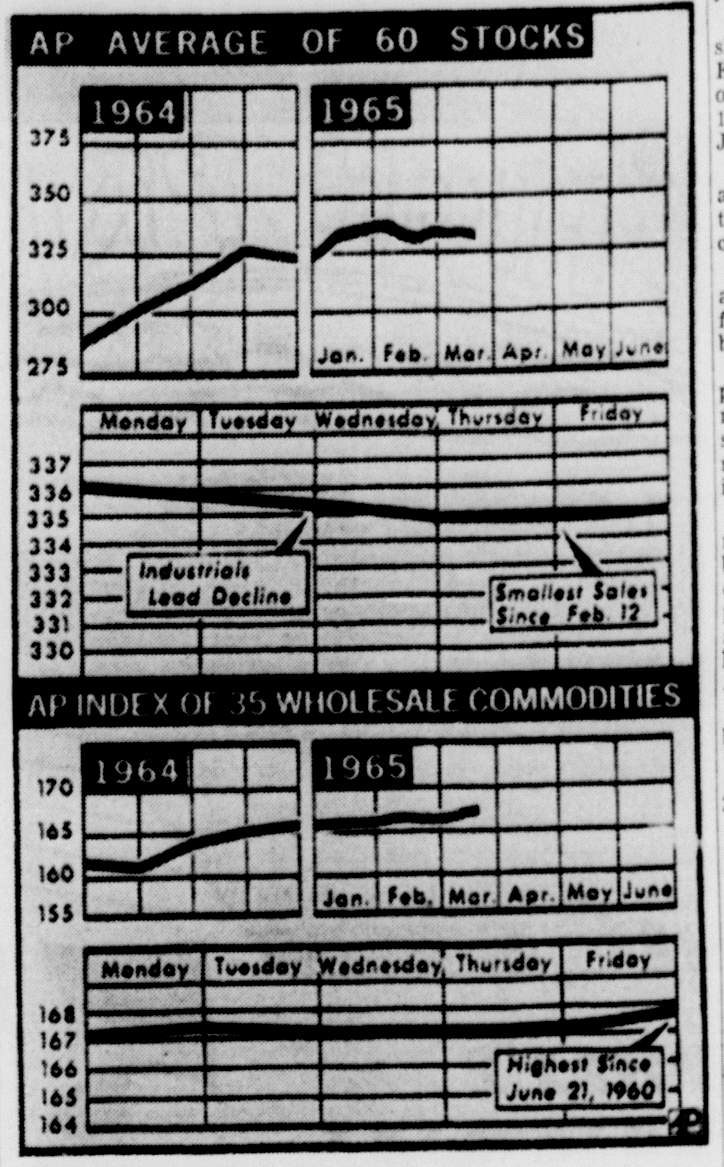
It was a hesitant week and part of the hesitancy was due to another big offering of stock. This was a huge secondary offering of 2,815,106 shares of General Motors — a $284 million transactions — which sopped up a considerable amount of investment money and naturally tended to remove some of the steam from the exchanges. In the previous week, Wall Street had to reckon with the big offering of Geneal Aniline & Film stock.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week declined 1.2 to 334.9. This followed a slight advance in the previous week.

The minor movements — up or down — seemed to betoken a consolidating market. Some analysts opioned that the stock market might be preparing for a "traditional spring rally" following the vernal equinox this weekend, but this came under the heading of informal comment.

Of 1,535 issues traded this week, 607 rose and 756 fell.

As trading began the week, the Dow Jones industrial average was above the "magic" 900 line and prices were fairly strong. It looked as if the market were making a drive to surpass the historic closing peak of 906.30 made earlier this year.



THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks declined the past week to 334.9 from 336.1 a week ago. The commodity index advanced for the third week, closing Friday at 167.7, the highest since June 21, 1960. Livestock made the largest gain. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Business Briefs

GETS SERVICE PIN

Ford Land, sales representative, wholesale, Cities Service Oil Co., Lake Providence has received a diamond studded pin in recognition of 40 years continous service with Cities Service and predecessor companies.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT

BENTON

Hugh C. Benton Jr., sales manager for Hatten Motors for more than three years has been elected vice - president of the firm, according to an announcement by Clyde Hatten. Before joining the firm he was associated with the Chrysler Motor Co.

NEW OFFICES OPEN

New offices of the Tarpley Construction Co. have been opened in the Bernhardt Building according to George W. Tarpley, president of the firm.

The company has been awarded the exclusive franchise for sales and construction of Stylecraft Homes for this area.

RECEIVES AWARD

HEFLIN

A. R. "Pete" Heflin, manager of the Bruce Terminix Service in Monroe has been awarded the gold Terminix Service Emblem for his twenty years association with the company. The award was presented by Lomax Springfield, Administrative manager of the company in Memphis.

170TH BIRTHDAY

The entire sales force of the Strauss Liquor Corp. met with Robert Cory, regional sales representative for the James B. Beam Distilling Co. the past week to kick-off an observation of the 170th birthday of the firm, according to Ernest Strauss.

Special tribute was paid the fifth and sixth generations of the Beam family who still are actively engaged in the business founded in 1795. It is the oldest industry in Kentucky and one of the largest family operated companies in the United States.

OIL, GAS REPORT

Permits Sought In 19 Locations

Clear skies and mild weather during the past week brought a large number of applications for permits to drill. The 19 new locations listed in the Monroe Oil and Gas District report was a high for the past several weeks.

For the week ending March 18, Duncan S. Cook, director of the district, recorded four new locations for Concordia and six for LaSalle parishes; three each for Rapides and Union; and and one each for Franklin, Ouachita and Catahoula parishes. (See listing below).

Only five completions were logged for the week. These were in Tullos Urania of LaSalle, Monroe Gas Field of Morehouse, and Big Island, North Big Island and South Catahoula fields of Rapides Parish. (See listing below).

There were a total of 47 locations, 28 active, four abandoned, 41 inactive and 11 expired.

COMPLETIONS

LA SALLE PARISH, Tullos Urania Field — Wayne J. Spears' Urania Lbr. Co. No K-3, located in sec. 18-10-2E, comp 3-12-65-15 BOPD open hole-P.1531-38' Top Wilcox BS&W: 2 percent, depth 1538 ft.

MOREHOUSE PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Clarence Kenyon's G. T. Young Est. no. 4, located in sec. 17-20-5E, comp 5-2-64-1,350 MCF gas RP:990lbs. P.2341-42' Harrel Sand, depth 3034 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, Big Island Field — Kinsey Ints' Deville-Ryder no 1, located in sec. 3-4-3E, comp 3-7-65-50 BOPD Est 15 MCF gas 6-64" ch-P.4654½-58¼' TP:370 lbs CP:450lbs BS&W:4 per cent, depth 5689 ft.

North Big Island Field — Crow-Gulf Coast Vent's Sarah O'Neal No. 1, located in sec. 10-5-3E, comp 3-9-65-Pump .23 BOPD 10-64 ch-P.4983½-84' TP:150 lbs CP:530 lbs BS&W:75 per cent (Price SU 14), depth 5910 ft.

South Catahoula Lake Field — Javelin Oil Co Inc's Leo Gold no 1, located in sec. 4-5-3E, comp 3-8-65-73 BOPD 87.6 MCF gas 7-64" ch-P. 4138-40' TP:465 lbs. CP:Pkr GOR: 1200-1-BS&W:.2 per cent, depth 5002 ft.

ACTIVE

AVOYELLES PARISH, Red River Bay Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's Helis SU "E"; R. O. Martin no. 18, located in sec. 6-2-8E, drilling 4718 ft.

CATAHOULA PARISH, Ross Bayou Field — Crystal Oil & Ld Co's Rhone no. 1, located in sec. 37-6-7E, drilling 5910 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field — B & W Drlg Co. Ltd's Lawrence no 1, located in sec. 11-6-7E, drilling 5890 ft.

Wildcat Field — Callon Petr Co-Hurt & Moody's Vaucluse no. 1, located in sec. 11-8-10E, drilling 2109 ft.

Roseland Field — Germany-Gulmon's Sharp No. NL 2-1, located in sec. 16-4-9E, drilling 6820 ft.

GRANT PARISH, Tullos Urania Field — J. E. Grandstaff's E. I. Morrison no. 16, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1545 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Glen D. Loe's Trem Lbr. Co. no B-2, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1565 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — W. L. Rambo's Swope "C" no. 4, located in sec. 18-9-1E, drilling 1637 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — W. L. Rambo's Swope "C" no. 5, located in sec. 18-9-1E, drilling 1636 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Catahoula Lake Field — Humble Oil & Refg Co's S. L. 502 "C" no 10, located in sec. 6-6-4E, drilling 4000 ft.

Nebo-Hemphill Field — Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee No. 55-LLS, located in sec. 7-7-3E, drilling 4022 ft.

Trout Creek Field — J Oil Co's Bourne no. 1, lcoated in sec. 19-8-3E, drilling 1554 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Behring's Bera. Serv. of La Inc's Tullos Heirs No. 4, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1541 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Behring's Bera. Serv. of La Inc's Tullos Heirs no. 8, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1504 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Glen D. Loe's Urania Lbr "K" no. 5, located in sec. 18-10-2E, drilling 40 [illegible]

Tullos Urania Field — M. Otto Smith's Owens no. 1, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1563 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — M. Otto Smith's Old Field Oil & Gas-Owens no 3, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 35 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Yazoo Opers Inc's Hardtner "C" no. 13, located in sec. 18-10-2E, drilling 1507 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Yazoo Opers Inc's Urania-Zeigin no. 13, located in sec. 18-10-2E, drilling 1527 ft.

OUACHITA PARISH, Wildcat Field — S. West Gas Prod Co's J. M. Ray et al no. 1, located in sec. 21-17-1E, drilling 9465 ft.

Cheniere Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's C'ville SU "Z"; Zeagler no. 1, located in sec. 14-17-1E, drilling 9536 ft.

RICHLAND PARISH, Mangham Field — W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker no 1, located in sec. 32-16-7E, drilling 3397 ft.

Mangham Field — W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker no. 3, located in sec. 33-16-7E, drilling 3312 ft.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — S. West Gas Prod Co's Frost Lbr Ind no. 24, located in sec. 28-22-3E, drilling 1200 ft.

NEW LOCATIONS

CONCORDIA PARISH — Wildcat — Callon Petroleum Company — Hurt and Moody's Vaucluse No. 1, from northwest corner of Section 11, run southwest along section line for 565 feet, thus southeast at R. A. 462 feet to location in Section 11-8N-10E, 5800 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat — Hudnall and Moody's Vaucluse No. 1, from northwest corner of Section 11, run southwest between Sections 11 and 52 for 1419 feet thus at R-A northwest for 58.2 feet to location in Section 52-8N-10E, 5800 feet, Wilcox.

Wildsville — Midroc Oil Corporation's Sanson No. 1, from cor-com to Sections 5, 6, 7 and 8, go east along section L between Section 5 and 8 for 252 feet thus south at R-A for 664 feet to location in Section 8-7N-7E, 5950 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat — Justiss Mears Oil Company Incorporated's Dale-State No 1, 510 feet from west line and 622 feet from east line of Section 36-5N-6E, 6500 feet, Wilcox.

CATAHOULA PARISH, Wildcat — Latham Management Company Incorporated's Evans et al No. 1, 330 feet south and 1650 feet east of northwest corner of Section 29-8N-6E, 5000 feet, Tew Lake Sand.

FRANKLIN PARISH, Baskinton — Murphy-Sun's George H. Tyler No. 1, 653.9 feet from west line and 645.5 feet from south line of northeast quarter of southwest quarter of Section 5-15N-8E, 4400 feet, Lower Tusca.

LASALLE PARISH, Nebo-Hemphill — P. J. Gay Company's Graham Estates No. 1, from southwest corner of Section 38, location is 587 feet south and 133 feet west in Section 39-7N-3E, 4500 feet, Wilcox.

Nebo-Hemphill — Sunny South Oil and Gas Production Service Incorporated's Edwards Unit No. 1, north 18 degrees 15 feet west 2040 feet and north 71 degrees 45 feet east 500 feet from the southwest corner of Section 41-7N-3E, 4500 feet, Wilcox.

Tullos-Urania — Glen D. Loe's Urania Lumber Company "K"-5, 515 feet north and 363 feet west of southeast corner of southeast quarter of southwest quarter of Section 18-10N-2E, Top of Wilcox.

Tullos-Urania — M. Otto Smith's Old Field Oil and Gas-Owens No. 3, 865.5 feet from west line and 1006.7 feet from west line of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of Section 26-10N-1E, 1600 feet, Wilcox.

Catahoula Lake Field — Placid Oil Company's S. L. 1461 No. 28, 1980 feet from west line and 660 feet from north line of Section 12-6N-3E, 5300 feet, Wilcox.

Catahoula Lake Field — Placid Oil Company's S. L. 1461 No. 29, 1980 feet from north line and 660 feet from east line of Section 36-7N-3E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas — Joe G. Strahan's O'Neal and Rowland No. 1, 730 feet south and 90 feet east of northwest corner of northwest quarter of northwest quarter of Section 20-18N-5E, 2300 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island — David Crow's J. E. Burnam No. 1, 450 feet north and 400 feet west from southeast corner of northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 10-5N-3E, 5300 feet, Wilcox.

North Big Island — Siesta Oil and Exploration Company's Jarrell No 1, 400 feet from east-west line and north-south line of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of Section 19-5N-3E, 5300 feet, Wilcox.

South Catahoula Lake — Javelin Oil Company Incorporated's Hardtner-Tannehill No. 1, 1011.12 feet south and 923.34 feet west of northeast corner of Section 6-5N-3E, 5500 feet, Price Sand of Wilcox.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Gas — Navarro Gas Production Company's Navarro Gas-Fee No. 1, 200 feet north and west of southeast corner of northeast quarter of Section 18-21N-3E, 2300 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

Monroe Gas — Navarro Gas Production Company's Navarro Gas-Fee No. 2, 200 feet south and 300 feet west of northeast corner of Section 18-21N-3E, 2300 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

Monroe Gas — Navarro Gas Production Company's Navarro Gas-Fee No. 3, 325 feet north and 242 feet east of southwest corner of Section 36-22N-3E, 2300 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

Continental Can, Steel Workers Closer To Pace

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The strike-bound Continental Can Co. said Saturday it has reached a basis of agreement in contract talks with the United Steelworkers Union.

A company spokesman said the union's full bargaining committee will gather in New York Monday. Presumably, the meeting was called to ratify the agreement.

Friday, the union announced it would hold a similar meeting today in New York with union bargainers involved in contract talks with the American Can Co. which also was struck by the USW.

No details were given on either tentative agreement. The union reportedly has sought a 24-cent an hour pay hike spread over a three-year contract.

The USW struck 70 American and Continental plants March 1, idling some 32,000 workers.

Can workers averaged $3.08 an hour plus $1.07 in fringe benefits in the old contracts.

2 Subsidiaries Of United Gas Elect Directors

SHREVEPORT (Special) — Union Producing Co. and United Gas Pipe Line Co., wholly-owned subsidiaries of United Gas Corp., have elected new members to their boards of directors, Ed Parkes, president, announced.

Newly-elected board members of Union Producing Co. are R. U. Haslanger and D. T. MacRoberts. The pipe line company's new board members are Haslanger, N. J. Luke and L. D. Myers. All four men are residents of Shreveport.

Re - elected to Union's board are T. W. Johnson, N. C. McGowen, J. H. Miracle, F. M. Odom, Ed Parkes, E. L. Rawlins, F. R. Schroeder, W. H. Spears and C. A. Sullins.

United Gas Pipe Line Co. reelected C. C. Barnett, M. V. Cousins, D. D. Dillingham, Jr., N. C. McGowen, J. H. Miracle, Ed Parkes, L. C. Poindexter and M. P. Watson to its board of directors.

Haslanger and MacRoberts are both vice presidents of United Gas Corp.

THE DAY APPROACHES

Astronauts Grissom, Young Have Rigid Plan To Follow

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla (AP) — Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young are to start their big day Tuesday about 4:40 a.m., EST., when they are awakened in their "ready room" about five miles from the launch pad.

If the count is on time for a 9 a.m. liftoff, Grissom and Young leave their quarters about 6 a.m. and are driven to a special trailer located on a launch pad adjacent to theirs.

In the trailer they receive final physical examinations and don their silver space suits.

When the countdown reaches 100 minutes, they leave the trailer and climb into a white van for a three-minute ride to Launch Pad No. 19. They ride an elevator to their Gemini 3 spacecraft, perched 100 feet high atop a Titan 2 rocket.

At 10 minutes, they slip into the two-seat craft — Grissom into the command pilot seat on the left.

On the planned three-orbit mission, they are to give the spacecraft a thorough wringing out, practicing various maneuvers and engineering procedures designed to qualify the ship for future long-duration and rendezvous flights. Here are the highlights of the flight plan:

LAUNCHING PHASE

Astronauts make a total of 124 spacecraft checks during the 6 minute 12 second launching phase. Grissom reports key elements to mission control center.

2 minutes, 23 seconds after launch — first stage cuts off, second stage separates and ignites.

5:41 — second stage cuts off about 100 miles above Bermuda.

6:01 — Spacecraft separates from second stage and Grissom fires thruster jets for 12 seconds to steer capsule into an orbit ranging from 100 to 149.5 miles high at 17,482 miles an hour. For most of the journey the astronauts face the direction they are traveling, instead of backwards as in the Mercury manned flights.

FIRST ORBIT

6 minutes 13 seconds after launch — Grissom locks the guidance and control gyroscopes along the central body axis of the spacecraft, eliminating gyroscope drifting errors which might occur during launching.

16 mins. — Grissom fires jets in series of tests of various spacecraft control modes.

18 mins. — Young checks cooling system and takes blood pressure reading by blowing up cuff on arm. Each astronaut takes a blood pressure reading during each orbit.

20 mins. — Grissom rotates a handle on a 25-ounce container of sea urchin eggs. The container has eight specimen chambers, each divided into compartments for ova, sperm and fixative solution. Grissom activated fertilization of four of the chambers 30 minutes before launching. Turning the handle at this point fertilizes the remaining chambers. Later, Grissom stops the fertilization period at various times by introducing the fixative. Purpose is to determine the effect of weightlessness on the growth of the eggs.

23 mins. — Young tests suit to determine its ability to support him if cabin oxygen supply should fail or cabin become depressurized. The test also will provide information for later Gemini flights in which one of the astronauts will open a hatch and step into space.

39 mins. — Young takes temperature reading with oral thermometer. Each pilot does this twice during flight.

50 mins. — In contact with Australian station, Grissom gives go-no-go status of crew and spacecraft to continue to second orbit.

51 mins. — Young operates handle on one-pound box, inserting two human blood samples into a chamber containing a known dose of radiation. After 20 minutes, Young withdraws the samples. Experts later will study them to determine combined effect of weightlessness and radiation.

1 hour — Grissom fires re-entry control thruster jets and Young photographs the re-entry plume with 16 mm movie camera. Purpose is to determine how visual sighting of the horizon is concealed by the plumes during night-time. Results are important because during later Gemini flights, the pilots might have to return to earth at night, using the horizon as a reference.

1 hour 5 mins. to 1 hr. 25 mins. — Grissom practices several maneuvers which would be necessary for catching up with a target satellite on later Gemini rendezvous flights.

1:33 — Firing two thrusters, Grissom reduces speed by 44.8 miles per hour and steers into a new orbit ranging from 100 to 107 miles high. The maneuver not only provides practice in shifting paths but also serves as the first part of a safety measure. Another shift to a much lower course is planned in the third orbit so that in case the reverse rockets fail to fire as planned near the end of the mission, atmospheric friction will draw the spacecraft back to earth.

SECOND ORBIT

1 hour 40 mins. after launch — Young begins 35-minute evaluation of food and waste systems. He eats meal of frozen dehydrated food and juice made palatable by adding water. He tests urine collection device and simulates removal of feces by unzipping suit and using special hygiene pad.

1:50 — Grissom swings spacecraft around 180 degrees on yaw — left-right — axis so crew faces backward.

2:10 — Grissom maneuvers spacecraft on yaw axis using the sun, which is just four degrees above horizon, as a reference. At the same time, the craft is automatically aligned with the horizon. Grissom notes any pitch or roll on tape recorder.

2:20 — Grissom conducts change of plane maneuver by first turning craft 90 degrees so it is flying sideways. Then he fires forward thrusters for 15 seconds and then pulses forward and aft thrusters alternately for two-second bursts. This raises the plane angle slightly. The maneuvers must be perfected for rendezvous flights. They also will serve to locate the landing area about 30 miles farther than it would have been, thus eliminating the possibility of Gemini 3 dropping into shallow water near Grand Turk Island in the Atlantic. Young photographs thruster plumes.

2:24 - Grissom and Australian station exchange go no go status for third orbit.

2:28 - Grissom maneuvers craft from sideways angle so it again faces forward.

2:37 - Grissom and Young make oxygen system test.

2:37 - Grissom pitches nose down 16 degrees and visually locates the West Coast of North America. Using an optical instrument, he zeros in on a land target of his choice and tries to maintain a steady track. Young simultaneously makes still photographs of the target. This ability will be needed for future astronauts who may land on land rather than water.

THIRD ORBIT

3 hours 30 mins. after launch - Young takes control of space craft for first time and executes series of maneuvers for about 20 minutes, including turning the craft so the crew is riding backward with the blunt heat shield in position to absorb re-entry heat.

4:21 - Grissom fires thrusters to slow speed by 63.2 miles an hour and steers into an orbit ranging from 51.7 to 97.7 miles up. This assures that if the reverse rockets don't fire, atmospheric friction and gravity will combine to pull the craft back to earth about 3,450 miles beyond the intended landing point.

4:33 - Four reverse firing rockets, each with 2,500 pounds of thrust, fire in sequence and craft begins rapid descent.

4:60 - Re-entry blackout begins. As spacecraft plunges through atmosphere, heat up to 3,000 degrees builds up in an ionized sheath around it, cutting off normal radio communications with the ground for about five minutes. In an attempt to break through this electrified curtain. Young activates a system which squirts water under pressure into it. He continually sends a radio signal for four minutes during this period and ground stations, ships, and planes will try to pick it up.

4:47 - Grissom activates small stabilizing parachute at 50,000 feet.

4:48 - Main 84 foot chute opens at 9,700 feet.

4 hours, 52 minutes after launch - Spacecraft lands in Atlantic Ocean about 70 miles northeast of Grand Turk Island.

27 Initiated By Air Society Chapter At Tech

RUSTON (Special) — Louisiana Tech's chapter of the Arnold Air Society has announced the initiation of 27 members.

They are: John E. Shaughnessy Jr., of Monroe, Frederick L. Green of Bossier City, Larry M. Rogers of Springhill, Richard T. Britton of New Orleans, Ronald Bryant of Bossier City, Theodore Earl Ley of Austin, Tex., James Milton Stanley of Leesville, Carlton Lee Cooke of Honolulu, Hawaii, John Kelly Brewer of Wisner, William T. Weathersby of Ruston.

Michael Louis Miller of Camden, Ark., Charles R. Luther of Ruston, Antonio E. Lono Jr., of Haywood, Calif., James Randolph Walker of Shreveport, Robert Van Cleave Lovelace of Avondale, Va., Oliver Dennis Towns of Shreveport, Felix Randell Herrington of Shreveport, John Barker Barham of Clinton.

James Kent Tolar of Keithville, George Edward Harp of West Monroe, Arnold B. Pope of Dow AFB, Me., Linward Ray Plyant of West Monroe, Conrad C. Juneau of Shreveport, Preston L. Parker of Springhill, Granville Boman Goza III of Shreveport, John L. Barter of Bossier City and John M. Kaschak of Bossier City.

NLSC Alumni To Organize In Caldwell Parish

Alumni of Northeast Louisiana State College who live in Caldwell Parish plan to organize the seventh NLSC alumni chapter at a meeting Tuesday night.

William T. Childers of Grayson, the Caldwell Parish representative on the Alumni Association's board of directors, said the initial session will be held at 7 p.m. at the Caldwell Parish High School in Columbia.

The main speaker for the evening will be James F. Hawkins, supervisor of scholarships and placement and executive secretary of the Alumni Association at Northeast.

Hawkins will explain the various types of scholarships available at NLSC.

Childers noted that there are more than 80 alumni living in Caldwell Parish. "We hope that all who possibly can will attend this meeting and help organize a new alumni chapter," he said.

The other six NLSC alumni chapters have headquarters in Shreveport, Tallulah, Rayville, Baton Rouge, Bastrop and Winnsboro.

Mayors Decree April As Fight Leukemia Month

The mayors of Monroe and West Monroe, W. L. Howard and J. Allan Norris, have proclaimed the month of April "Fight Leukemia Month" and urged all citizens and organizations in the Twin Cities to aid in the campaign against the dreaded disease.

In proclaiming the special month, the two mayors noted the work of the Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children organization, ALSAC, and the St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., the only institution in the world whose complete clinical and basic research facilities are devoted exclusively to the fight against leukemia.

The proclamation was signed during the past week by the two mayors. It noted, also, that leukemia killed 13000 Americans during the past year, mostly children, and the incidence has increased sharply each previous year.

ALSAC is almost entirely a voluntary organization, which allows more than 90 per cent of all funds raised to be allocated for research purposes.

Ouachita School Roundup Is Set

Ouachita Junior High and Elementary School will hold its annual round up Friday, April 2, according to A. L. Lewis, principal.

Lewis said any child who will reach his sixth birthday on or before December 31, 1965, may be registered at this time. Children living within the city limits of Monroe north of Standifer Street and north of Winnsboro Road, said Lewis, along with children living in areas outside the city limits which are designated for Ouachita Elementary, may attend.

A nurse will be in attendance from 8:15 to 11:30 a.m. for preschool examinations, and parents are urged to bring children's birth certificates.

Lewis said bus service will be available to every child entering the school.

Sample Want Ads

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. 10 days only $4.40; 4 days $2.08; 1 day 80c.

2 piece bedroom suite, twin mirrors, cedar chest, lamp. $175. FA 0-0000

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. 10 days only $6.60; 4 days $3.12; 1 day $1.20.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door loaded. Accept older car or small amount cash and assume notes. FA 0-0000.

This is a 4-line ad, 20 words. 10 days only $8.80, 4 days $4.16, 1 day $1.60.

NORTHSIDE. Nearly new 2 bedroom home in nice neighborhood, close to school and churches. Pay equity and assume loan. Ph. FA 0-0000.

Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, $3.00 per inch, cash with order

CASH DISCOUNT IF PLACED AT WANT AD COUNTER

Commercial Rates Upon Request

TO PLACE YOUR AD, PHONE

FA 2-5161

WANT AD DEPARTMENT
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

Department Open
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M.-12 Noon
Sunday 10 A.M.-1 P.M.
Sunday Phone FA 3-3660

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE SAME
BOTH BY MAIL AND CARRIER

	Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
ONE MONTH	$1.60	$1.25	[illegible]
ONE YEAR	$19.20	$15.00	$5.40

Combination
WORLD and NEWS-STAR with SUNDAY
ONE MONTH $2.75
ONE YEAR $33.00
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD
ONE MONTH $1.60
ONE YEAR $19.20
NEWS-STAR
(5 DAYS A WEEK)
ONE MONTH $1.10
ONE YEAR $13.20

For the Protection Of Our Readers And Advertisers!

Close censorship is exercised over ALL ADVERTISING (Classified or Display) accepted for publication in this newspaper.

We never knowingly publish advertisements that are untruthful or fraudulent — and detrimental to the best interest of our readers. All advertisements are accepted for publication on the premise that they are factual, that products advertised are properly described at the advertised price and will be willingly sold to the customer at the price and conditions in the advertisement.

If any reader ever encounters anything other than faithful compliance with these conditions, we would appreciate your calling or writing the—
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
MONROE DIVISION
416 GRAMMONT ST.
PHONE 325-7103
MONROE, LOUISIANA
of which this newspaper is an active supporter, or call or write, Advertising Manager, Monroe News-Star—World.

Monroe News-Star—World

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONROE TRAVEL SERVICE
NO COST TO CLIENTS — FA 2-1691

(3) Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and to the Swartz Lions Club for their donations and gifts we received when our home burned. You will all have our everlasting graditude.

E. R. Davis & Family

(6) Nurseries & Child Care

NORTHSIDE Nursery, small group so "I CARE" for your child. FA 3-5442.

WILL care for 3 or 4 year old girl for working mother. FA 2-3978.

PLAYTIME Day Nursery, excellent child care, Parkview Sub. 325-5531.

CHILD care, near Claiborne School. Hour, day or week. Ph. 325-3520.

LAKESHORE and College area. Child care by hours, day or week. FA 3-9856.

ROMPER Room, licensed, pre-school, ex-teacher operated. FA 5-3119.

McCANN'S Day Nursery. College area, all ages. Licensed, dependable. 322-2339.

HOME atmosphere, exp. child care, babies accepted, near W.M. high. FA 5-8341

PARKVIEW Nursery, clean, exp. infants, pre-schools, drop-ins welcome. FA 2-3830.

NEAR W.M. High, open 24 hrs. 50 cents hr. $1.50 day or night, $7.50 wk. 322-7674.

ALTRUSA Nursery, W.M. licensed. Infants — preschool, 405 N. 6, FA 5-4023.

TINY TOTS NURSERY, Licensed, experienced child care. FA 2-7200.

NURSERY, Forsythe Subd. Ages 2 mos. to 6 yrs. Mrs. Dorris. 323-5300.

(7) Personals

IF You Value Your Hair, Choose Professional Care Vashti's Beauty Salon.

NOW accepting students interested in learning popular piano music. Mr. L. D. Holcomb. Ph. 323-0875.

IF your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to me.
MATTIE LEE'S BEAUTY SHOP
212 Hudson Lane 325-8443

DRINKING Problem? Alcoholics Anonymous can help. Write P. O. Box 2661, Monroe. Weekly open meetings Wed. and Fri. 8 p.m., 405 Glenmar St.

LADY residing 403 Haynes, W.M. desires ride to the vicinity of Selig Mfg. 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Will share expenses. FA 3-7104 after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM made draperies, rods, installations, repairs. Mrs. Bailey. FA 2-4789.

SPRING CLEANING? Why not help those in need, by calling THE SALVATION ARMY, FA 5-1755, to pick up your discarded clothing and household items.

OUR FLOWERS Speak For Themselves
GRAND FLORAL

ALTERATIONS, all kinds, good fit. FA 3-7891

CALL J. R. Pope for your key and lock work! KEY & LOCK SERVICE. 706 N. 3rd, at Louisville Ph. 325-0740

Insurance Problems? Consult
HATTEN-JOHNSTON AGENCY
FA 3-8401 or FA 3-7566

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN PARKING
MONROE CAR PARK
117 N. 3rd FA 2-7452

(8) Lost & Found

LOST: W.M. senior class ring at Recreation Center, initials RBB. FA 2-2798.

FOUND, 1 volume of Encyclopedia at Gary Burfords Service Station, White's Ferry Rd. W.M. 323-2803.

LOST Saturday: Small yellow leather bag near Golf Course in West Monroe. Please return prescription glasses. REWARD. Ph. FA 2-7593 after 6 p.m.

LOST, on either Concordia or College Ave. west of the college, a paper bound set of papers on Colorado Bighorn Sheep. $5. Reward. H. S. Wallace. 300 Cole Ave. or Biology Dept., NLSC.

FREE "FOUND" ADS

As PUBLIC SERVICE to ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call FA 2-5161 and Place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to lost ADS."

LOST: Black and tan female, hound. 8 mo. old. Swartz area. Ph. 373-2327.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

TWIN CITY PONTIAC
Authorized Pontiac - Tempest Dealer
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

HATTEN MOTORS
509 N. 2nd, Monroe FA 2-4436

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1957 BUICK SPECIAL. GOOD CONDITION. CALL 325-3390.

CLEAN 1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon. $450. Call FA 3-1236.

'63 FAIRLANE "500". New tires, real sharp. Small down and assume notes. 323-2415 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

MUST sacrifice, 1954 Mercury, excellent cond. $200. 322-9628 after 6 p.m.

(2) 1954 FORDS, $75 down. We carry our Own notes. Stop and Swap Car Lot. 322-8220.

'63 PONTIAC, sports coupe, power, and air. A Beauty, $2100. FA 2-0887 after 6 p.m.

AIR PLANE (Aronac) 7-AC. Excellent condition. $975. 325-2938.

1962 FALCON, 6 cyl., 2 dr. straight dr., clean, good cond. $695. FA 2-1882.

1955 ROYAL Lancer Dodge 2 dr. hardtop, automatic V-8, power steering and brakes, real sharp. $350. Will finance. Call Joe Weber, 387-0528.

1960 FORD, 6 cyl. standard transmission, air conditioned. $550. FA 2-3089.

BY OWNER 1957-2 dr. Pontiac. Good condition. $400. FA 2-9823.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN, green, with sunroof. Radio, new tires, good condition, $895. FA 2-6526.

1953 FORD. RUNS GOOD. $100. Call FA 2-8289.

1957 CHEVROLET
2 DR. hardtop. No Money Down. 387-0611, FA 5-0704; nights 373-2715.

BY OWNER 1965 Ford Futura Convertible. Phone Olin Mathieson, Ext. 246.

1954 DESOTO 4 dr. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Extra nice. $245. NO 5-4962.

1956, 2 dr., DeSoto hardtop, power brakes, steering, air-conditioned. Good condition. $200. FA 3-3026 after 6 p.m.

SELLING YOUR CAR?
See US FOR THE HIGHEST PRICES
"We buy only the BEST"
Therefore we sell only the BEST
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
North 2nd at Louisville
FA 3-8164

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

HILL MOTORS
313 Louisville FA 3-4528

Southern Battery
1903 DeSiard From $5 Ex.

LOW COST AUTO LOANS
American Bank & Trust Co.
2007 Roselawn Ave. Ph. 387-0244

FARMAR BROS. DODGE
SALES & SERVICE 310 Walnut St.

'57 FORD, straight shift. Good cond. $395. Nothing down. $18 mo. FA 5-8976.

NEED A Car? We Finance Direct . . It's The SAVINGS Way!
First Finance & Thrift
Hotel Frances Corner FA 5-3188

'57 CHEV. V-8 stick shift, extra sharp, $595.
OWENS USED CARS
1111 Winnsboro Rd. 387-1799

'56 PLYMOUTH, clean, $250. Will finance. FA 5-8976.

West Monroe Used Cars
If good credit, nothing down.
PLENTY CHEAP CARS
108 Jonesboro Rd. 323-4716

'64 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4 dr. Sedan fully equipped. $2700. 665-2148.

BY owner, '58 Volkswagen Sedan, $600. Ph. 322-3871.

'57 CHEVROLET, 2 dr., hardtop, V8, $795. FA 5-3773.

1954 OLDSMOBILE, 2 dr., hardtop. Good condition. 387-0019.

'55 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., sedan, 6 cyl., standard shift, new tires. Very clean inside and out. $545. 373-1108.

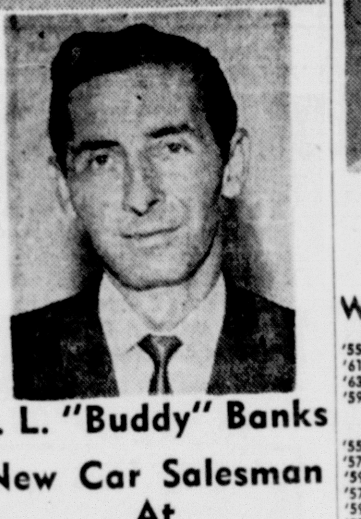
AUTO BARGAINS
Check These Prices!!

1965	Galaxie "500" LTD. V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 1 owner. Dealer warranty	$2750
1964	Volkswagen Deluxe Station Wagon. 1 owner, 5,000 miles. Dealer warranty.	$1795 or assume notes.
1964	Ford Fastback, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 1 owner, low mileage	$2295 or assume notes.
1964	Ford Fairlane 4 dr. Radio, heater.	$1475 or assume notes.
1963	Rambler 4 dr. station wagon. V-8, radio, heater.	$1295 or assume notes.
1963	Chevrolet Impala Super Sports. 2 dr. hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic console shift.	$1895 or assume notes.
1963	Ford Fairlane 4 dr. Automatic transmission.	$1195
1963	Ford Galaxie "500". 4 Dr., power and air conditioned. 1 owner.	$1695 or assume notes.
1961	Buick Electra "4700". Power and air. Clean car.	$1295

Phone FA 5-6851 Weekdays From 9 am to 4 pm.

BY owner, '62 Falcon Deluxe, 4 dr. station wagon. Straight drive, new tires, shocks, brakes. 28,000 miles, $1100 cash. FA 3-7798.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



J. L. "Buddy" Banks

New Car Salesman At Twin City Pontiac

Will Trade Your Way On The New Quick "Wide-Track"

PONTIAC FOR '65

See or call "Buddy" at 1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'54 CHEVY [illegible] V-8 [illegible]
AUTO FAIR
[illegible] Louisville FA [illegible]

OWNER forced to sell brand new '65 Corvair Corsa. See by appointment. FA 3-8347.

1948 JEEP 4 wheel drive. Good condition. No top. $300. 373-1281.

1960 DODGE 2 dr. Sedan, clean and cheap. Stop and Swap Car Lot. 322-8220.

'54 FORD, 4 dr. Radio, good tires, standard. Runs like new. $275. FA 2-2495.

BY OWNER '64 Valiant V-200, 4 dr. automatic, air. 4 yrs. left on warranty. '50 Pontiac $100. FA 5-6092.

EARL'S WRECKING YARD
DID MOVE TO CALHOUN, LA. PHONE TO BE INSTALLED LATER.

BY OWNER 1961 Volkswagen. Clean and good running condition. Ph. 665-4692.

'64 CHEV. power and air. $300 and assume notes or will accept older car for equity. FA 2-4624.

CLEAN '60 model Mercury for sale or trade for older model car. FA 2-8670.

1958 CHEV. Biscayne, 2 dr. 6 cyl. straight, good tires, runs good. $350. FA 5-3442 after 5 p.m.

1964 RAMBLER Royal Ambassador station wagon, adjustable steering wheel, electric windows, 13,500 miles, air and heat. $2650. FA 5-0788.

NEED SEAT COVERS? SEE US.
C & W UPHOLSTERY
205 Oakland, W.M. 322-4098

BY OWNER extra clean 1962 Corvair 4 dr., Automatic transmission. $1295. Call 325-2139 After 5 PM.

'61 IMPALA, 4 dr. hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Air cond. New tires, etc. $100. down and assume notes. Must sell. Extra sharp. Phone after 5:30 PM. FA 3-4544.

1959 FORD V-8 automatic transmission, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, 4 new tires. Beautiful tu-tone finish with matching interior. This car is extra, extra sharp. Total price $895.
Terms can be arranged
TOMMY'S USED CARS
2001 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-9823

'56 CHEVY station wagon, 4 dr. V-8, automatic. Good mechanical condition, $300. FA 2-1724 after 5.

1965 MUSTANG. Excellent condition. Assume Payments. Don Brinson, FA 3-0403.

BY OWNER, 1963 Rambler American. Excellent condition. $1095. Will accept trade. 323-8333.

1959 SILVER Hawk Studebaker, stick, V-8, real nice car. Will finance. $495. Call Joe Weber, 387-0528.

1957 BUICK Station Wagon $195
STUDEBAKER
N. 4th at Washington FA 5-4695

'62 VOLKSWAGEN Radio, heater. $1195. SCOGIN MOTOR CO.

1956 NASH RAMBLER
New tires, standard shift. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $295. FA 5-6970.

1959 FORD Galaxie loaded with equipment. $595. Stop and Swap Car Lot. 322-8220.

FOUR nice 1954 Chevrolets. Priced from $200 to $350. One extra nice 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door, 6 cylinder, straight drive. $450. 8 miles from Hwy. 80 bridge on Arkansas Rd., turn right at Conoco Gas sign. First house on right. FA 3-8041.

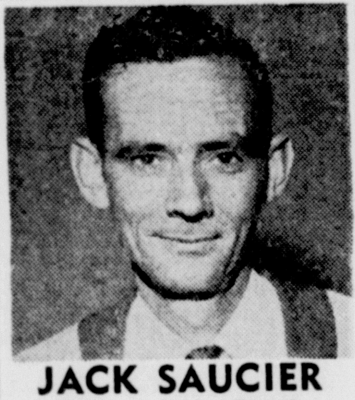
'59 OLDS. Loaded. Bargain. .... $595.
'57 CHEVY Wagon. Sharp .... $695.
JACKSON MOTORS
Next To Sears FA 3-2294

BY OWNER, 1964 GTO, 3 dueces, 7,000 actual miles. FA 3-0737.

'56 FORD, real sharp $395
'57 BUICK, 4 dr., hardtop .... $475.
MID SOUTH MOTORS
Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 387-1791

BY OWNER, 1960 Buick Electra 225. Call FA 5-1356.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



JACK SAUCIER

Says . . We're Ready To Trade Your Way!

Look At These

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

'55 Pontiac 4-door	$295
'61 G.M.C. ½ ton	$795
'63 Ford 4-dr V-8, automatic	$1195
'59 Chevrolet 4-dr Biscayne	$695
'55 Buick	$495
'57 Buick	$595
'59 Buick with air	$795
'57 Chevrolet wagon	$595
'59 Chevrolet Bel-Air	$895
'59 Chevrolet Impala	$895
'59 Cadillac Coupe	$1395
'60 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	$1395
'61 Ford ½ ton truck	$995
'55 G.M.C. ½ ton	$595
'63 Chevrolet ½ ton	$1395

We Finance Our Own Cars and Trucks

SOUTHSIDE MOTOR CO.
608 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 323-9631

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'56 BEL Air, 4 dr. V-8, new two-tone paint, real, real, nice, only $50 down, $24 a mo.
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
1919 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 323-[illegible]

1963 FORD Galaxie XL convertible, power, air, bucket seats, automatic on console. Trade or sell. 416 Egan FA 3-6458.

1962 CHEVY II, very economical and nice. Swap for boat. 323-2266.

'59 FORD Country sedan. Radio, heater $595. SCOGIN MOTOR CO.

1960 CORVAIR, standard shift. Financing can be arranged. FA 5-7130.

1962 BUICK Electra "225", loaded. $2795.
HUTSON BROS.
Preferred Used Cars
310 Cypress, W.M. FA 5-1268

1947 FORD $75. CASH
Phone 322-6949.

1959 FORD 4 dr., radio, heater, air conditioned .... $595.
TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard St. FA 3-3504

'60 FALCON Std. 6, 4-dr. $595. SCOGIN MOTOR CO.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JIM RIGAL

Joins

SALES STAFF

Of

RYAN CHEVROLET

Jim is widely known to be a highly qualified automobile salesman. He looks forward to serving you with a 101 PER CENT SATISFACTION DEAL on a new Chevrolet or an OK Used Car. See him soon at RYAN CHEVROLET, 2nd & Washington, phone FA 2-8165.

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'60 PONTIAC Ventura 4 dr. hardtop. Clean. $795. 387-0914.

'61 RAMBLER Station Wagon $[illegible]
'59 CHEVROLET Panel Truck $[illegible]
'59 CHEVROLET $[illegible]
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
[illegible] Winnsboro Rd. FA [illegible]

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1963 BUICK SKYLARK

$2195

Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. Power steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air. Red and White with Matching red original interior. "A Family Car . . . Or For The Sports Minded."

FRIDAY'S
USED CARS INC.
501 Washington St. FA 5-1283

INDEPENDENT GARAGE OWNERS OF AMERICA, INC.
MEMBER
PERSONALIZED
IGO
SERVICE

BUCKLEY'S
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

DON'T WAIT!

It's Time! To have your air conditioning checked for those hot uncomfortable days ahead.

We Specialize in Prompt Guaranteed Auto Repair Service.

"24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE"

BUCKLEY'S
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
124½ Bayou Shores, Monroe
373-1250

Mercury '65
Has A Style For You!

STEELE HAS THE DEAL!

- No set down payment — no set monthly payment
- Good selection of all models
- Immediate delivery
- Low bank rate financing
- Come in or phone us for a test drive

STEELE MOTORS
INCORPORATED
MERCURY
1201 Louisville
323-4461
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

THE CARS LISTED BELOW CAN BE SEEN AT
900 CYPRESS ST., WEST MONROE

'64 FORD
Country Squire Station Wagon, Cruise-o-matic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, luggage rack, new tires, factory air conditioned, like new. $2995

'62 PONTIAC
4-door Hardtop, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, white tires, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned. $1595

'62 FORD
Galaxie 500, 4-door, radio, heater, vinyl upholstery, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering and brakes, white sidewall tires, factory air conditioned. $1295

'63 FORD
F-100 Pickup, 6-cylinder, Styleside Body, radio, heater, West Coast mirror, one owner. $1195

'62 CHEVROLET
Pickup, heater, real clean. $1095

10 STAR USED CARS

THE CARS LISTED BELOW CAN BE SEEN AT
1201 LOUISVILLE, MONROE

'62 THUNDERBIRD
Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioned. $2195

'64 FORD
(3 available) 8-cylinder, Custom 500, 4-door Sedan, heater, low mileage, new car warranty. $1895

'64 CHEVROLET
(2 available) Biscayne, 4-door, radio, heater, white sidewalls. $1695

'62 FALCON
4-door, deluxe trim, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, automatic transmission, back-up lights, extra clean inside and out. $1095

'61 FORD
Fairlane 4-door, radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned. $595

RIVERS FORD
Monroe
West Monroe

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

CARL'S USED CARS
RECEIVED ten '55, '56, '57 Chevrolets. Extra clean. See CLYDE at 1612 S. 2nd or call 323-3807 for more information.

'63 SKYLARK Buick 2-dr. hardtop. Bucket seats, power steering and brakes $1995.
'61 CHEVROLET 8, 4-dr. sedan. Factory air $1395.
PAILETTE'S USED CARS
417 Washington St. FA 3-5910

'61 VALIANT $495
'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air $1095
'59 FORD Sharp $495
'57 FORD Pickup. Good shape. $395
Anderson's
1318 DeSiard St. FA 3-6412

'65 VOLKSWAGEN Car with radio $1795
Thoman Motor Co. Inc.
306 Louisville; 201 Pine St. FA 5-6431

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HI VALUE USED TRUCKS

'57 V-195 INTERNATIONAL V-401. V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, good tires, 5th whel. Ready for the road! A steal for **$1995.**

'57 RF 195 A. Full Tandem, 34,000 lb. boggie, 8 speed road ranger transmission, 6 cylinder engine, overhauled completely. 5th wheel. New paint. Road ready! **$3250.**

'58 R-195 INTERNATIONAL Truck Tractor. Fifth wheel, 2-speed rear axle, 5-speed transmission, good tires. ROAD READY with 6 cylinder overhauled engine. **$1995.**

'63 INTERNATIONAL V-195. A Truck Tractor with Tag Axle. Completely equipped. Extra clean **$5500.**

'56 G.M.C. "630" Diesel. Ready to work **$1695.**

'59 G.M.C. "370" 6 cylinder engine, long wheel base with 15 ft. Grain Bed. Nice unit. **$1650.**

'52 TRAILMOBILE Van Trailer 32 ft. Tandem **$895.**

'62 C-100 INTERNATIONAL Pickup with V-8 engine, heater, heavy duty rear bumper and bonus body **$995.**

'63 INTERNATIONAL 1700 Truck Tractor with 10 yard Dump Trailer. Real clean **$5200.**

'62 SCOUT 4-wheel drive with locking hubs, heater and defroster, power winch. **$1695.**

'62 INTERNATIONAL V-195 Truck tractor. Completely equipped. A-1 Condition all over **$4750.**

'56 FORD F-500. 1½ ton with 12 ft. platform body. A real bargain. **$495.**

'62 SCOUT 4-wheel drive with locking hubs, heater and defroster. **$1395.**

WILL TRADE AND FINANCE — SEE OR CALL
L. A. HENDERSON, JIM BRUCE, BUDDY NORRED

Scott Truck & Tractor Co.

MONROE-RAYVILLE-WINNSBORO-DELHI-BASTROP-ALEXANDRIA

TRUCKS-TRUCKS

HAVE TRUCKS WILL TRAVEL

'58 FORD ½ ton. Real Sharp. **$695**

'58 GMC, ½ Ton, Long Wheel Base. **$595**

'61 CHEVROLET, Cab, and Chassis, 2 Speed Axle 825x20. **$1750**

'53 INTERNATIONAL Model 190 Tractor. Equipped with Saddle Tanks, 5th Wheel. Completely reconditioned. **$1595**

'53 F-750 FORD, Cab and Chassis. Extra long wheel Base. "Ideal Farm Truck" **$695**

'60 FORD, 1 ton Pick-up. Completely reconditioned. LIKE NEW. **$895**

'58 GMC 1½ ton with stake body **$1095**

'60 GMC, BWA 5508 Tandem. Equipped 401 Engine. 5 Speed Transmission, 4 Speed Auxiliary. 34,000 Tandem Axle, 10 Yard Dump Body. **$5250**

'57 Model 9,000 White Tractor. Equipped with saddle tanks, 5th wheel, air brakes, air horns, west coast mirrors. Reconditioned. **$2995**

'52 FORD, 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission. "IDEAL FARM TRUCK". 825x20 tires. **$695**

'60 MODEL F-754 Has Air Brakes, 18,000 pound rear axle, 5 speed transmission, Good cab, Sick Engine **$595**

'60 DODGE 2½ ton with 5 speed transmission. 2 speed axle, 900x20 dual rear tires. 16 Ft. flat body, LOW MILEAGE **$1595**

'58 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan **$295**

'55 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton Pick-up **$195**

'56 FORD ½ Ton Pick up **$150**

BRAND NEW Fontaine 35 ton Low-Boy

"We Don't Sell All The Trucks. . Just The Best Ones"

See: Q. H. Hudnall or J. L. Adair

ADAIR G.M.C.

3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'62 SUPER "88" 4-door hardtop OLDSMOBILE with Air and power. Good rubber. Priced right. Will trade. Ph. 322-5452 or FA 3-6086.

BY OWNER 1957 GMC pickup. Also '55 Ford, 8 cyl. car. 323-1414.

VERY good 1956 Ford, standard & air. Custom leather seats. FA 3-6160.

'51 WILLYS Station Wagon 6 cyl. engine with overdrive. Good cond. 387-6480.

1959 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering. Will finance all or part. $495. Stop and Swap Car Lot. 323-8220.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, 4 new tires. Excellent condition. Ph. Rev. James H. Douglas, 3197. St. Joseph, La.

'53 BUICK Wildcat Conv't, like new, $2795. Stop and Swap Car Lot. 311 N. 4th. 323-8220.

CLEAN '60 Corvair. Excellent condition. $800. 323-8394.

1961 MERCURY Meteor "800" 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, factory air and power, good condition. $1250. Call FA 5-2377 or FA 3-6605.

1955 CHEVROLET
6 CYL. straight shift, solid, 4 dr., radio, heater. $325. FA 2-6462.

BY OWNER '60 model Dodge Station Wagon V-8 standard transmission, sell or trade. $600. 323-1403.

JEEP, 4 wheel drive. $295. In good condition. FA 2-4213.

BY OWNER, '57 Ford Station Wagon, 4 dr. V-8, automatic, air. Looks and runs good. $425. FA 5-3624.

'65 FURY Plymouth V-8, Torque-flite transmission, equipped. Privately owned. 325-8013, 5:30 pm. to 7:30 p.m. any.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN convertible nice clean car, low mileage, fully equipped. $695

1961 CHEV. Biscayne 4 dr. 6 cyl. standard shift, low mileage, nice clean, radio, heater $795. FA 3-4377 days. FA 3-4755 nights.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

'61 FORD
Fairlane "500", 4-Dr. Sedan. V8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio. Heater. White Wall tires. Low mileage. DRIVE IT!
$995
See Joe Mallard or D.C. Ross
RILEY BUICK
N. 4th & Washington
FA 3-8224

FRESH VOLKSWAGEN TRADE-INS

'65 Ghia Coupe	$2395
'65 VW Deluxe sedan	$1795
'64 Impala wagon	$3395
'64 VW Deluxe sedan	$1595
'63 VW Deluxe sedan	$1495
'62 Rambler 4-dr. "6"	$ 995
'62 Intern. Pick-up	$ 995
'61 Chevrolet 4-Dr. V-8	$1095
'60 Studebaker 4-Dr.	$ 395
'60 Olds Super "88" 4-dr.	$1095
'59 VW Deluxe Sedan	$ 995
'57 Chevrolet 4-dr. wagon	$ 595
'57 Buick 4-door	$ 295

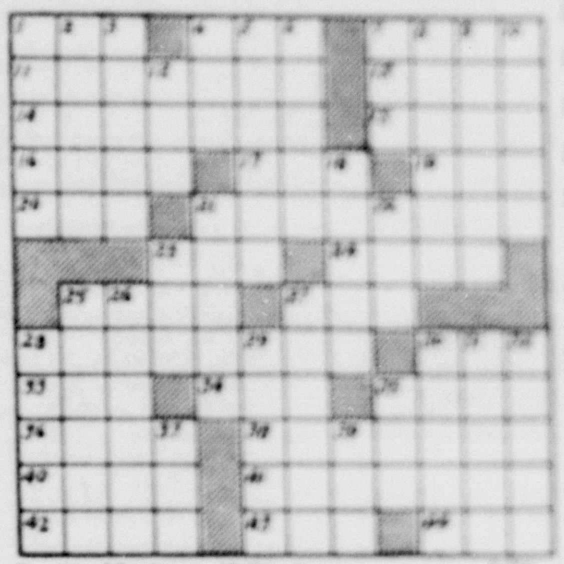
Lee Edwards Inc.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
2218 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4483

"Slim" Koserog Joins Rivers Ford

Edward "Slim" Koserog has joined the sales staff of Rivers Ford, it was announced by Joe Kvaternik, sales manager. Well known in civic and business affairs, Slim invites all his friends in the Northeast Louisiana area to visit or call him and let him explain why "This is the best year yet to go Ford". Slim, who has 18 years of automotive and retail sales experience, is President of the West Monroe Kiwanis Club. He is married to the former Jean Mitchell, and they have a girl, 10, and a boy, 15.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS [illegible]



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures

SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR

DOWN [illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1947 MERCURY Coupe with 1956 Buick motor. $100. Call FA [illegible]

BY OWNER '62 Ford Galaxie Convertible V-8, automatic, power steering. [illegible] 325-4130 after 5.

BY OWNER, assume notes on 1962 Studebaker. FA 3-6628.

1957 FORD. Radio, heater, good tires. $280. Call FA 2-5404.

'56 PLYMOUTH. Extra good cond. 4 new tires, new brakes. [illegible]

1952 PLY. Coupe. Drive $135
1954 CORVETTE. Nice. [illegible]

1963 CHEV. Nova Super Sport, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires, like new [illegible]

MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
[illegible] Cypress, W.M.
FA 3-4210; 323-2334

(11) Trucks for Sale

ASSUME $37 payments on '60 Ford, ½ ton pickup. 323-0933.

'64 CHEVY ½ ton, 6 cyl., Step-side pickup. Radio, heater, ground grips, rear bumper and West Coast mirror. [illegible] 665-2148.

Largest Stock Of Used Trucks In Monroe
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COMPLETE line of rear ends and transmissions for trucks.
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NEW 1965 G.M.C.
½ ton Pickup
$1825
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NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Chevrolet Engines 1942-60 Models	$149
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Other Makes Available
Exchange Prices Only
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Bel Air
4-Door Sedan. V8 automatic, radio, heater. Beautiful solid finish with matching original interior. "This one Looks, Runs and Drives Just Like New.
$1295
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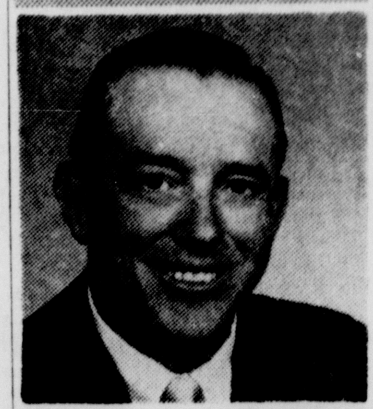

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If You Are looking for a good clean used car with an "OK" Warranty (which is the best warranty you can get in a used car) or if you are looking for a good deal on a

NEW TRUCK OR NEW CAR

Priced right . . . see me at RYAN CHEVROLET'S BIG "OK" USED CAR LOT AT NORTH 2nd and WASHINGTON ST.

FA 2-8164

AUTOMOTIVE

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

'64 Chev. ½ ton pick up Powder Puff . . . only $1395

Five other pick ups to choose from starting at $195 up.

L & M MOTOR CO.
No. 2 Louisville [illegible]

[illegible]

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

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COBB TRAILER SALES
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NEW 51 x 10
2 Bedroom
Mobile Home
$495 Down
$65.82 MONTH
Includes sales tax, finance charges, insurance, set up and delivery.
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10 FT. WIDE . . $2995
$295 DOWN
$50 MONTH
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This Week Only
New 1965 Models

45x10-2 Bedrooms, center kitchen
$2875

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(16) Business Services

[illegible]

(17) Professional Services

[illegible]

(21) Appliance Repairs

[illegible]

(22) Painting, Papering, Etc.

[illegible]

(25) House Moving

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

ATTENTION LADIES

[illegible]

Hair Stylist

Have excellent position open in wig salon. Permanent if you qualify. Age 25 to 45. Must have license and be good stylist. Call

MR. REDWINE
325-0621 - Ext. 112
9 to 5 PM

$20 TO $50 WEEKLY
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Body and Paint Man
Must Be Experienced. Apply in person to
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M. E. degree or equivalent, prefer background in metal fabrication to work with redraw multiple station presses, dies, etc.

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MUST have man qualified in supervision and coordination of all aspects of quality control. Prefer background in metal fabrication.

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(33) Business Opportunities

[illegible]

MAJOR OIL

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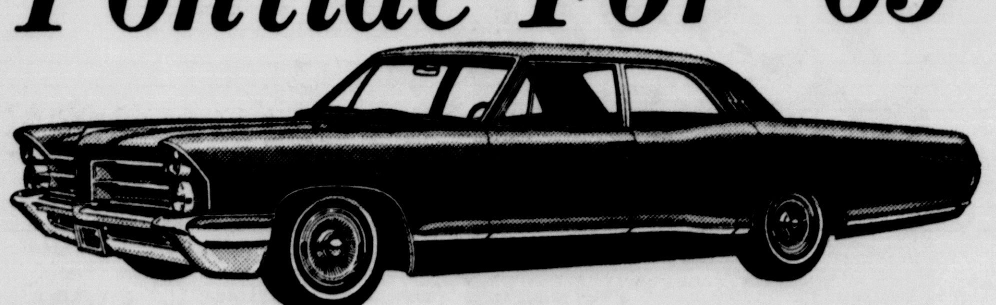

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GET TO KNOW THE QUICK "WIDE TRACK" PONTIAC OUT ON THE ROAD!

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BEAUTIFUL AKC German Shepherd puppies. Most intelligent. Ideal Child's pet and watch dog. Bullet and Rin Tin Tin blood line. Stud service. Baxter Kennel. FA 3-2235.

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FULL Blooded male Dalmation. $50. Call FA 3-2996.

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DICK & DUKES PET CENTER
We obedience train your dog for you. THE BEST in boarding to train.
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5 YR. OLD mare and colt. $150. 6½ yr. old horse. $60. FA 2-7461.

MATERNITY clothes, play pen, misc., baby items. $35. 373-1101.

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Special $95 - Easy Terms
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PORTABLE BUILDINGS
IDEAL for storage, utility, work shop or camp house. Sizes 6x8 thru 8x36. DIXIE PORTABLE BUILDINGS, Whites Ferry Rd. W.M. FA 5-8789.

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CUSTOM built Cabinets; installed.
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1½ H.P. ir compressor with 30 gal. tank. Will trade or sell, reasonable. Acme Electric Service. 323-0381.

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AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING
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Collector's Corner Antiques
New red barn on Hwy. 82 in Crossett, Ark.
Furniture and accessories
Specializing in gorgeous lamps and Unique primitives
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7 PC. Dinettes $59.95
BARGAIN LAND FURNITURE
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HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE. Good condition. $15. FA 5-4484.

X-Long Twin Bed complete	$99.50
Used Dinette Suite	$29.50
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Walsworth Furniture Co.
"We Buy Used Furniture"
125 Commerce St., W.M. FA 5-8128

BY OWNER, housefull of furniture for sale. Phone 387-0036.

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3 ROOMS
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PHILCO-BENDIX APPLIANCES

PHILCO Bendix duomatic washer dryer. Assume payments of $10 mo. Like new. FA 3-6433.

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SLIGHTLY used. Blond finish. Consisting of triple dresser, plate glass mirror, bookcase bed, (2) night stands, box springs and interspring mattress. Only $119.95

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REFRIGERATOR, across top freezer. Balance due $65. Will consider terms to reliable party. FA 3-6433.

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12 Ft. Upright Frigidaire Freezer	$148
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New 4 Ft. Chest Freezer	$148

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APPLIANCE
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*90 Day Guarantee on defective operating parts repaired or replaced without charge.
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DOUBLE 5 light exterior French doors, 2'6" by 6'8" by 1⅜ in. $10. 323-2136.

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MUSICAL instruments sound better, repaired, rebuilt by JOHNNY L. Ward. INSTRUMENT SERVICE CO. 339 DeSiard, Dew Music Bldg. 325-2301

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LATE model Baldwin upright piano. Redone completely in Earl American finish. FA 2-3298.

(46) Musical Merchandise

House Of Bargains

ROARK BROS.

Marine Piano House

(47) Television

Compton T.V., Inc

JEAN'S TV & APPL.

(48) Business, Office Equip.

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Standard Office Supply Co.

Cafe-Store-Equipment
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(FORMERLY TOWER SEED STORE)
COMPLETE line bulk garden seeds, fertilizers, insecticides, hardware. Try us first!
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TOP SOIL, fill dirt, pit run gravel, river sand. J. B. SALLEY. FA 3-4866.

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PRIME beef for deep freeze. 19 cents on foot. 650 to 750 lbs. Charlie Crowell. FA 2-3373 or FA 5-2186.

FRESH fish daily, delivery serv. Bayles 113 S. Riverfront. W.M. FA 2-8363.

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BETTER BOATS
For Less Money
Every OUACHITA Aluminum Boat regardless of price is Factory Guaranteed for a full 10 years against puncture.

10 Ft.	$64.50
12 Ft.	$75.00
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STURDY - RIGID - SAFE
Nothing Down - Up To 24 Mos. To Pay
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(58) Auction Sales

(58) Auction Sales

PRODUCERS 6TH ANNUAL
ALL-BREED BULL SALE
1:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1965
AT PRODUCERS NORTH YARD
LOCATED ON OLD HIGHWAY 51 NORTH
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

90 Bulls . . . 25 Angus, 25 Horned Hereford and 40 Polled Hereford . . . mostly 2 years old or past. Big, rugged, Southern raised bulls that are ready for heavy service now. Also selling are several aged herd sires 4-6 years old and an assortment of quality yearlings . . . Bulls for everyone . . . Several to fit your particular needs . . . Consigned by the more prominent registered breeders in this area.

This will be your last big opportunity to buy the bulls you need for this season at prices you can afford.

AUCTIONEER — BILL PACE

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Siesta Apt 4800 DeSiard

VILLAGE APARTMENTS 407 Gulpha. W.M. 1 bedroom, central air, heat, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. TOTAL ELECTRIC. $90 mo. FA 2-0675.

2 ROOM furnished apt. $15 week and up. Bills paid. 373-2735.

NICE 1 bedroom duplex. College area. FA 5-5350.

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EXTRA nice 2 bedroom. 519 Mississippi. Call FA 5-0655. FA 5-7890.

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1602 N. 3rd. upstairs. 6 rooms. (3 bedrooms, 2½ baths) $90. Mrs. Sugar. 323-5370.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(63) Furnished Houses

(64) Unfurnished Houses

2404 GORDON

202 PLUM, W.M. 2 bedroom. $65 mo.

1402 BAILEY, W.M. 4 rooms, bath. $29 mo. Lonnie Pettit. FA 2-4105; FA 3-2704.

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ROOM and Board with extra meals served family style, 7 days a week.
REASONABLE RATES
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COMFORTABLE bedroom, good bed, pvt. entrance, working gentleman or lady. 308½ Roselawn. FA 2-3922.

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PRIVATE Bath-Maid Service
Rates from $45 mo. Call FA 2-7151

(67) Business Places

BUILDING — 815 Natchitoches. W.M. Ample parking. $65. mo. FA 2-1732.

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5 ROOM residence in commercial district. North 4th, just off Hudson Lane. Air conditioning units. Now remodeled into professional offices or can be used as residential. Paved parking in front. $120 a month to responsible tenant. Ph. Irene Reid. FA 3-1679.

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FOR LEASE — 104 DeSiard. 900 sq. ft. downstairs. 200 sq. ft. balcony space. Glass front. Very reasonable.

HUDSON LANE — 4 rooms with bath. Completely redecorated. $90 mo.
CARTER REALTY. FA 3-6637

NEW air conditioned office building. Will partition, plenty parking, utilities paid. 1011 N. 4th Business Center. FA 2-3614.

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OFFICE space, air conditioning, heating, janitor service, parking available. Phone 387-0292 or 325-1000.

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Modern 2 and 3 office suites
Central heat and air conditioned.
Off street parking. FA 2-8668

FOR lease to reliable tenant. One half of office. North 5th, just north of Louisville. Best deal you'll find. All facilities furnished. Ph. Irene Reid. FA 5-4374.

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Loss Per Day	Rent $25.00	Rent $30.00	Rent $35.00	Rent $40.00	Rent $45.00	Rent $50.00
	.83	1.00	1.16	1.33	1.50	1.66

For As Little As 44c Per Day

You Can Place a News-Star—World "For Rent" Want Ad and Reach Every Prospective Renter in the Twin Cities! Turn Your Vacancy Into Cash Today.

CALL FA 2-5161
ASK FOR THE WANT ADS

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TREMENDOUS LOT corner South 3rd and Bres Ave. Huge older home, zoned B-2.

COMMERCIAL LOT 200 ft. on Bres Ave. corner Armand. Price For Quick Sale!

Walker Glenn, Jr.
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GROCERY store including fixtures and stock. Also 3 bedroom home with double carport and garage apartment. Southside, Monroe. Thames & Co. Ph. FA 3-6227 days; nights FA 3-4098, FA 3-3744.

Commercial Lot
218 FT. on North 18th St. between Hudson Lane and Stubbs. Call FA 3-7781.

Dealing Exclusively
In Leasing, Rental and Sales Of
Commercial Property
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Commercial Realtor With
Faulk & Foster, Realtors FA [illegible]

GLENWOOD HOSPITAL — 2 acres, ideal for Medical Art building, etc. Call for details.

WAREHOUSE with railroad tract in rear. 2700 DeSiard. Price greatly reduced.

LARGE building including living quarters on 2 acre corner lot. Highway 165 South and Richwood No. 2.

160 x 380 LOT on Boothe St. Excellent commercial. Near I-20 By-pass.

250 x 151 LOT corner Hadley and Van, near Nutland Rd.

BAYOU LOT opposite Siesta Motel on DeSiard Rd.

Tiny Bell
REALTY FA 3-1246
AFTER 5 p.m. 325-9994 or FA 3-1246

WE HAVE 2 corners on North 4th that would be ideal for Service station or small business office building.
CORNER North 4th and Arkansas, 113x178.
NORTH 4th, and Pine, 143 x 60.

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HENRY FLORSHEIM, Broker FA 3-9956

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
STERLINGTON RD.
EXCELLENT return for your money! Monthly rent income $345. Priced right! Call for details.

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REALTY, FA 5-3396, FA 3-6328
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"List With Confidence"
ACREAGE, LOTS
& COMMERCIALS

7½ ACRES, nine miles out on Arkansas Rd. $4,125.

2-STORY brick commercial building on DeSiard across from College, on corner lot, 30 ft. wide 115 ft. long. Approximately 6600 sq. ft. heated and air conditioned area. Mahogany paneled interior. Acoustical ceilings. (5) tiled bath rooms. Many possibilities. Vacant.

2½ ACRES on Milhaven Rd., 7½ acres off I-20 and gravel road.

15 ACRES on Parker Rd. All open and cultivated.

NICE 100x150 ft. vacant lot, Westchester Dr. Only $2,000.

4 VACANT LOTS on Vernon St. Monroe. Only $4,000. for all.

25 ACRES and nice 3 bedroom frame home, 1 mile from Highway 165 South near Riverton.

SOLID masonry building, 4500 sq. ft. Air conditioned. Has 7 offices plus 2 separate buildings containing 2 offices. Lot fronts 50 ft. on Walnut by 104 ft. on Olive plus 100 ft. on N. 2nd. by 200 ft. on Olive.

45 ACRES — Half mile North of Bayou Bartholomew bridge, 4 miles from downtown Bastrop. Modern 3 bedroom frame home. 32 head of cattle, tractor —ALL for $32,500.

30x150 ft. commercial lot on 7th in McGuire Shopping Center, W.M. Only $5,000.

100x200 FT. LOT, corner Brown and Mack St., W.M.

2202 DeSIARD. Almost ¼ block of land, good potentials. Call for details.

HIGHWAY 80 WEST. Large 4 bedroom home on 3 acres. $19,000.

113x146 FT. LOT on West Fairway Dr. in Forest Park Subdivision, W.M.

EROS, LA. 111 ACRES, large 3 bedroom home, only 7 years old. Brick front with insulated siding. Large barn, good water.

40 ACRES — Commercial — Northside I-20 and Eastside of Cheniere Interchange. Call for particulars.

APPROXIMATELY 15 ACRES on Milhaven Rd. adjacent to I-20 highway. Ideal commercial property.

1001 DeSIARD. 3-story brick commercial building.

WE HAVE OTHERS
Troy & Nichols
REALTORS, 113 Jackson St., FA 5-2625
NITA BRINSON, FA 2-8206
TRAVIS MAXWELL, FA 3-0689
KARL SOLOMON, FA 3-2211
J. B. (BEN) BRICE, FA 5-2166

FOR THE
WISE BUYER!
21 UNIT MOTEL
& RESTAURANT
ALL fixtures real nice and doing excellent business. Ideal location - On I-20 and highway 80, Calhoun.
FOR FULL INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL
TERECE
SALLEY
REALTOR FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854
P. O. BOX 683, W.M.

609 MONTGOMERY, W.M.
WAREHOUSE (15,000 sq. ft.) on concrete slab. OFFER considered.
OTHER EXCELLENT LOCATIONS
LILLIAN H. DAVIS
REALTOR FA 2-8422

FOR SALE: Seven (7) commercial lots near Nutland Road, on Hatley, South Monroe, a short distance from By-pass 165. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

STORE building in ideal neighborhood location, Southside, W.M. $3500. Ph. Bourland, FA 2-9740, FA 5-2019.

7,000 Sq. Ft. Brick Building
520 Riverside
with lot running through to Walnut St.
SUITABLE for any type business.
CENTRALLY located in Twin Cities.
Will sell with or without lot facing Walnut St.
CALL JAMES AYCOCK
At First Fidelity Mortgage Co.
FA 5-6871

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

[illegible]

H. L. ROSENHEIM, Realtor

[illegible]

(74) Farms & Acreage

LOOKING
FOR LAND
AT A BARGAIN?
HERE IT IS

[illegible]

Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE [illegible]

[illegible]

BEST BUYS IN LAND

142 ACRES, [illegible]

9 ACRES on Arkansas Rd., [illegible] Priced To Sell.

226 ACRES near Rayville, [illegible] $250. per acre.

300 ACRES near Downsville. [illegible] per acre.

CALL YOUR LAND MAN
ROY E. LEE
REAL ESTATE BROKER FA [illegible]

FARM SALES, LOANS, APPRAISALS
Hershel Sullivan
Offices: MONROE FA [illegible]
ST. JOSEPH Ph. [illegible]

1.1 ACRES, Wallace Dean Road, W.M. Natural gas, water, electricity.
SOUTH LAND CO.
Ph. FA [illegible] days; nights [illegible]

6½ ACRES with pond, full of fish! Trees. Utilities available. 10 mi. out, west, on blacktop. Pay 20 per cent down, owner will finance to suit you. Ph. Bourland, FA 2-9740, FA 5-2019.

73 ACRES, 8 mi. south of Rayville. 17 Acre cotton allotment. Small house.
35 ACRES near Rocky Branch.
3 TRACTS, 50, 14 and 17 acres. Hwy. 15 West.
150 ACRES 8 mi. from Farmerville. Good House.
40 ACRES - Lincoln Parish.
260 ACRES near Alto. 41.6 acres cotton Allotment.
10 ACRES 13 mi. from W.M. $225 acre.
1100 ACRES - Tensas Parish.
460 ACRES hunting camp, Tensas Parish.
200 ACRES, in soil bank, 5 mi. south of Rayville. Nice home.
1600 ACRES partially developed with house.
2 ACRES out of W.M. fronting on Hwy. 80. $5,000.
RANCH or Row crop. Sandy Bend river land. Approx $200 acre.
COMMERCIAL lot with concrete block building, Cypress St., W.M. $8,500.
COMMERCIAL building west of Rayville 2 residence located with waterfront. Bargain. Time Payment.

DOPSON REALTY
322-6356, 728-2098, 325-8255, or 325-7964
Contact Gale Carter
Mer Rouge MI 7-3959 or MI 7-3631

80 ACRES
RICHLAND PARISH, 60 Open, 10 Acres cotton, 30 acres new fence and pasture. House has 3 bedrooms and den. Will sell all or part.

BRADFORD
AND
McConathy
REALTY, FA 5-3396, FA 3-6328
FRANK A. SWAYZE, 373-1397
DELL W. LASSITER, 322-8616
RONALD DUBOIS, FA 3-4458
Keys To All "Call Your Broker" Homes

10 ACRES, close in, highway frontage. $4,000.
80 ACRES, Swartz - Fairbanks Rd. Priced Right!
18 ACRES, Moon Lake, wonderful camp site.
1 ACRE, corner Jonesboro and Browder Rd. A Steal For $600.

Tiny Bell
REALTY FA 3-1246
AFTER 5 p.m. 325-9994 or FA 3-1246

200 ACRES — 2 miles west of Downsville on blacktop, approx. 23 miles from Monroe. Completely fenced, creosote post. Pond. $157.50 per acre. $9,500 down.
2½ ACRES — Pineridge Rd., W.M. 2 bedroom, den home with dining room, kitchen-eating area (10x26). Carport, garage, barn.
2 ACRES — off Swartz Rd. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with paneled den, patio, air conditioning.

Galloway
REALTY REALTOR
BOBBYE GALLOWAY, FA 2-0747
MILDRED PARKER, FA 2-1756

56 ACRES, Swartz, House, pond . . . (99)
160 ACRES, Highway 80, east . . . (174)
80 ACRES, Swartz - Fairbanks Road.
WILSON REALTY
Dial 323-9451

(75) Houses

McMILLIAN ROAD, W.M., in exclusive residential area, near Glenwood Hospital. 3 bedroom brick with central heat and air. Double carport. On 300x330 ft. lot with lake. $27,500. By appointment only.
SUBURBAN, east. 3 bedroom brick. $13,500.
COLLEGE campus is 2 blocks north of this nice 2 bedroom home on corner lot. $9450.
SUBURBAN, Buckhorn Bend. Home on lot 210x437 ft. with barn.
310 NORTH 6th, W.M. A good home for only $8000.
309 NORTH 6th., W.M. $8500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
ON HIGHWAY. Modern air conditioned food center, and 3 bedroom and 2 bath brick home. Everything goes. $52,500.
HIGHWAY 80. Grocery and home near Ouachita Parish High.
DeSIARD ST., close in. 2 extra large tracts.
800 BLOCK South 2nd. (Winnsboro Road). 2 houses on 100x150 ft. lot. $15,500.
1 BLOCK of frontage on Renwick St., bordering Griffin and Powell Ave. Including 6 houses and garage. $15,000. for quick sale.

ACREAGE
NEAR Riverton. 40 cleared acres and lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.
15 MILES west. 40 acres, fenced, with 4 room house, and all minerals. $11,500.
NEAR 165 overpass, south, 20 acres and tenant house. $13,400.
35 ACRES. Near city limits south, between 165 and bypass.
10 ACRE homesites. 8 miles west, off Red Cutt Road. $2000 each, with $200 down.

BEN F. GOZA, Realtor
Office FA 3-5043 Home 387-0760
Steve L. Powell, FA 2-8441

(73) Business Property

MONROE'S CHOICE
COMMERCIAL AREA
* * * * *
CORNER PINE AND NORTH 17th
* * * * *
CHOICE OFFICE - WAREHOUSE
1080 sq. ft. modern brick building on corner lot 110x100.22 ft. All air conditioned. Consisting of: 2 offices, bath, plus 22x30 ft. warehouse with truck-width garage door.

Ideal for contractors, repair shops, offices, etc.

JACK L. SMITH & CO.
Realtors 1214 North 18th
DIAL FA 5-6331
Nights and Sundays Call Welzie L. Garrett, FA 2-5642

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

[illegible]

4 BEDROOM BRICK

[illegible]

COTTONWOOD DR.

[illegible]

302 CAMPBELL, W.M.

[illegible]

LOW ASSUMPTION

[illegible]

ARLINGTON PLACE

[illegible]

LOW ASSUMPTION

[illegible]

308 THOMPSON, W.M.

[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT

[illegible]

THAMES
& COMPANY [illegible]

[illegible]

BUYING - REMODELING? See
First Federal Savings & Loan
[illegible]

[illegible]

NEW LISTING

[illegible]

FOREST HILLS

[illegible]

ON 3 LOTS

[illegible]

OFF WINNSBORO ROAD

[illegible]

NEW LISTING

[illegible]

Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR DIAL FA [illegible]

DUNCAN Circle, W.M., within walking distance of Kiroli School. 3 bedroom brick home. Carport and storage. On large lot. Nothing down, payments $54. Ph. Bourland, FA 2-9740, FA 5-2019.

318 EASON Place, 3 bedroom home. FHA [illegible] by appointment only. [illegible]

WESTCHESTER DR.

PERFECTLY KEPT 3 bedroom brick home boasts beautiful landscaping with 2 gas lights and entire back yard is enclosed with artistic masonry 6 ft. high! An added attraction is a barbecue house measuring [illegible] see today. [illegible] down with monthly payments of [illegible]

NOTHING
DOWN:

NOTHING DOWN, NORTH
VERY near Lexington School. 3 bedroom brick with built-in oven and range. Many other features you'll like including central heating, carport. Payments $72 a month.

NOTHING DOWN, NORTH
EXTRA-GOOD location, on Emerson, near Neville. Large 3 bedroom home with separate den and double garage. Payments, $79.

NOTHING DOWN, NORTH
ANN ST. Extra-spacious . . . 1800 sq. ft. of living area . . . 3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, separate dining room, and separate den. Centrally heated. Tree studded lot 100x130 ft. Terrific buy, conveniently located to all Northside schools . . . monthly payments only $100.

NOTHING DOWN, EAST
CURVE DR. Bayou Shores. 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths, family room adjoins lovely built-in kitchen. Centrally heated, attic fan. Payments $77.

NOTHING DOWN, SOUTH
CARLTON ST. 2 bedroom home on corner lot with trees. Payments, $41.

NOTHING DOWN, SOUTH
DAWNVIEW DR. Not often can you find a house like this for this price! It's extra-spacious with 3 bedrooms . . . separate den . . . paneled living room . . . and large paneled kitchen with built-in oven and range . . . plus dressing table in bath. Payments $68.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
DUNCAN CIRCLE, W.M. within walking distance of Kiroli School. 3 bedroom brick home with carport and storage. On large lot. Payments $54.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
WALTERS ST., W.M. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. Large den adjoining built-in kitchen with dishwasher. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Double carport. Wonderful closet and storage space. Glass sliding doors onto patio. Monthly payments of $83.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
WESTWOOD DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick home with built-in kitchen. Attic fan. Payments, $67.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
HENDERSON ROAD, W.M. 3 bedroom brick home. Spacious tile bath with shower, kitchen ultra-modern with built-ins. Set among beautiful rolling hills. Monthly payments $77.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
EVERGREEN ST., W.M. 3 bedroom home with carport. Payments $49.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
HAZELWOOD DR., W.M. Newly decorated 2 bedroom home. Convenient to Olin. Low monthly payments of $39.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
HILBERT, off Wellerman Rd., W.M. 3 bedroom home. Carport. Payments, $50.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
WESTERN AVE., W.M. Exciting used brick with colonial columns. Charm galore! 3 bedrooms plus gracious family room, 1½ baths. Centrally heated. Beautifully landscaped lot 240 x 230 ft. Monthly payments only $97! One you should see today!

NOTHING DOWN, FOR COLORED
MONROE AVE. Attractive 5 room home. Payments, only $56 per month.

LOTS
STUCKEY Sub., with lakes! Tremendous lots, approximately 90x434 ft. $2625 each. Owner will finance with very low down payment.

ACROSS FROM PENNEY'S
ON HUDSON Lane. Valuable 100x140 ft. lot, directly across from Penney's and new shopping center. Priced for quick sale!

PAULA
LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL FA 5-6889

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

[illegible]

Irene Reid, Realtor
NORTH

[illegible]

NORTH MONROE. Here's a beautiful new brick home, professionally decorated. [illegible]

DUPLEX brick apartment. Only 4 years old. North Monroe. Good income. Corner lot. [illegible]

NORTH MONROE SUB. 3 bedroom brick home. $11,100. Centrally heated and air conditioned. [illegible]

DIANNE ST. just off Oliver Road. Beautiful brick home, only 4 years old. 1550 sq. ft. heated. Living room, dining, kitchen, built-in kitchen, dishwasher, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Central heat. Less than $18,000. (93HN)

HOWARD DR. North Monroe. 1900 sq. ft. heated. Brand new home. Lot 100x135. Good financing. Frosted red brick. Living room, built-in kitchen with everything, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Patio. Central heat and air. (94HN)

PARGOUD BLVD. 3 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, brick. ¼ block of ground, gorgeously landscaped. (413HN)

EMERSON ST., Jamar Heights. Beautiful pink brick. Lot 80x140. 2½ years old. 1650 sq. ft. heated area. Living room, carpeted, kitchen and dining area, all built-ins, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Central heat and air. (91HN)

TOWN AND COUNTRY. 4 bedroom brick home on tree-studded lot 115x140, only 1½ years old. Ranch style colonial. Living room, entrance hall, formal dining, built-in kitchen, 2½ baths, family room. Terrazzo and corlon floors, central heat and air. School bus. (90HN)

SPENCER BLVD. Best neighborhood. Buy this lovely home with living room, separate dining room, utility, large ceramic tile bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches. Garage. Hardwood floors, 4 air conditioning units, floor furnace, drapes. (412HN)

MARIE PLACE. 3000 sq. ft. on lot 100x150, trees, lawn sprinkler system. Brick, living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 30 ft. family room, 4 baths (2 full and 2 half baths), worlds of storage, plumbed for washer, disappearing stairway, central heat and air. Will consider good trade. (83HN)

Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER—I&S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, FA 3-3912
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

[illegible]

RISER
REALTY

[illegible]

Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE [illegible]

REDUCED
LOVELY 3 bedroom brick home. 2 ceramic tile baths, spacious kitchen with built-ins and family room. Central heat and air. Double carport, fenced back yard. [illegible] AUBURN.

INVESTMENT
PROPERTY — Spacious 3 bedroom brick home. 1½ baths, separate dining room, extra large den. ALSO brick garage apt. with remodeled bedroom, kitchen, bath apt. upstairs and bedroom with bath apt. downstairs. Large corner lot. Occupied-good income. $15,500.

2 ACRES
LOVELY 2 bedroom and den brick home on Old Columbia Rd., W.M. Spacious kitchen with built-ins. Central heat, wood-burning fireplace. Only 4 years old. $13,650. total price.

NEAT
AS A PIN — is this conveniently located 2 bedroom home. 4 large closets, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Carport with 2 storage rooms. Let us show you this exceptional buy. N. 7th, W.M.

VETERANS
NO MONEY DOWN. Small monthly payment on this attractive 2 bedroom home with room at front for office, beauty shop or 3rd bedroom. Large den with fireplace. Carport and storage, corner lot. $11,200.

BARGAIN
THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME CAN BE YOURS. Screen back porch, fenced back yard. Good neighbors — near W.M. Golf Course. $7,500.

OUACHITA
REALTY
322-5583; 325-2298; FA 3-1955

NEW
NO DOWN Payment to veteran. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick. (1) block to grade school. 112 Sharon Dr. W.M. FA 3-3991.

408 COTTON, W.M. Attractive 2 bedroom home with separate dining room, 2 porches. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, Kool Vent outside awnings. $6500. Ph. Bourland, FA 2-9740, FA 5-2019.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

[illegible]

WEST MONROE
NEW LISTING

[illegible]

Bargain

[illegible]

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. [illegible]

HOUSE and 3 acres, Lake D'Arbonne. [illegible]

MEDORAH DR. Beautiful brick home on lot 128x133. Foyer, living room, den, dining, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Patio. Beautiful trees. Central heat and air, some drapes. Why build when you can buy this! (123HW)

HILLCREST, W.M. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Central heating in beautiful West Park. $17,950. (MS)

MARIDALE DR. McGuire's Highland Park, W.M. 3 bedrooms, bath, central heat. $14,500. (MS)

W.M. LOOK at this beauty, constructed of brick! 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen, living and dining area, porch. Vinyl and carpeted floors. Double carport. Central heat and air. Bermuda seeded lawn, 15 to 20 trees on this 110x150 ft. lot. Selling for less than $23,000, attractive financing. (HH)

MILLER-SHERRY Road, W.M. 6 miles out. 5 acres, fenced. Red brick, living room, dining, built-in kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms. Has pump and own well. Good water. (126HW)

EASY TO BUY — $500 down and assume owner's balance $12,406 at $91 a month. No red tape. SHARON Dr., W.M. Living room, dining, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms. Central heat. (119HW)

Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER—I & S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, FA 3-3912
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

[illegible]

ACREAGE & LOTS

[illegible]

CARTER
Realty Company
REALTORS OFFICE FA 3-4637
JACK DUPRIEST, 323-0671
DAVIS E. RIDDLE, 322-1162
W. D. CARTER
JERRY T. CARTER, FA 5-1487

LISTINGS NEEDED
IF you're thinking of SELLING your property — CALL TODAY!

MONROE
STERLINGTON - Nothing Down - 3 bedroom home with den, carport, storage. In excellent condition. $47. mo. plus taxes, insurance.

FOR COLORED — South 6th St. Nice 2 bedroom home with paneled den and kitchen. Panel ray heat. NOTHING DOWN, $64. mo. including taxes, insurance. Will be redecorated.

WEST MONROE
CROSLEY ST. Large 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, garage, in good condition. Priced very reasonable.

WESTERN HILLS . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick. All built-ins, famly room, double carport. Central air conditioning. NOTHING DOWN, pay closing.

HORN ST., just behind Dorris Store. Price Reduced for quick sale. 2 bedrooms, porch, storage room, attic fan, floor furnace. 200x112 ft. lot, cyclone fenced. Will G.I. or local loan.

E. W. Cruse, Realtor
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
Home Phone, FA 5-5213
MARY SIMPSON, FA 5-4984

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

[illegible]

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

[illegible]

WEST MONROE
CARTER DR.

[illegible]

FOR COLORED
USE YOUR
G.I. LOAN NOW
NO MONEY DOWN
Just Call . . . we handle it all! These homes are in select area, with paved streets, near schools, shopping center, bus line.

603 SOUTH 13TH
LOCK, STOCK, AND BARREL — this like-new home with its many features, can be yours now! 3 bedrooms, paneled den, kitchen with ventahood. Formica topped mahogany cabinets. Attic fan, panel ray heat, fully insulated. Carport and storage. Large lot.

609 SOUTH 13TH
THE COIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH — is it going to your landlord? Start owning this today! 2 bedrooms (one 14x20), living room, separate dining room, kitchen. Garage. And it's like new!

607 SOUTH 13TH
OH, COME ON NOW! Isn't it foolish to rent when it's easy to own this real family home? 3 bedrooms (with built-in bunk beds in one bedroom); attic fan; Formica topped cabinets, ventahood; central heating. Lot 60x150 ft.

WE CAN SHOW and
Sell "Call Your Broker"
Homes Under $15,000
With NO DOWN PAYMENT.

JACK L. SMITH
REALTORS 1214 NORTH 18TH
DIAL FA 5-6331
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
WELZIE L. GARRETT, FA 2-5642

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

[illegible]

[illegible]

GUERRIERO

[illegible]

WHITLOCK REALTY

MONROE

WEST MONROE

[illegible]

1300 SOUTH 1st. 3 bedroom home with separate dining room or den. Carport and storage. To be completely redecorated. Selling for only $[illegible] down, payments $34.17 plus insurance and taxes.

ALABAMA ST. New 3 bedroom brick home with central heat, nice cabinets in kitchen, large rooms. Minimum down, payments $59 a month including insurance and taxes.

3901 POLK, ½ block from Catholic Church. Large 3 bedroom home with screened front porch, lots of cabinets in kitchen-dining area. Nothing down, payments $51.85.

CORNER Carlton and Polk. 2 bedroom home to be redecorated. Large corner lot with trees. Nothing down, payments $41.61 a month.

FOR COLORED: Roosevelt Heights Addn., South 6th St. Nice 2 bedroom brick home with den that may be converted to 3rd bedroom. Nothing down, payments $59 a month plus ins. and taxes.

[illegible]

ASSUMPTION. 118 Westwood Dr., W.M. $300 down, and assume payments $61.39 including ins. and taxes. Large 3 bedroom brick with beautiful lot.

118 NORTH VIOLET, W.M. Older 3 bedroom home set on large, well-landscaped lot. Only $4750.

321 HICKORY ST., W.M. 2 bedroom home with carport and storage. If you are handy, you can make your own repairs and save! Only $4700!

COMMERCIAL LOT

9.7 ACRES. Milhaven Road. Convenient access to I-20 or 165.

178x110 FT. CORNER Cypress St. and new Highway, in front of Bridge St., W.M. Ideal for service station.

ACREAGE

80 ACRES. Moore Road. Completely fenced and cross-fenced. ½ minerals included. Good pasture land.

80 ACRES. North of Calhoun. Completely fenced with pond and some timber. ½ mineral rights included. 2 miles north of new I-20 Highway. Close to new gas well. $200 an acre.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

We have keys to all "Call Your Broker" homes in the Twin Cities. Call us for further information.

WHITLOCK REALTY

REALTORS
GRATIA WHITLOCK, FA 2-2246

OFFICE FA 2-3851
MILDRED ZEAGLER, FA 2-6429

[illegible]

RUSTON, LA.
NEW LISTING

[illegible]

SAVE NOW
BUY TODAY

[illegible]

THERE'S AN OLD-FASHION HOME

[illegible]

MANY-MANY MORE — CALL TODAY

TERRICE

SALLEY

REALTOR [illegible]

PAT PATTERSON

[illegible]

[illegible]

Bruce Bairnsfather

"REALTOR"

PRICE IS RIGHT

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double carport. Birch paneled den, built-ins. FULL ACRE LOT. [illegible]

DON'T MISS THIS

[illegible] HEIGHTS, W.M. Very attractive [illegible] room home. 1½ baths, central heat and air conditioning. Near Highland school.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

101 KING ST. 2 bedroom home on [illegible] ft. lot. Nice enough to bring fair rental rent until you are ready to build apartments. Priced To Sell Now!

ECONOMY MINDED?

SEE THIS 3 bedroom home at 313 Pecan Dr. (Lakeshore Sub.). Assume 4½ per cent G.I. loan or new loan available.

P-E-R-F-E-C-T

181 NICHOLS DR., W.M. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick with carport. Central heat, 2 air condition units, fenced back yard.

OFF NEW NATCH RD.

(3) TRACTS

ONE TRACT has 14 acres and old house; ONE TRACT has 5 acres and other tract, 2 acres and 4 room house. Minimum down, owner will finance.

17½ BEAUTIFUL ACRES

JOHNSON RD. off Arkansas Rd., W.M. This can be made a country estate, 7 minutes from city limits, $9,500.

ACREAGE

140 ACRES at Bernice, La. $100, per acre
40 ACRES at Girard, La. Has cotton allotment.

COMMERCIAL

MEAT PACKING Plant or Chicken Processing Plant located at Girard, La. 10,000 sq. ft. floor area, concrete floor and concrete block building with all equipment, on 8 ACRE TRACT. A Real Bargain!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

511 CARLTON. 2 bedroom home, nice corner lot. $41.61 month.

113 DUNCAN CIRCLE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with carport. Hardwood floors. $58.25 month.

306 CURVE DR., (Bayou Shores) 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Built-ins, central heat, carport. $79.06 month.

311 AUSTIN, W.M. 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, hardwood floors, $71.33 month.

Bruce Bairnsfather

REALTOR
OFFICE 322-7792
322-7252 or 325-6411

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

[illegible]

JOHNSON REALTY

Irene Reid, Realtor

NO DOWN PAYMENT

MONROE

[illegible]

WEST MONROE

[illegible]

Irene Reid

REALTOR-OWNER [illegible] REALTY, INC.
DIAL FA 5-4313

[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT

[illegible]

CAN'T BEAT THIS

[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT

[illegible]

PRIVATE PARK

[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT

[illegible]

LAKESHORE

[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT

[illegible]

ATTENTION LAWYERS

[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT

[illegible]

NORTH PARK VILLAGE

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL LOTS

[illegible]

TOWER ST. Lot 140 x 135. Zoned B-3.

MANY—MANY OTHERS—CALL TODAY

FRANCES JACOLA

"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
REALTOR FA [illegible], FA 2-3493

NO DOWN PAYMENT

MONROE

[illegible]

WEST MONROE

[illegible]

ALSO

[illegible]

THE FLORSHEIM CO.

[illegible]

WALTERS, W.M.

[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT

[illegible]

202 PLUM

[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT

[illegible]

918 MONTGOMERY, W.M.

[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT

[illegible]

1602 BAILEY, W.M.

NICE small home with new roof. In excellent condition. Lot 75x150. ONLY $4,[illegible]

NO DOWN PAYMENT

[illegible] HAZELWOOD, W.M. Nice 2 bedroom home. $8,500. $40.42 month.

WEST MONROE

NEAR school, church and Super Market. On corner lot. 2 bedrooms, separate dining. Hardwood floors, new roof. ONLY $7,000.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

2903 JERSEY, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, double carport. $15,000. $81.16 mo.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

707 SPLANE DR., W.M. Nothing Down. Redecorated 2 bedroom home. $8,500. $50.53 month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

2608 NORTH 18TH., W.M. Excellent buy! Only $4,750. "Cash As Is."

20 ACRES

ON STROZIER RD. behind Drew school W.M. Ideal building site with trees and stream. Priced Right!

MANY-MANY MORE-CALL

LORRIS

PETTIT

FA 2-4105 or FA 3-2704

KINNEY REALTY

FA [illegible]
List With Us For Results
FA 5-9906

1503 ALABAMA

2 BEDROOM home. Extra nice. Newly painted. Fenced back yard. $300 down, $[illegible] a month.

40 OAKS RD., W.M.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick. Fireplace, built-in kitchen. Large tree-studded lot. $300 down, $68 a month.

118 GRAYSON, W.M.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick. 2 full ceramic baths, fireplace, paneled den and built-in kitchen with nice snack bar. Only $500 down, $94 a month.

MESA DR., W.M.

3 LARGE bedrooms (master bedroom sunken with 4 closets), bath with large dressing table, other 2 bedrooms have double closets with built-in desks. Fully built-in kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining room, den, sunken living room with 2 full glass walls and 20 ft. fireplace. Central air, intercom, built-in stereo. 1 acre lot on lake. Appraised value, $40,000. Sale price, $28,500.

ASSUMPTION

EASON PLACE. 2 bedroom home on large lot. $750 down, payments $59 a month including insurance and taxes.

SHADY OAKS DR.
OPEN SUNDAY

W.M. A sure-to-please new home and location: Brick, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, living room, kitchen-dining area with built-ins. Central air and heat. Lot 85x150, fenced back yard. $500 down, $87 a month.

AUBURN AVE.

IN BEST Northside location! Brick, 3 carpeted bedrooms (master bedroom 17x19, others 16x16, 16x14), 2 ceramic baths, carpeted 18x20 living room, kitchen-family room 16x24 in knotty pine, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Central air and heat. Double carport. Lot 150x200, cyclone fenced back yard. Inside completely redecorated. Only $21,500. Shown by appt.

ASSUMPTION

$300 DOWN, assume payments. Henderson Road, W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 full ceramic baths. Central air and heat, all the built-ins. Beautiful patio. Double carport.

KINNEY ACRES

ACREAGE tracts. Beautiful homesites. $995.

ASSUMPTION

$250 DOWN, payments $65 a month. 75 North Charmingdale Dr. 3 bedroom brick with carport.

Reduced To $6500

MOORE AVE., off Lee Ave., near school and on bus line. 2 bedrooms 11x12, 12x13, living room 12x14, kitchen 11x12. Beautiful shade trees.

CAMP

ON LAKE LaFourche, 16x22 cabin with porch. $850, full price!

COMMERCIALS:

FURNITURE store at Wisner, in heart of town, on main street. Building and property. Good walk-out deal.
GROCERY-CAFE. Best spot on Renwick St. Now rented for $450 month.
HWY. 15 (Winnsboro Rd.) Grocery Store, bait stand, 2 houses. 168 ft. on Hwy. 15, at 165 overpass.
COMMERCIAL lot in 1900 block of Auburn, ½ block from new bank. Only $100 a front foot!

WILSON REALTY

323-9451 WANT TO SELL? CALL WILSON! 323-9451

REDUCED! 204 Sommerset Dr. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with large den. Double carport. Fenced yard, trees. Take a look INSIDE this lovely home. You'll like it! . . . . (188)

TOWN and Country, Rosewood Dr. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home on 90x140 ft. lot with nice shade trees. 2 ceramic baths with built-in vanities, large den with wood-burning fireplace and glass doors leading to large patio, kitchen has built-ins and snack bar, carpeting in living room and master bedroom. Double carport with disappearing stairs to attic, partially floored for storage. Only once in a while is so much home offered for such a low price, only $19,500. By appointment . . . . (199)

TOWN and Country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, quarry tile den and foyer, large screened patio. Cypress fenced back yard . . . . (166)

OVER 2 acres (210x457 ft.) on Bayou, Bon Aire Dr. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, master bedroom 15x18, master bath has sunken tub, carpet, 2 dressing rooms, 5000 sq. ft., 10 tons of air conditioning, blinds, drapes, carpet ($5000 worth). 15x24 living room, 14x18 separate dining room, 14x24 den with exposed beams, built-in kitchen including refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, snack bar, game room 15x24. Built-in stereo, intercom system, circulating hot water, 2 fireplaces, 8x80 broken quarry tile patio. There is 1 ft. blown insulation in ceiling . . . . (173)

BAYOU Oaks. 3 bedroom brick, ceramic bath. On 100x175 lot. Built-ins, 13x30 kitchen-family room . . . . . . (200)

NORTH Monroe Sub. 3 bedroom brick home. Central heat and air, built-ins, 100x150 lot. A REAL BARGAIN with low down payment to good credit. (182)

301 SHERIDAN, near Eastgate and other shopping. 75x200 corner lot. 3 bedroom home in excellent condition, ceramic bath, carport. Beautifully landscaped fenced back yard. Also 24x30 double garage on back of lot, facing Franklin St., now used as warehouse; could be converted to business. Property is zoned commercial. Acquire a very valuable commercial location while paying for your home. $14,750 . . . . (177)

SOUTHSIDE. Completely reconditioned 2 bedroom home, screen porch, aluminum awnings, shady yard. Low, low down payment or will trade. . .(163)

REDUCED! Owner says "sell"! Assumption, South 6th St. 2 bedroom asbestos home. Cyclone fenced back yard. Low equity, $68 a month . . . . (187)

1307 FLORIDA. 2 bedroom asbestos. Low equity, assume $54 a month . . . .(192)

ASSUMPTION. Country Club Area, W.M. 3 bedroom frame in good condition. Low equity, $61.50 a month . . . . . . (186)

ASSUMPTION. 512 Wheelis, W.M. 3 bedrooms, fenced back yard . . . . (146)

STAR Dr., W.M. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Large den, wood-burning fireplace. Central air. Cyclone fenced yard. Carpet, drapes, all bedrooms have built-in dressers. Extra nice . . .(193)

OFF White's Ferry Road, W.M. Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedroom brick, 2 ceramic baths, 35 ft. paneled kitchen-den area. Central air, intercom. . .(196)

REDUCED. 1224 North 2nd, W.M. Owner must sell at big sacrifice! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fenced, shady yard. Living room, den, and 2 bedrooms paneled. Low, low down payment, approx. $77 a month . . . . . (151)

ATTENTION, investors! Low assumption. 1407 Trenton, W.M. Spacious 4 bedroom older home that could be converted into duplex. On 100x200 lot. . . . . (189)

LOW assumption. Kiroli Woods, W.M. . . . . (119)

3 ACRES with nice 5 room asbestos home. Off Arkansas Road. . . . . . (159)

10 ACRES with 1900 sq. ft. brick home, 2 baths Highway 80, west . . . . . (185)

ROWLAND Road. 2 acre corner lot with 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Many extras you'll like . . . . (201)

ASSUMPTION. Swartz, across from school ground. Spacious 3 bedroom frame on 135x185 fenced in yard. Low equity, assume $62 a month. Only 13 years left on loan . . . . (195)

* WE CUSTOM BUILD — TRADE — BUY EQUITIES *

NIGHTS CALL: JOE TIPPIT, 373-1517 — JIM EWING, FA 5-6335
ALLEN BICKHAM, 373-1601—ED WILSON, FA 5-0175

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FAULK & FOSTER

"ACTION BROKERS"

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL

[illegible]

ACREAGE

[illegible]

FAULK & FOSTER

[illegible]

TROY & NICHOLS

"LIST WITH CONFIDENCE"
NATIONAL MULTI LIST SERVICE

[illegible]

BASTROP DR. White colonial brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, central heat. Large corner lot with trees. Assumption.

118 WESTCHESTER DRIVE. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, central heat, 1475 sq. ft. living area. Window air conditioners.

2917 GORDON AVE. 3 bedroom frame. Recently redecorated. New roof, 3 floor furnaces, separate dining room.

SPENCER. 3 bedroom white frame home with 1½ baths, separate dining room, 1700 sq. ft. living area. Double garage. On lot 100x175.

OLIVER RD. 3 bedroom, 1½ tile bath brick. Central heat, central air. Built-in gas oven and range. Carpeted living room, double carport. On 75x150 lot with trees. Vacant!

301 SHERIDAN — 3 bedroom asbestos siding home with brick front. Tile bath, central heat, single carport. 60 x 160 ft. lot.

105 CURVE DR. — 3 bedroom Gray brick home. 2 tile baths with dressing tables. Central heat and air conditioned. Built-ins, acoustical ceilings, large walk-in closets. 1900 sq. ft. living area. Large lot.

314 COLUMBIA AVE. — 3 bedroom asbestos siding home on 100 x 150 ft. lot with a separate bedroom efficiency apartment on back of lot thats rented for $40. month.

106 HUMBLE CIRCLE — Very nice 3 bedroom brick. Tile bath, central heat, single carport. Vacant. Easy to buy.

LAKESHORE DRIVE. 3 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, 14x25 family room with quarry tile floors. Carpeted. Central heat and window air conditioners. Single carport. Large lot.

SOUTH 5TH. 2 bedroom asbestos siding home. Redecorated. New roof. Excellent condition. $300. down with $9,450. FHA loan.

SELMAN DR. 3 bedrooms, den. Pink brick. Carpeted living room and master bedroom. Central heat, copper plumbing. Lot 75 x 150.

[illegible]

408 NORTH 7TH., W.M. Nice frame duplex, good condition. One side has 2 bedrooms, other side, one bedroom. Double garage. $[illegible]

209 NORTH 6TH., W.M. Frame home. Close in. 2 bedrooms, 15x15 kitchen, 15x25 living room.

OFF Wallace Dean Rd., W.M. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ tile baths, dining room, 12 x 22 den, built-in electric oven and range. 1800 sq. ft. living area. On 3 fenced acres with trees.

806 WHEELIS, W.M. 3 bedroom frame. Redecorated. ONLY $6,000.

401 WALTERS, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, single carport. 75 x 290 ft. lot with trees. 10 x 20 outside frame storage on slab, cyclone fenced.

BROWN ST., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range. Central heat, single carport, cyclone fenced 100x216 lot. Very attractive.

THOMAS DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ tile baths, built-in oven and range, central heat, single carport. Excellent condition.

THOMAS ST., Garage Apartment, furnished, shop equipment. $6500.

WOODROW ST., W.M. 3 bedroom frame home on corner lot. ½ block from I-20 Hwy.

SHARON DR., W.M. New 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, central heat, built-in oven and range. Single carport. Only $14,000.

LINDERMAN, W.M. Large 3 bedroom home in walking distance to down town. Call Now.

ARKANSAS RD., W.M. 3 bedroom frame home on 90x200 ft. lot. Natural gas, soft water, new exterior paint, carport, outside storage. ONLY $7,500.

CAMELLIA DR. 3 bedroom brick, tile bath, carpeted living room, dining area and hall. Drapes included. Built-in oven and range. FHA financing with $13,500 loan.

HUMBLE CIRCLE. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ tile baths. Central heat, built-in oven and range, enclosed garage. Priced To Sell!

PINEWOOD DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ tile baths. Central heat, built-in oven and range. Single carport. 100x140 ft. lot with trees. Vacant!

RIVERBEND, W.M. 3 bedroom asbestos siding home or can be used as 2 bedroom and separate den. In good condition.

MESA DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick, redecorated throughout. 1½ baths, central heat and air conditioned. Electric built-ins. Double carport. Lot 110 x 177 with trees. Easy To Buy.

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Mrs. Verniece Breland, FA 5-5172
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Travis A. Maxwell, FA 3-0689

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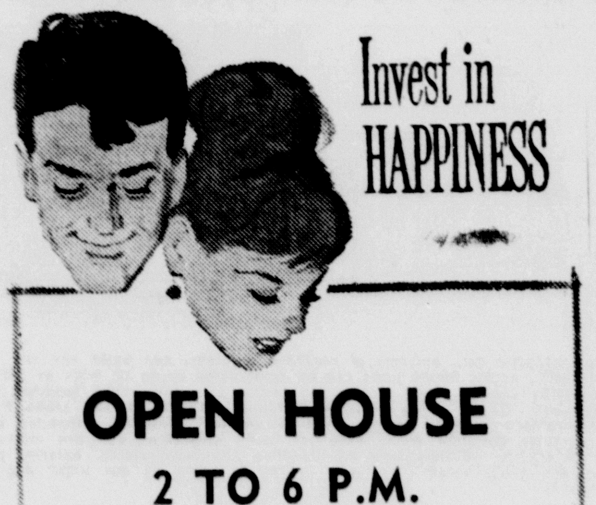

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MARCH 20, 21 - 27, 28

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Higman Park Sub-Division
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REALTORS

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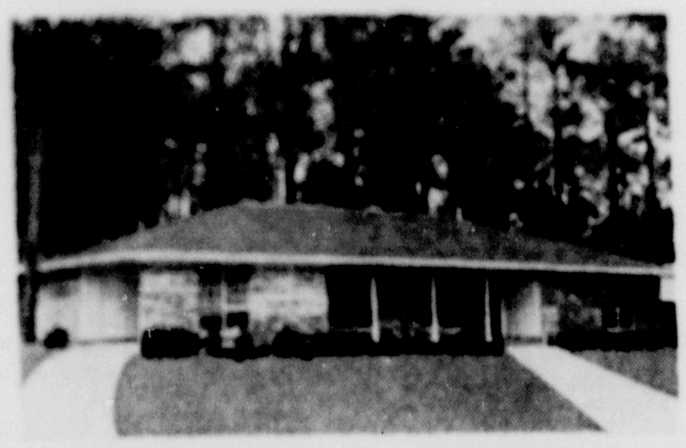
Open House

Town & Country Estates Monroe

White Columns West Monroe



212 WHITE COLUMNS DRIVE . . . Traditional style elevation, antique birch paneling, two full baths, centrally heated and air conditioned, fireplace, carpeted living-dining room and master bedroom. 110' x 140' corner lot. Minimum down, $132 monthly. (White Columns Subdv., off Warren Drive, West Monroe.

Suburban Hills Subdv. Bastrop

CHERRY RIDGE DRIVE . . . 3 bedroom contemporary style home with two full baths, central heating and air conditioning, paneled family room and kitchen with built-ins, double carport. 93' x 160' lot with trees. Minimum down, $101 monthly. (Suburban Hills, across from Cherry Ridge Nursing Home, 1 mile from Crossett Hwy. 139)

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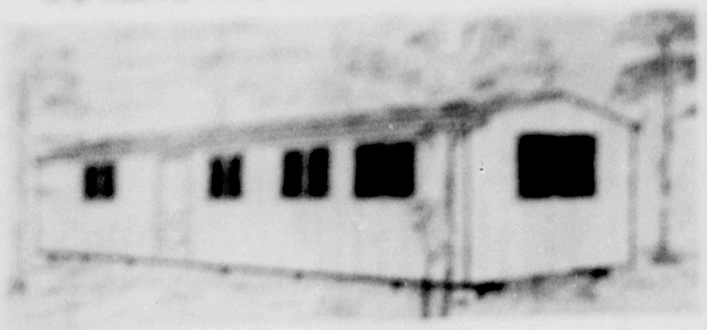

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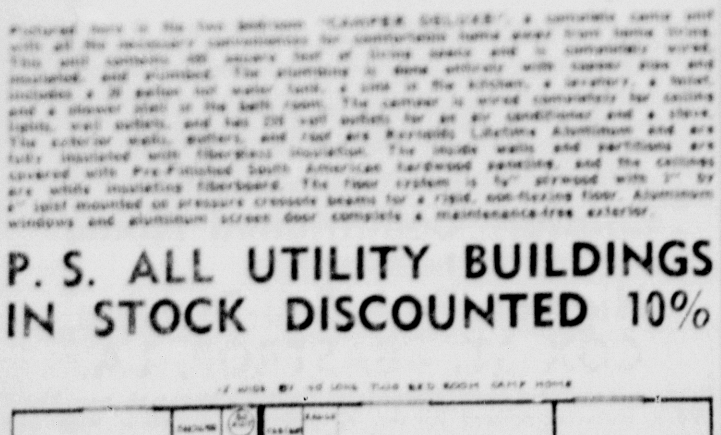

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Residential Lots

[illegible]

RESIDENTIAL LOT

[illegible]

COLUMBIA AVE.

[illegible]

CATHERINE ST.

[illegible]

COLLEGE LOT

[illegible]

LINCOLN ROAD

LARGE suburban residential lot in Bayou Shores. [illegible] Build 3 houses here. [illegible]

NORTH MONROE

EXCLUSIVE residential lot [illegible] Ready to build. Paving and sewerage paid. [illegible]

EXCLUSIVE NORTHSIDE

BUILDING lot, irregular. [illegible] Trees. [illegible]

LAKESHORE

ON the water. Corner lot [illegible] Beautiful homesite. [illegible]

BAYOU SHORES

ON the water. [illegible] Financing available. (342RLM)

16 RESIDENTIAL LOTS

OCKLEY DR., 4 blocks off Winnsboro Road, 2 blocks from Shady Grove School. To be paved soon. 5 lovely brick homes already built, valued $13,000 to $22,000. Live here and enjoy good neighbors, privacy, and convenience. 10 per cent down, balance 3 years. FHA approved. Hurry on this! (340RLM)

LAKESHORE

ON THE water. 2 adjoining residential lots. Filled and ready to build. Gorgeous trees at the bayou bank. Can be bought separately. (364RLM)

LOT ON THE WATER

RAYMOND DR. Lovely neighborhood. 100x175 ft., trees. (344RLM)

CATHERINE DR.

BEAUTIFUL lot 100x150 ft. Sewerage paid. (343RLM)

ROWLAND ROAD

OFF Highway 80. Residential lot 104x533 with trees. Only $4000. (342RLM)

LAKE D'ARBONNE

9 ACRES on water run from open lake. All the use, beauty, and convenience of the open lake is 300 yards. Full of trees. Lovely camp homes in this area. First time on the market for sale. Fine neighbors. Private. Must have key to open gate in the area. Phone us for further information. (406CS)

SWARTZ COMMUNITY

RESIDENTIAL lots. Size 100x300 ft., $1250. 10 acre lovely homesite, only $7500. 10 per cent down, balance 3 to 5 years. (409RLM)

OREGON TRAIL

BEAUTIFUL residential lot. East Parkview. 60x130 ft. Only $2100. All lots in this area $2500 to $3000. This is a bargain! (504 RLM)

ON THE WATER

BLACK Bayou Road. 3 beautiful residential lots. 100x337 ft. each. (400RLM)

39 LOTS

BEAUTIFUL lots for colored construction. Full of trees. South Monroe. Streets already laid. Financing available. (339RLM)

ON THE WATER

LAKESHORE. Beautiful corner lot 122x271 ft. (331RLM)

Irene Reid

REALTOR-OWNER—I&S REALTY, Inc.

DIAL FA 5-4373

OR FA 3-1679

IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, FA 3-3912
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NEED assumptions on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Call Whitlock Realty, FA 2-3851 days; nights FA 2-2246.

INDIVIDUAL

WILL consider assuming loan on 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick or frame home in college area or east side. Willing to pay small equity and transfer fee. Call 325-0370.

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(80) Wanted Real Estate

[illegible]

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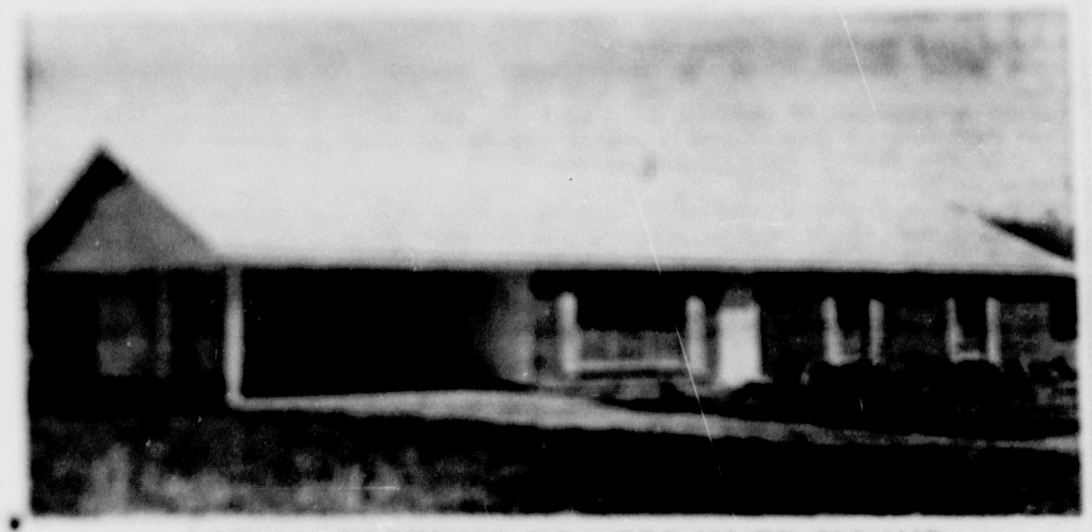
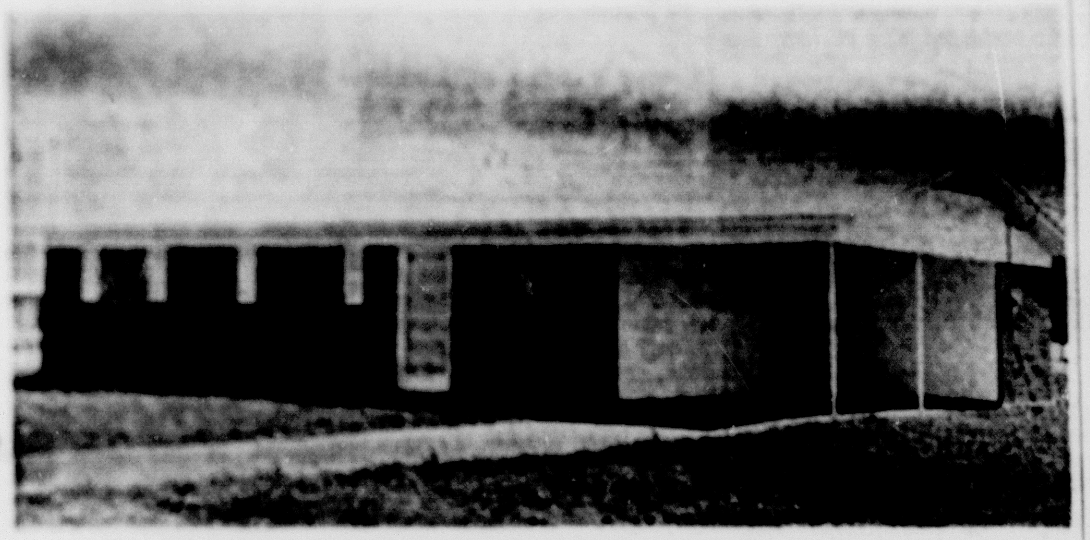


LOT 36, FORTUNE DR., TREASURE ISLAND

UNDER $19,000—And Look What You Get

You'll immediately be impressed with the spaciousness ... the features of this 2-year-old brick home! * 3 Bedrooms * 2 Baths * Paneled kitchen * Birch cabinets * Built-in oven and range * Breakfast room * 15x23 Birch paneled den * Central air conditioning and heating * Double carport * Lot 100x150.



210 MONROE DR., NORTH MONROE SUB.

UNDER $14,000—And Look What You Get

The low price is just the beginning of the desirable features of this home! There's * Brick construction * 3 bedrooms * 1½ Ceramic tile baths * Built-in oven and range * Centrally air conditioned and heated for year 'round weather control * Large 100x150 ft. lot.

EXCELLENT FINANCING ON BOTH THESE HOMES

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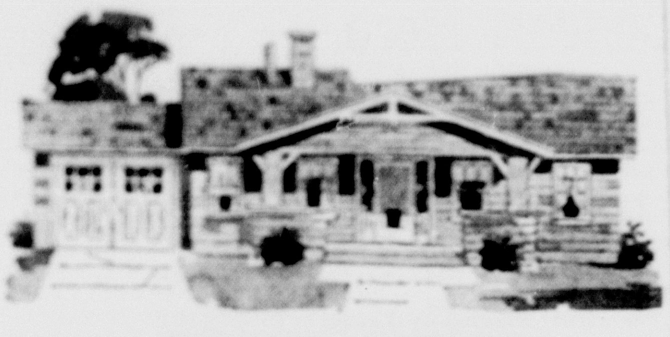

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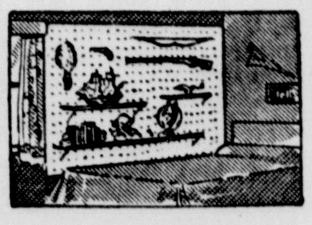

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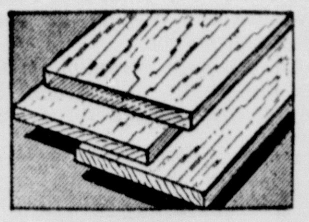

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SEEKING ANSWERS

Pastors Study Skid Row Life

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Roger Gallagher removed a partial upper plate from the front of his mouth and put on old trousers, shoes two sizes too large and a torn parka. He looked like a bum.

That pleased him. It also suited his assignment: A weekend on Chicago's skid row.

Rev. Mr. Gallagher, a slender man who looks much younger than his 36 years, went to West Madison Street and began to drift among casual workers and derelicts.

In a hotel he saw a man slash another man's cheek with a knife.

He checked in at an 85-cents-a-night flophouse and sought his alloted place among cubicles separated by chicken wire.

"The stench was so bad," he recalls, "I had to go through the door three times before I could stand it."

On Sunday night he met a salesman for bootleg booze who had been nipping on the stuff.

"He treated me to supper," Rev. Mr. Gallagher said.

It was fortunate that he did. For the clergyman had run out of money — except for lodging — on his first day.

BEGGED FOR MONEY

"What I got thereafter," he said, "I begged or bummed."

The Rev. Fred Penner also went out on a recent weekend to view the seamy side of life. He donned a woolen cap, a sweat shirt and a threadbare coat. He pocketed $3.50 — the standard allowance — and a toothbrush and headed for the honky-tonk area of North Clark Street.

"I went into a number of bars and tried to get into conversations with people," he related.

In one saloon, he said, "two men got into a fight over a prostitute."

Rev. Mr. Penner, 35, a sturdy, 185 pounder, helped tidy up a bar in return for a meal. He received a 35-cent handout from a pastor. He finished his stint with 20 cents left. Rev. Mr. Gallagher, of the United Church of Christ in Philadelphia, and Rev. Mr. Penner, of the Zion Lutheran church in Baltimore, are among the students at the Urban Training Center for Christian Missions.

It trains clergymen, seminarians and laymen for work in metropolitan centers, now in a ferment of change and sprawling growth.

Skid rowing is the smallest part of the curriculum. It is part of "the plunge" — the plunge into mass society. It takes up only one weekend in courses that range from one month to nine months.

A member of the staff, the Rev. Carl Siegenthaler of the Presbyterian church, outlined two other divisions:

Involvement Trainees' chores include neighborhood surveys on the need for health and recreation centers; preliminary research for a forum on labor-management relations, and duty at the West Side Organization for Full Employment, a storefront office in a largely Negro district that helps the idle get jobs and conducts classes in reading, writing, arithmetic and typing.

REFLECTION

Reflection — Seminars rooted in theology, sociology and liturgy, and sessions on "developing strategies for the mission of today."

Because the church faces a revolution in urbanized society, Rev. Mr. Siegenthaler explained, new forms of ministry must be developed to meet current needs.

The trainee, the Urban Training Center says, should "feel in his guts the experience of being without work in a great city" so he will "begin to understand the situation of so many where there is a lack of personal and social identity."

REACTIONS

Some reactions of trainees after their plunge:

The Rev. Harold Goers of the Trinity Lutheran church, Columbus, Ohio, "I gained deeper insight."

He said the "down-and-outers" will have to be rehabilitated socially and economically as well as spiritually.

Rev. Mr. Gallagher observed that, if he had $1 million, he would offer such men a form of respectable living by buying a hotel and equipping it with recreational facilities and, for operation within reasonable hours, a bar.

MIKE SIMMONS

Youth Week Pastor In Pulpit Today

Mike Simmons, as "Youth Week" pastor, will bring the morning message at the Lakeshore Baptist Church today. Music will be under the direction of Thad Mullins. Greg Bell has served as Sunday School superintendent and Bill Wood as Training Union director, during the observance.

Nearly 60 places of leadership will have been filled by the youth of the church during this special week which began last Sunday at the close of the morning worship hour and ends today at 12 noon.

Simmons made a public commitment of his life to the gospel ministry on the last Sunday in January of this year, in the Lakeshore Church.

He is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and is a freshman at Northeast State College.

The Rev. Vester Headrick is pastor of the Lakeshore Church which is located at Lakeshore and Camelia Drive, Monroe.

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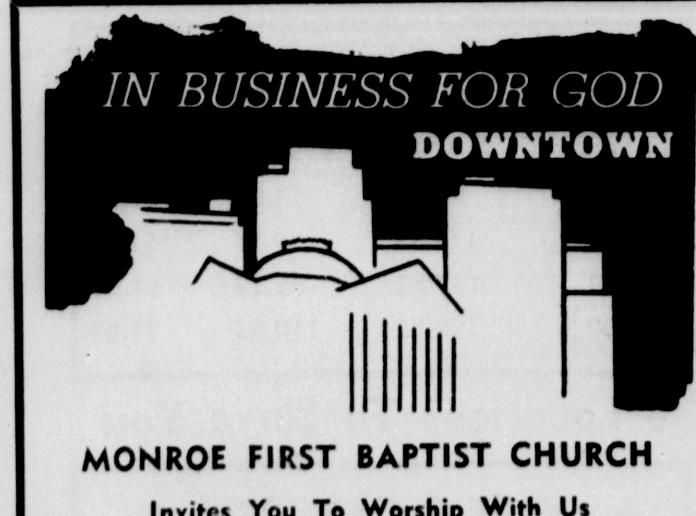

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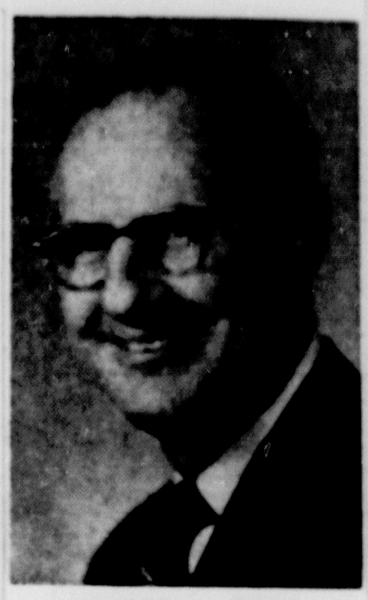

LESTER L. DUNN

College Choir Of Bethany In Concert Here

The A Cappella Choir of Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., will appear in a concert of sacred music 7:30 p.m. Monday at the West Monroe Church of the Nazarene, 701 North 4th St., it was announced by the Rev. E. A. Johnson, pastor.

The choir, directed by Lester L. Dunn, professor of voice, makes more than 50 appearances every year, including a spring tour of 2,500 miles for 12 concerts. The group travels in seven states, including Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas. The choir has given more than 400 concerts and traveled more than 40,000 miles during the past 18 years of Dunn's leadership.

Thirty-six persons are chosen for the choir every fall through tryouts from the student body of more than 1,600. Membership is not limited to students of the Fine Arts Division. Choir members sing from memory a variety of hymn-anthems, sacred classics, spirituals and gospel songs, without accompaniment.

Bethany Nazarene College is located on a 30-acre campus just northwest of Oklahoma City. Dr. Roy H. Cantrell is president of the school, which is backed by 900 Nazarene churches in its seven - state educational zone. It offers four-year degrees in religion, natural sciences, teacher education, music education, social sciences, and the humanities. A fifth year master of arts degree is offered in religion.

Dr. Curtis Smith, assistant to the president of the college, who is traveling with the choir, will speak at the concert concerning the school and will interview prospective students.

Bishop Noland In Visitation To 3 Churches

The bishop coadjutor of the Louisiana Diocese of the Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Iveson Noland, will make his official visitation to three of the Monroe - West Monroe Episcopal churches today.

At 8:30 a.m. he will preside at the holy eucharist of St. Alban's Church, 1501 Crescent Dr., and will preach the sermon.

Bishop Noland will visit St. Patrick's Church, 1712 Wellerman Rd., West Monroe, at 10:30 a.m., where he will celebrate the holy eucharist and preach.

The sacrament of holy confirmation will be administered by the bishop at 6 p.m. at St. Thomas Church, 1308 Filhiol Ave. He will preside at evensong and preach.

An informal reception honoring the bishop will be held following each of the three services.

REVIVAL EVANGELIST

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special) — Rev. Joe Hale, of the General Board of Evangelism in Nashville, Tenn., will be the evangelist for a revival planned for today through Friday at the First Methodist Church in Lake Providence. Morning services will be conducted at 7, and evening services will begin at 7:30.

BAPTIST REVIVALS APRIL 4 - 11
At Most Baptist Churches in the Twin Cities

IN WEST LONDON

Motorbike Clan Looks To Vicar

LONDON (AP) — Britain's ton-up boys — the leather-jacketed toughs who top 100 miles an hour on motorbikes — now have a ton-up priest to care for them.

The Rev. William Frank Shergold, Church of England vicar of Paddington Green, West London, wears denim jeans, jackboots and a helmet just like the teen-agers he serves. He rides a powerful factory-tuned machine.

Father Shergold runs a club with nearly 7,000 members — almost all of them teen-agers and about 25 per cent girls. He has married a few member couples and visited others in hospitals as they recovered from accidents. More than once he has cradled a dying boy in his arms while police sent the traffic streaming round them.

DISMAYED

"What really floors these boys is when one of their mates gets old.

"Then they suddenly find they've nothing to cling to, no one to turn to, and they come to me. That's when the Church fulfills a real need."

"Our main idea is to show these lads friendship. They just aren't welcome anywhere — nobody wants them with their leather jackets and their noisy bikes. You might call what we do at St. Mary's Christianity in action — putting our religion into practice by showing real understanding, kindness and sympathy.

"And they've responded wonderfully. We've never had any real trouble. All these boys want is a good, cozy atmosphere with some music in the background, where they can have a good talk — usually about motorbikes."

Shergold has fixed up a small chapel called the Chapel of the Way in his vicarage, where the boys have their nightly meetings. On the altar is a book of remembrance with the names of members killed on the roads. Without saying anything to the priest, some of the boys recently raised money for a silver chalice for the chapel.

Shergold himself has been a motorcyclist for 14 years. He started using one to get around his parish at Hackney in East London.

FOUNDED CLUB

There in 1959 he founded the 59 Club — a youth center with drama, football and motorcycle sections. The motorcycle section soon outgrew the whole club.

The Bishop of London moved Shergold to Paddington Green, a run-down, war-damaged section. There, with a smaller parish, the bishop felt Shergold would have more time for his special mission with the ton-up boys.

When he held a special service to bless the boys' motorbikes the Daily Express published a cartoon showing teen-age motorcyclists roaring for the church door with the leader shouting over his shoulder: "The last one out is chicken." Today Shergold has the original of that picture hanging in his cluttered study.

The 59ers now number 7,000 and come to St. Mary's from almost every corner of Britain.

MANY DISTURBED

"The congregation — the old parishioners — were scared when they heard the ton-up vicar was coming their way," says Shergold. "They imagined us all roaring up to the church door on motorbikes. In fact, we attended my induction service. It was really something. But they've settled down now and been very good about it. In fact they seem to like the boys."

Right now Shergold and his assistant, Graham Hullett, who also is a motorcyclist, are searching for a club headquarters where "a thousand or so motorcyclists can get together without annoying the neighbors."

They have decided to rebuild the war-damaged church hall, which will be left relatively isolated by a new road-widening scheme. Already the boys have raised more than $2,800 by raffling a motorbike.

So far as the Church is concerned, Shergold believes that the fruit of his work will be reaped by some future vicar.

"It may be years," he said, "but when these boys have grown up and raised families of their own, they may remember St. Mary's with affection and return to us."

New Officers Of Council Announced

Officers were elected and installed at the recent quarterly meeting of the Monroe Deanery Council held at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, Ruston.

The Rev. Fr. Thomas Cashman, pastor of St. Thomas Parish, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Gustave Bergeron of Rayville, officiated at the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament prior to the meeting.

Officers elected were — Mrs. Malcolm Smith, president; Mrs. Elaine M. Algaier, first vice-president; Mrs. Sue Johnson, second vice-president; Mrs. Jo Ann Jordan, third vice - president; Miss Velma Daigle, recording secretary, and Miss Mary Flacy, treasurer.

INSTALLING OFFICER

Miss Marguerite Coenen served as installing officer. Mrs. Francella BeDoit was nominated director-at-large. Candidates for this office will be voted on at the Diocesan Convention to be held April 10-11, 1965, at Shreveport.

The meeting was attended by —Mrs. L. F. Rolleigh, Calhoun; Miss Velma Daigle, Mrs. Francella BeDoit, Mrs. Frank Trichel, Mrs. Marie Louise Hummel, West Monroe; Miss Magdalen Amman, Miss Mary Flacy, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. F. B. Shipp, Mrs. Helen B. Wasson, Monroe; Miss Marguerite Coenen, Mrs. Meriel Romano, Mrs. Jimmy Jordan, Mrs. J. J. Furlow, Rayville; Mrs. Connie Petrus, Mrs. Alice Sanders, Mrs. Mildred Lineman; Mrs. Sue Johnson, Mrs. Sybil Feeny, June Smith, Columbia; Mrs. Ellen Gillum, Mrs. Elsa Phillips, Mrs. Marguerite Belisle, Mrs. Roberta Lyn, Mrs. Ann Bleich, Mrs. Rita Marceaux, Mrs. Sally Hudnall, Mrs. Margaret Ruggiero, Mrs. Anne M. Roberts, Mrs. S. Cascio, Mrs. Doris D. Scott, Mrs. Helen Kelly, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. Bereyn Williams, Mrs. L. P. McLane, and Mrs. W. B. Farmer, Ruston.

News Briefs In Religion

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. David L. Stitt, president of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will deliver the guest sermon at 11 a.m. services today at the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe.

Dr. Stitt, a native of Fort Worth, is also professor of pastoral theology at Austin Seminary.

COLLEGES FOR SALE

NEW YORK (AP)—Want to buy a college?

The Lutheran Church in America has two of them for sale — Luther Junior College in Wahoo, Neb., at an asking price of $395,000, and Carthage College in Cathage, Ill., for $1.5 million.

The campuses became surplus through combinations with other Lutheran campuses — at Fremont, Neb., and Kenosha, Wis. — as a result of the 1962 merger of two branches of Lutheranism into the Lutheran Church in America.

MISFORTUNE'S REWARDS

BOSTON (AP) — Upset by problems? Here's a consoling thought once spoken by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic arch-bishop of Boston:

"More men have been made great by crosses than by crowns; conversely, more men have been made soft, even ruined, by crowns than by crosses. More men have been blessed through handicap and adversity than have been perfected through affluence."

HELP OF HISTORY

NEW YORK (AP)—A historical approach to Christianity will help achieve reunion between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Grant of Union Theological Seminary maintains.

In a new book, "Rome and Reunion" (Oxford), he also sees the possibility of progress toward unity through a reformed Catholicism concerned not merely with intra-ecclesiastical affairs but with the welfare of mankind.

Rev. B. Swanson Revival Speaker At 1st Nazarene

A series of revival meetings will get under way Tuesday evening at the First Church of the Nazarene, 701 North 4th St., West Monroe, it was announced by the Rev. E. A. Johnson, pastor.

The meetings which will be held daily at 7 p.m. through Sunday, March 28, will feature the Rev. Bob Swanson, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Fairfield, Iowa.

Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, Ridge Avenue, West Monroe.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST

Many Religious Leaders Are Developed By Church

A Sunday night revival meeting in a tin-roofed shed, April [illegible], [illegible], with the Rev. A. T. Mitchell serving as minister, marked the organizational beginning of Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, Ridge Avenue, West Monroe.

Formal organization of the church took place on May [illegible], [illegible], with Rev. Mitchell being called as the first pastor. There were [illegible] charter members.

Growth of the church was steady. A frame building was constructed in September, [illegible], and all organizational bodies, elected earlier, were serving at that time.

SECOND BUILDING

On the third anniversary of the church, formal dedication of a second building was held. Indebtedness on this structure had been liquidated, two additions had been built and paid for, and a lot of needed equipment had been purchased.

Membership was keeping stride with the property growth of the church, since [illegible] members had been added to the congregation by the third anniversary, [illegible] of them by baptism.

Another larger auditorium was dedicated May 27, [illegible], and membership at that time had expanded to [illegible].

In [illegible] an educational building was constructed, and in [illegible] another educational building was erected.

An even larger auditorium was built and dedication held on August [illegible], [illegible]. It had a seating capacity of approximately [illegible].

The founding pastor, Rev. Mitchell, resigned in June, [illegible], to enter retirement, after [illegible] years of dedicated service. He is now serving as a supply pastor, appearing in many churches in around the area.

REV. SAMPSON

In September, [illegible], the Rev. E. L. Sampson, then pastoring in Denton, Texas, was called as pastor. A graduate of Southwestern Seminary with a master's degree in theology, he previously had served in the Monroe area as pastor.

He is married and has two sons, [illegible] Sampson, [illegible], and [illegible] Sampson, Houston, Texas.

Ridge Avenue Church has developed many church leaders. [illegible] ordained there have gone on to become ministers, missionaries, evangelists, and workers in many fields of religion.

The present membership of the church is [illegible], and its property valuation is [illegible].

In addition to Rev. Sampson, there are four other members on the church staff. They include Bryan E. Myers, minister of education, a graduate of New Orleans Seminary with a master's degree in religious education; Ralph Crafton, interim music director; Mrs. Irvin Walker, church office secretary, and Earlie Whitehead, custodian.

REV. ALBERT CALAWAY

Revival Series Is Underway At Assembly Here

A series of revival meetings now in progress at College Town Assembly of God Church, Harrison and D'Arbonne, Monroe, will continue through Sunday, March 28, it was announced by the Rev. E. J. Graves, pastor.

Featured evangelists are the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Calaway, who attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahatchie, Texas. They have pastored in Iowa and Missouri, and carried their evangelistic ministry throughout the South and the Midwest.

Services today and next Sunday will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and on weekdays, with the exception of Saturday when there will be no service, will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be provided nightly by the church choir and trio.

Pastor Resigns To Accept Post In Mission Field

The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Choudrant has resigned his post there, effective March 31, so he and his wife can prepare for an assignment in Spain starting in May with the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mr. Rev. Jesse Bryan became pastor of the Choudrant Church, September 15, 1960. While serving there he completed work on a B. A. degree at Louisiana Tech and B. D. degree at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Former pastorates held by him include New Hope Baptist Church near Crowville; First Baptist Church of North Surrey, British Colombia, Canada, and Hico Baptist Church near Dubach. He is married to the former Beverly Ann Bailey of Simsboro. They have one son, Allaric Dwain, 5.

The Pastor's Corner

Rev. Sampson, Pastor Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, West Monroe

THE MASTER CALLETH: The Master is come, and calleth for thee.—John 11:28

What is more arresting than an unexpected knock at your door late at night? No less surprised was Mary when her sister, Martha, went to her secretly, and said, "The Master is come, and calleth for thee." Just a few days before they had been calling for him, on behalf of their brother, Lazarus, but now Christ was calling for them. What did he want them to do?

TAKE HIM TO THEIR BROTHER

When Mary was come to Jesus, he said, "Where have ye laid him? They said unto him, Lord, come and see." John 11:33-34. In other words, he said, "Take me to your brother."

Does he not say the same to you and me today? After all, how does the Saviour get to people that need him? Does he not wait to be taken there by us! Someone says, "So and so needs the Lord." Well, if he does, the Lord stands ready to help him. So, why not take him to the one who needs him?

So often we are content to be like Mary, who called for the Master on behalf of her dying brother, but when the Master came, she didn't even go out to meet him, "but sat still in the house." 11:20. But on that occasion she learned a lesson: "for Jesus to get to her brother she must lead the way." What else did he want them to do?

MOVE THE STONE OUT OF THE WAY

"Jesus therefore . . . cometh to the grave. . . and a stone lay upon it. Jesus said, "Take ye away the stone." 11:38-39. Why couldn't he move the stone? He could raise the dead. Because moving the stone was their part, just as raising the dead was his part in the working of the miracle. You see, Jesus said, "I can of mine own self do nothing."

He also said, "Without me, ye can do nothing." What did he mean? He meant that just as people need the Lord, the Lord needs people, except for a different purpose. They need him for salvation; he needs them for service. In true Christianity the Lord and his people band together and become a rescue team in matters spiritual. It takes both to win.

So often we seem to wait for him to do it all. Consequently, nothing happens. We wonder why. The answer is simple; there are stones in the way, and the Lord waits for us to move them. We must not expect the Lord to do it all.

To do so is to be like the man whom the farmer offered to give a bushel of peas. Before accepting them, he asked if the peas had been shelled. The Lord will raise the dead, but we must uncover the grave; he will save the lost, but we must move the stones out of the way. There is yet one other thing the Master wanted them to do.

REMOVE THE GRAVE CLOTHES FROM HIM

When Lazarus came forth from the grave at the Lord's command, he was bound with grave clothes hand and foot. "Jesus said unto them, Loose him, and let him go." 11:44. He had raised him; now they must loose him. Then he would once again be alive and free. But what an unsightly scene had the "graveclothes" been left on him! It is not at all uncommon to see people today who call themselves Christians, and yet there is something unnatural about them. Could it be that we have ignored the Lord's command, and left the "grave clothes" of the old life upon them? Is this the reason why so many Christians are indifferent and unenlisted in the program of the churches today? Have we as team-members with the Lord failed to perform our part of the miracle of grace?

To save humanity, Christ needs us: to take him to the sinner; to move the stones out of the way; to free the convert from the shackles of the old life. Apart from our help, his work is incomplete. May he depend on you? "The Master is come, and is calling for thee."

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM

QUESTION: I am beset by fears. Fear of decisions I make, afraid of what people think of me, afraid of the future. What can I do to overcome this?

T. D. L.

ANSWER: The Bible has the answer for you. Long ago the Psalmist wrote out of deep experience: "This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and delivered him from all fears." It is perfectly possible to be delivered from all one's fears, not from only some of them. Again the Psalmist sang: "The Lord is my light and my salvation, whom shall I fear; the Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?"

A little fellow is not afraid of other boys on the street when he is accompanied by his big brother, or his father. No one need be afraid of difficult problems when he has with him Someone who knows the answers, Who is Greater and Stronger than our enemies. Fear comes from looking at ourselves and to our own resources; it disintegrates when we walk with Christ.

COMICS

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

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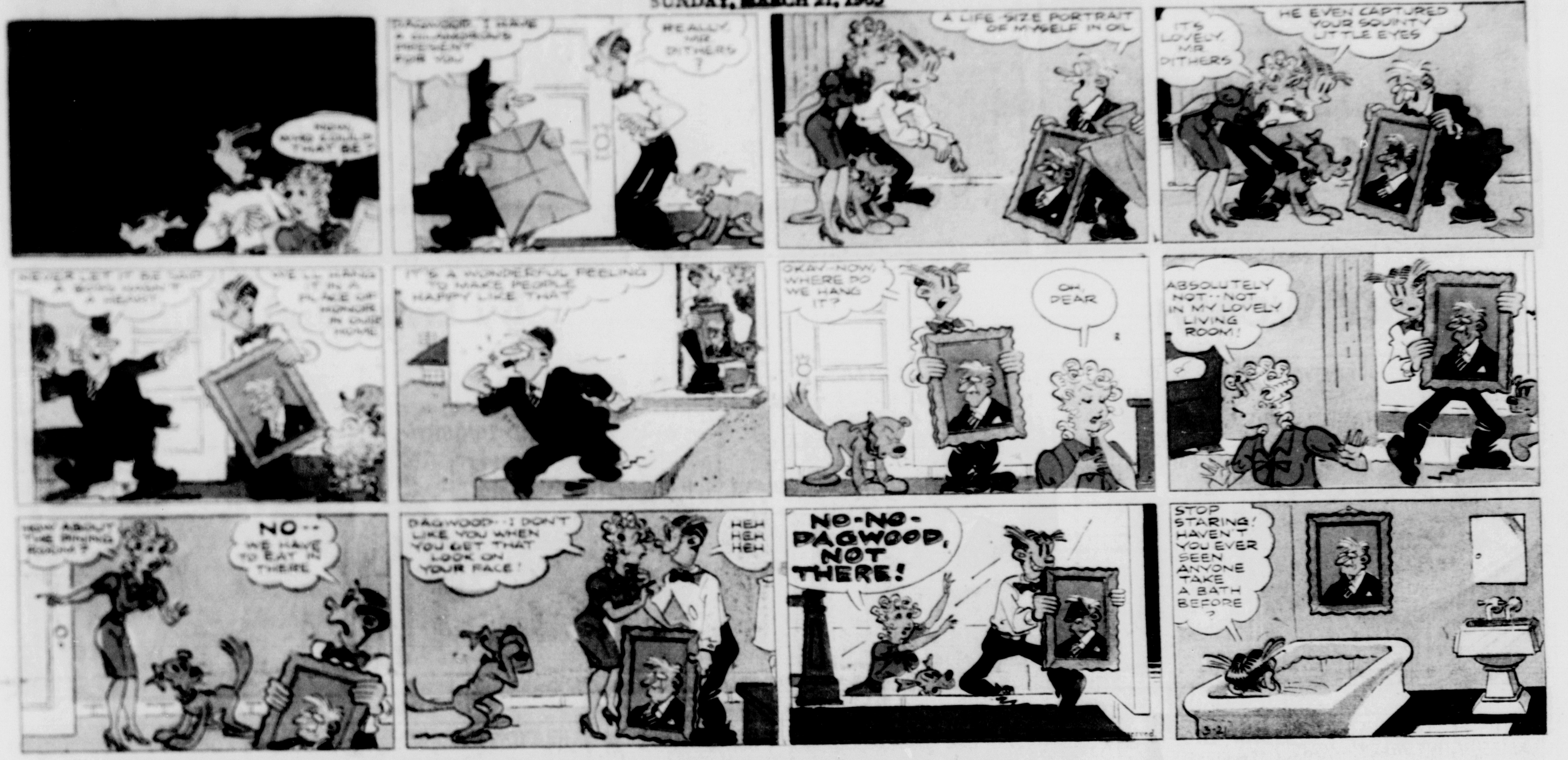
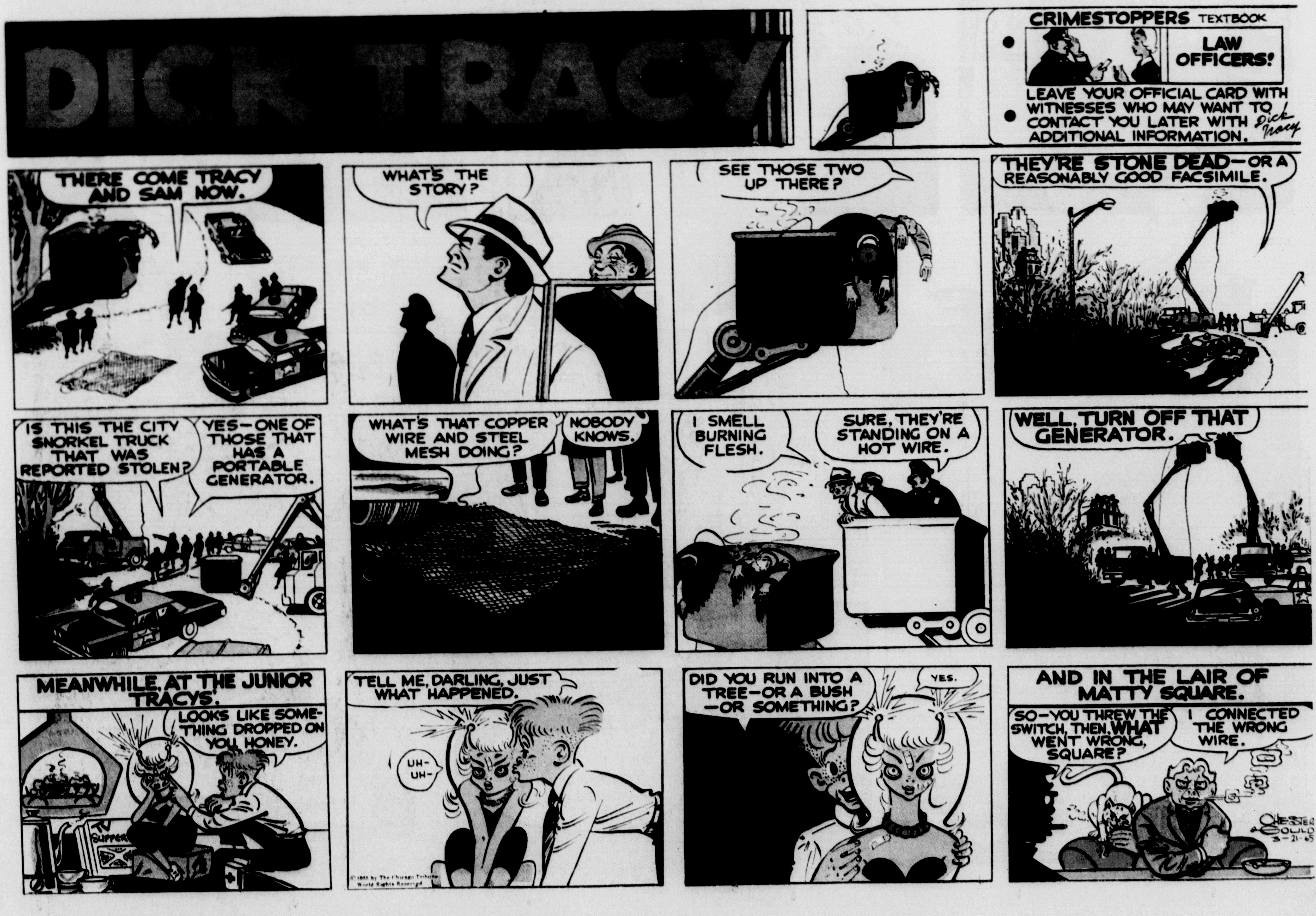
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1965


NOW, WHO COULD THAT BE ?
DAGWOOD, I HAVE A [illegible] PRESENT FOR YOU
REALLY, MR. DITHERS ?
A LIFE SIZE PORTRAIT OF MYSELF IN OIL
IT'S LOVELY, MR DITHERS
HE EVEN CAPTURED YOUR SQUINTY LITTLE EYES
NEVER LET IT BE SAID A BOSS HASN'T A HEART
WE'LL HANG IT IN A PLACE OF HONOR IN OUR HOME
IT'S A WONDERFUL FEELING TO MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY LIKE THAT
OKAY–NOW, WHERE DO WE HANG IT?
OH, DEAR
ABSOLUTELY NOT--NOT IN MY LOVELY LIVING ROOM!
HOW ABOUT THE DINING ROOM?
NO-- WE HAVE TO EAT IN THERE
DAGWOOD--I DON'T LIKE YOU WHEN YOU GET THAT LOOK ON YOUR FACE!
HEH HEH HEH
NO-NO-DAGWOOD, NOT THERE!
STOP STARING! HAVEN'T YOU EVER SEEN ANYONE TAKE A BATH BEFORE ?
3-21


DICK TRACY
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
LAW OFFICERS!
LEAVE YOUR OFFICIAL CARD WITH WITNESSES WHO MAY WANT TO CONTACT YOU LATER WITH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
Dick Tracy
THERE COME TRACY AND SAM NOW.
WHAT'S THE STORY?
SEE THOSE TWO UP THERE?
THEY'RE STONE DEAD—OR A REASONABLY GOOD FACSIMILE.
IS THIS THE CITY SNORKEL TRUCK THAT WAS REPORTED STOLEN?
YES—ONE OF THOSE THAT HAS A PORTABLE GENERATOR.
WHAT'S THAT COPPER WIRE AND STEEL MESH DOING?
NOBODY KNOWS.
I SMELL BURNING FLESH.
SURE, THEY'RE STANDING ON A HOT WIRE.
WELL, TURN OFF THAT GENERATOR.
MEANWHILE, AT THE JUNIOR TRACYS'.
LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING DROPPED ON YOU, HONEY.
TV SUPPER
TELL ME, DARLING, JUST WHAT HAPPENED.
UH-UH-
DID YOU RUN INTO A TREE—OR A BUSH—OR SOMETHING?
YES.
AND IN THE LAIR OF MATTY SQUARE.
SO—YOU THREW THE SWITCH, THEN. WHAT WENT WRONG, SQUARE?
I CONNECTED THE WRONG WIRE.
CHESTER GOULD 3-21-65

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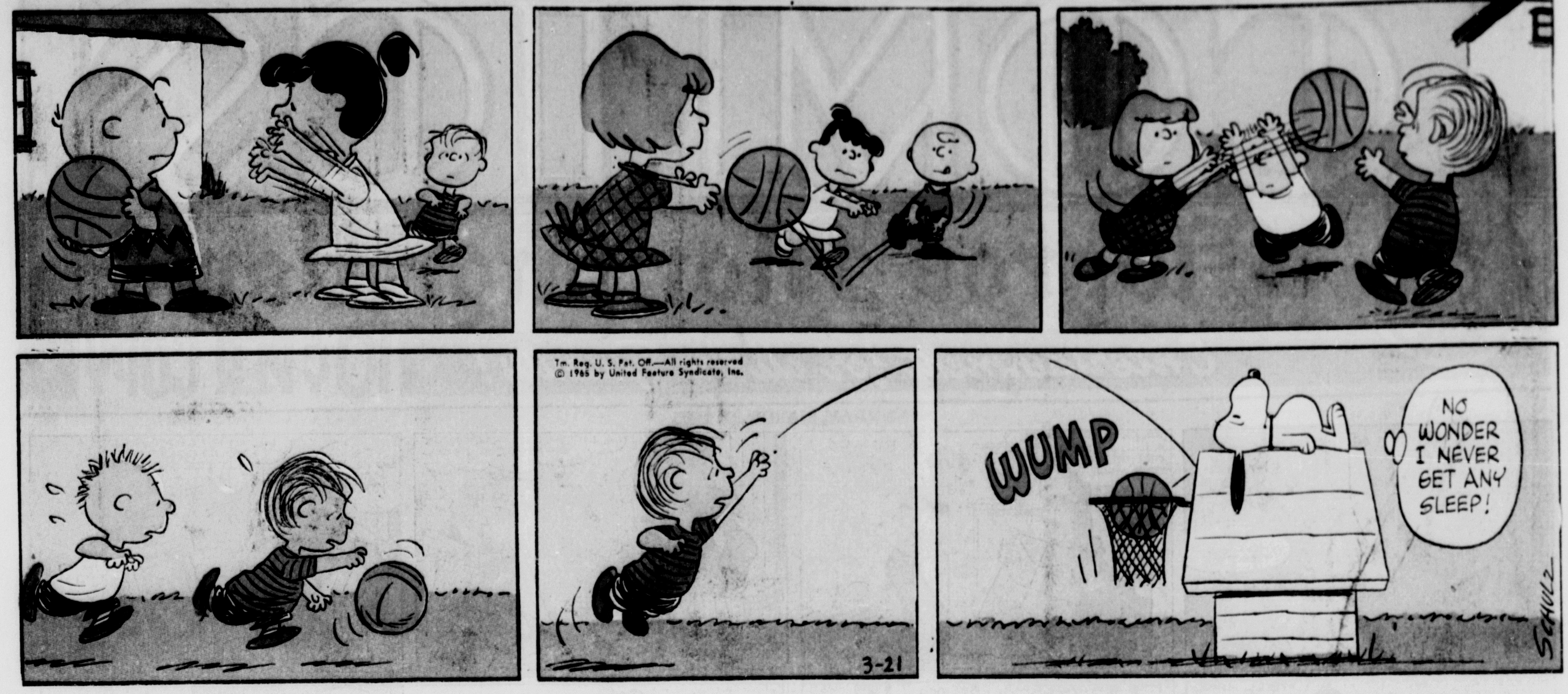
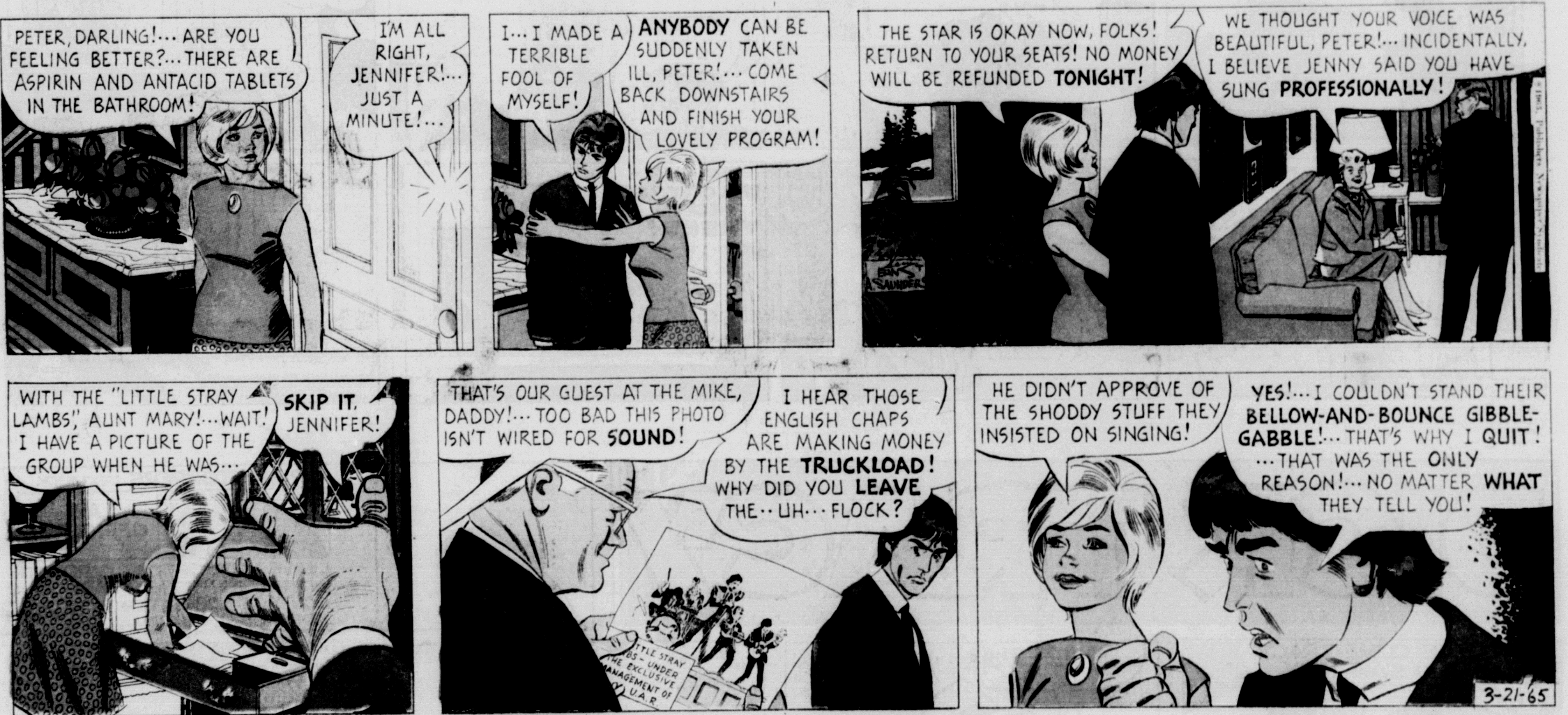
PEANUTS

by Schulz


Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
© 1965 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
3-21
WUMP
NO WONDER I NEVER GET ANY SLEEP!
SCHULZ

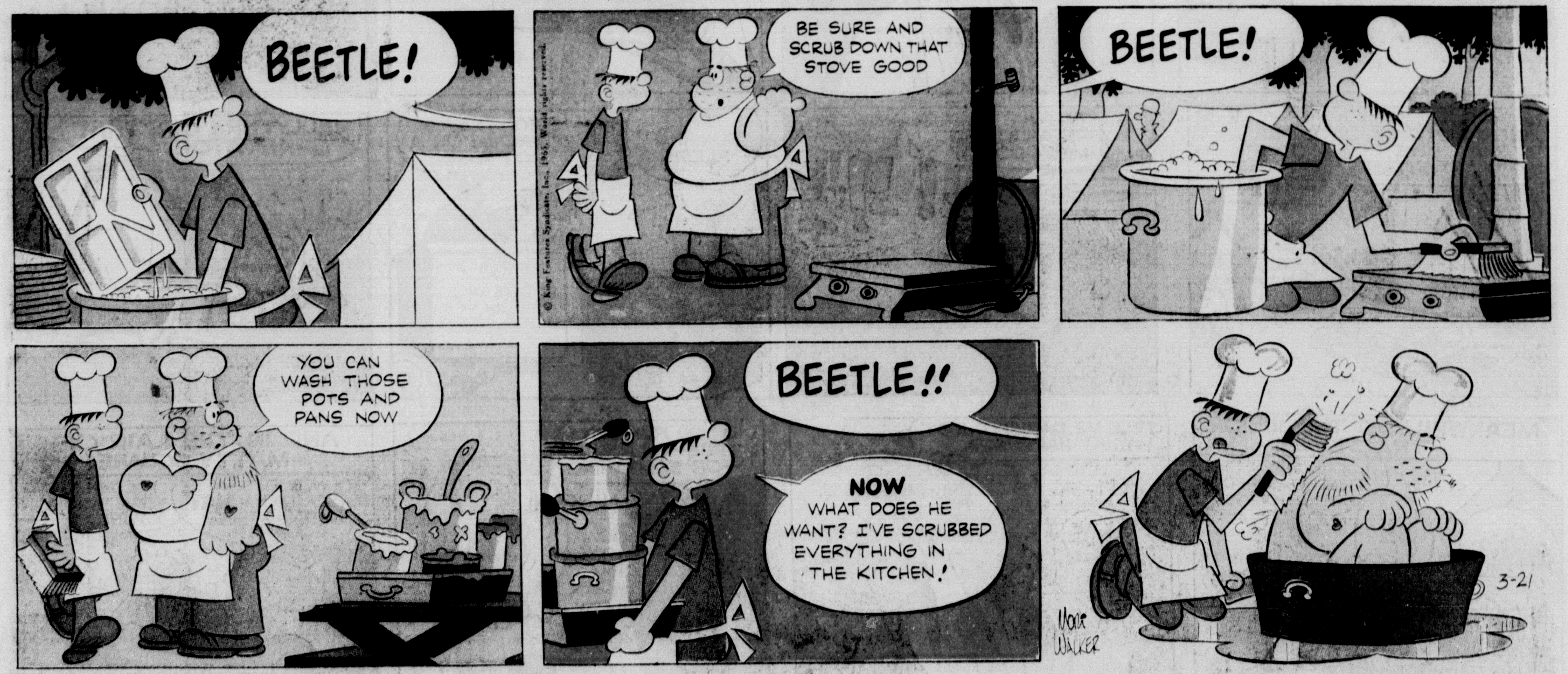
MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders


PETER, DARLING!... ARE YOU FEELING BETTER?... THERE ARE ASPIRIN AND ANTACID TABLETS IN THE BATHROOM!
I'M ALL RIGHT, JENNIFER!... JUST A MINUTE!...
I... I MADE A TERRIBLE FOOL OF MYSELF!
ANYBODY CAN BE SUDDENLY TAKEN ILL, PETER!... COME BACK DOWNSTAIRS AND FINISH YOUR LOVELY PROGRAM!
THE STAR IS OKAY NOW, FOLKS! RETURN TO YOUR SEATS! NO MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED TONIGHT!
WE THOUGHT YOUR VOICE WAS BEAUTIFUL, PETER!... INCIDENTALLY, I BELIEVE JENNY SAID YOU HAVE SUNG PROFESSIONALLY!
© 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate
WITH THE "LITTLE STRAY LAMBS," AUNT MARY!... WAIT! I HAVE A PICTURE OF THE GROUP WHEN HE WAS...
SKIP IT, JENNIFER!
THAT'S OUR GUEST AT THE MIKE, DADDY!... TOO BAD THIS PHOTO ISN'T WIRED FOR SOUND!
I HEAR THOSE ENGLISH CHAPS ARE MAKING MONEY BY THE TRUCKLOAD! WHY DID YOU LEAVE THE.. UH... FLOCK?
TTLE STRAY BS - UNDER THE EXCLUSIVE MANAGEMENT OF U.A.R.
HE DIDN'T APPROVE OF THE SHODDY STUFF THEY INSISTED ON SINGING!
YES!... I COULDN'T STAND THEIR BELLOW-AND-BOUNCE GIBBLE-GABBLE!... THAT'S WHY I QUIT! ...THAT WAS THE ONLY REASON!... NO MATTER WHAT THEY TELL YOU!
3-21-65

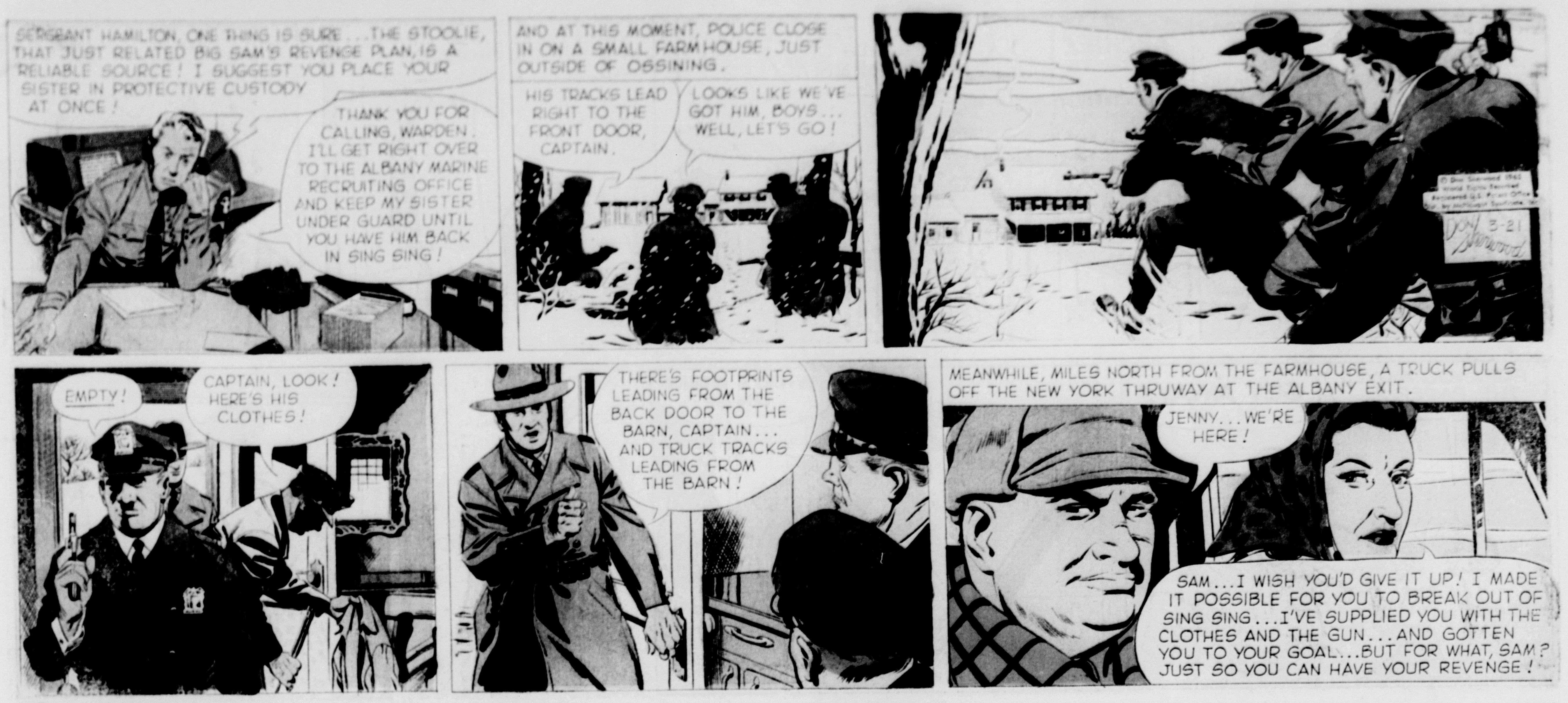
beetle bailey

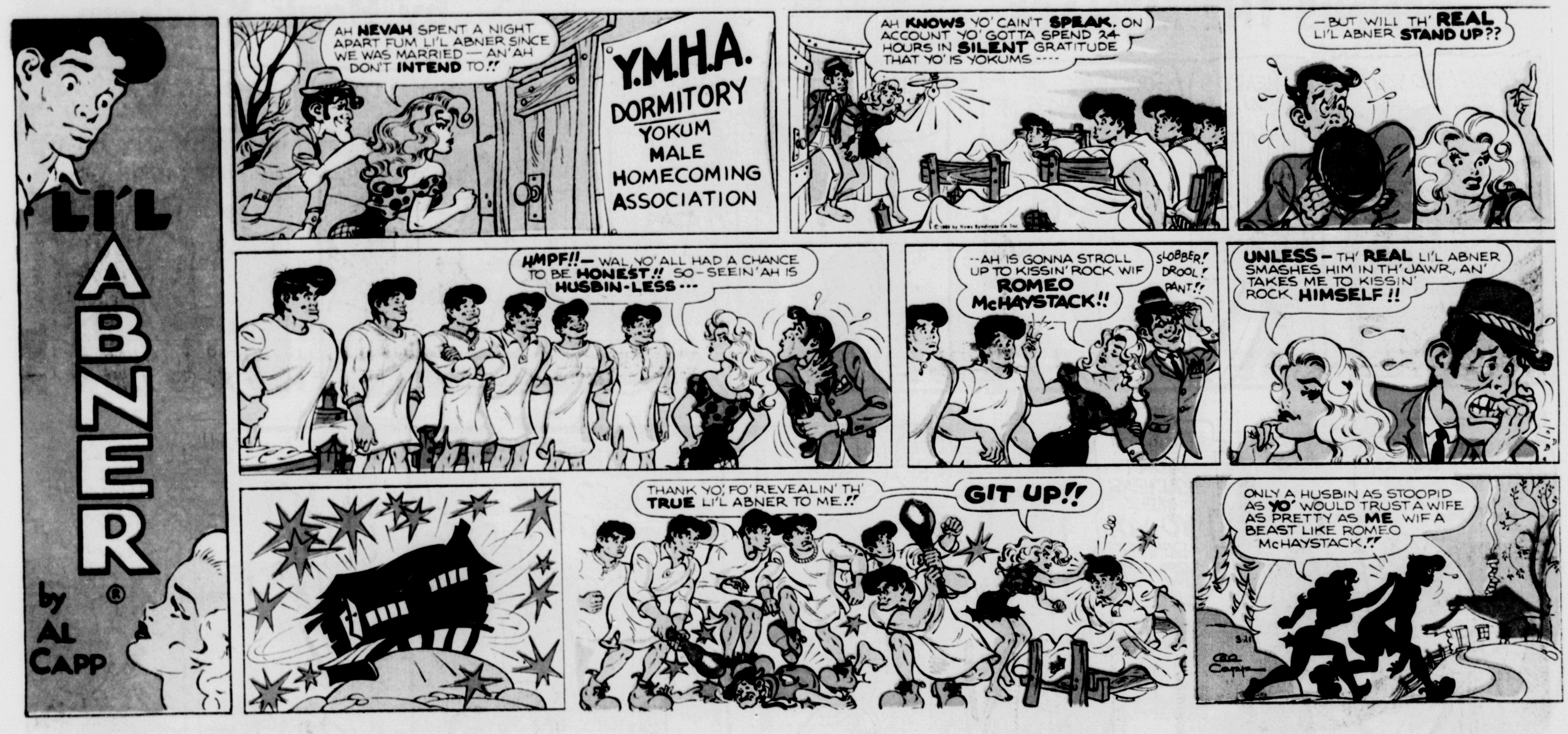
by mort walker


BEETLE!
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1965. World rights reserved.
BE SURE AND SCRUB DOWN THAT STOVE GOOD
BEETLE!
YOU CAN WASH THOSE POTS AND PANS NOW
BEETLE!!
NOW WHAT DOES HE WANT? I'VE SCRUBBED EVERYTHING IN THE KITCHEN!
3-21
MORT WALKER

Dan Flagg

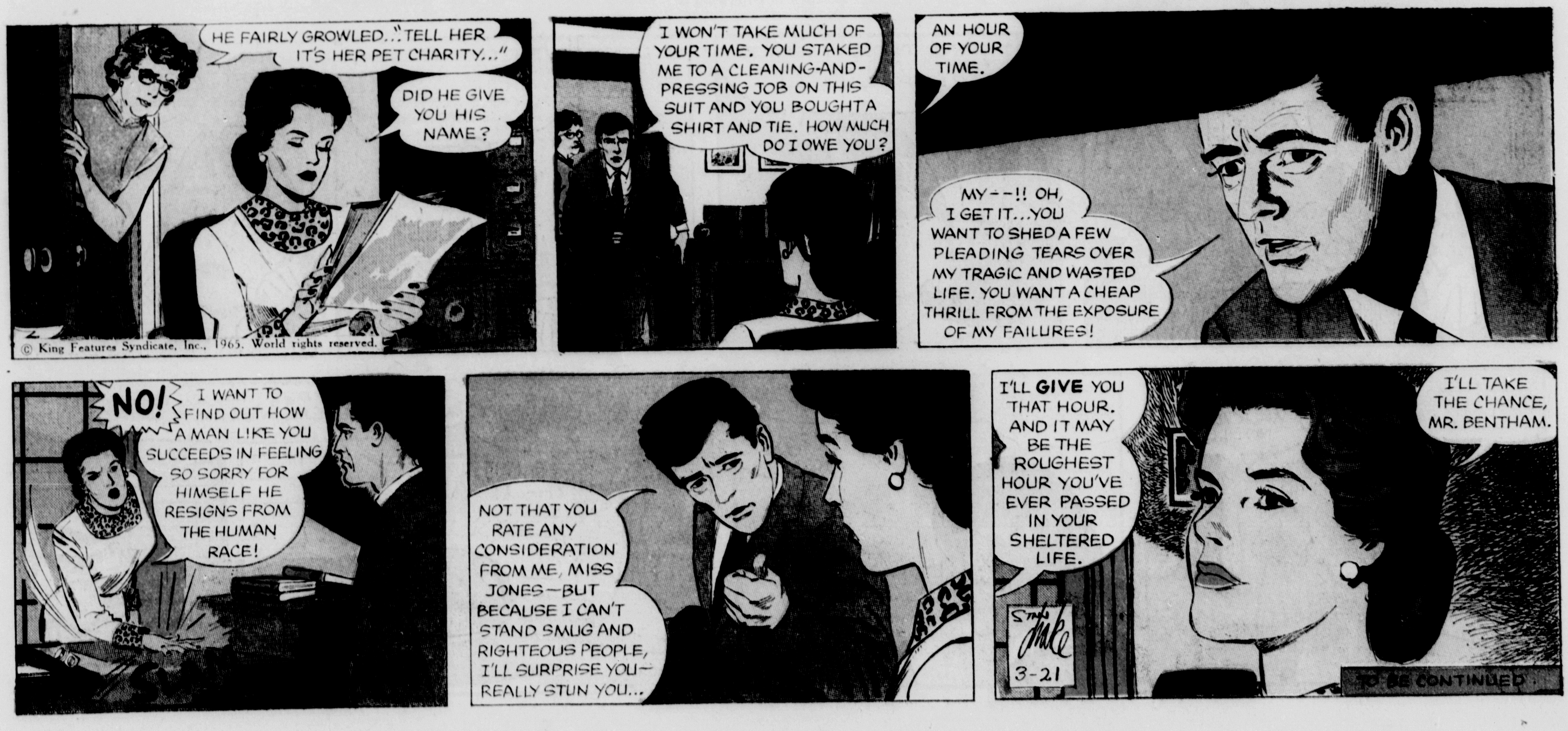
by DON SHERWOOD


SERGEANT HAMILTON, ONE THING IS SURE . . . THE STOOLIE, THAT JUST RELATED BIG SAM'S REVENGE PLAN, IS A RELIABLE SOURCE! I SUGGEST YOU PLACE YOUR SISTER IN PROTECTIVE CUSTODY AT ONCE!
THANK YOU FOR CALLING, WARDEN. I'LL GET RIGHT OVER TO THE ALBANY MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE AND KEEP MY SISTER UNDER GUARD UNTIL YOU HAVE HIM BACK IN SING SING!
AND AT THIS MOMENT, POLICE CLOSE IN ON A SMALL FARMHOUSE, JUST OUTSIDE OF OSSINING.
HIS TRACKS LEAD RIGHT TO THE FRONT DOOR, CAPTAIN.
LOOKS LIKE WE'VE GOT HIM, BOYS . . . WELL, LET'S GO!
© Don Sherwood 1965 World Rights Reserved Registered U.S. Patent Office Dist. by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
DON SHERWOOD 3-21
EMPTY!
CAPTAIN, LOOK! HERE'S HIS CLOTHES!
THERE'S FOOTPRINTS LEADING FROM THE BACK DOOR TO THE BARN, CAPTAIN . . . AND TRUCK TRACKS LEADING FROM THE BARN!
MEANWHILE, MILES NORTH FROM THE FARMHOUSE, A TRUCK PULLS OFF THE NEW YORK THRUWAY AT THE ALBANY EXIT.
JENNY . . . WE'RE HERE!
SAM . . . I WISH YOU'D GIVE IT UP! I MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO BREAK OUT OF SING SING . . . I'VE SUPPLIED YOU WITH THE CLOTHES AND THE GUN . . . AND GOTTEN YOU TO YOUR GOAL . . . BUT FOR WHAT, SAM? JUST SO YOU CAN HAVE YOUR REVENGE!


LI'L ABNER® by AL CAPP
AH NEVAH SPENT A NIGHT APART FUM LI'L ABNER SINCE WE WAS MARRIED — AN' AH DON'T INTEND TO!!
Y.M.H.A. DORMITORY
YOKUM MALE HOMECOMING ASSOCIATION
AH KNOWS YO' CAIN'T SPEAK. ON ACCOUNT YO' GOTTA SPEND 24 HOURS IN SILENT GRATITUDE THAT YO' IS YOKUMS ----
© 1965 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
— BUT WILL TH' REAL LI'L ABNER STAND UP??
HMPF!! — WAL, YO' ALL HAD A CHANCE TO BE HONEST!! SO — SEEIN' AH IS HUSBIN-LESS . . .
-- AH IS GONNA STROLL UP TO KISSIN' ROCK WIF ROMEO McHAYSTACK!!
SLOBBER! DROOL! PANT!!
UNLESS — TH' REAL LI'L ABNER SMASHES HIM IN TH' JAWR, AN' TAKES ME TO KISSIN' ROCK HIMSELF!!
THANK YO', FO' REVEALIN' TH' TRUE LI'L ABNER TO ME.!!
GIT UP!!
ONLY A HUSBIN AS STOOPID AS YO' WOULD TRUST A WIFE AS PRETTY AS ME WIF A BEAST LIKE ROMEO McHAYSTACK.!!
3-21
Al Capp

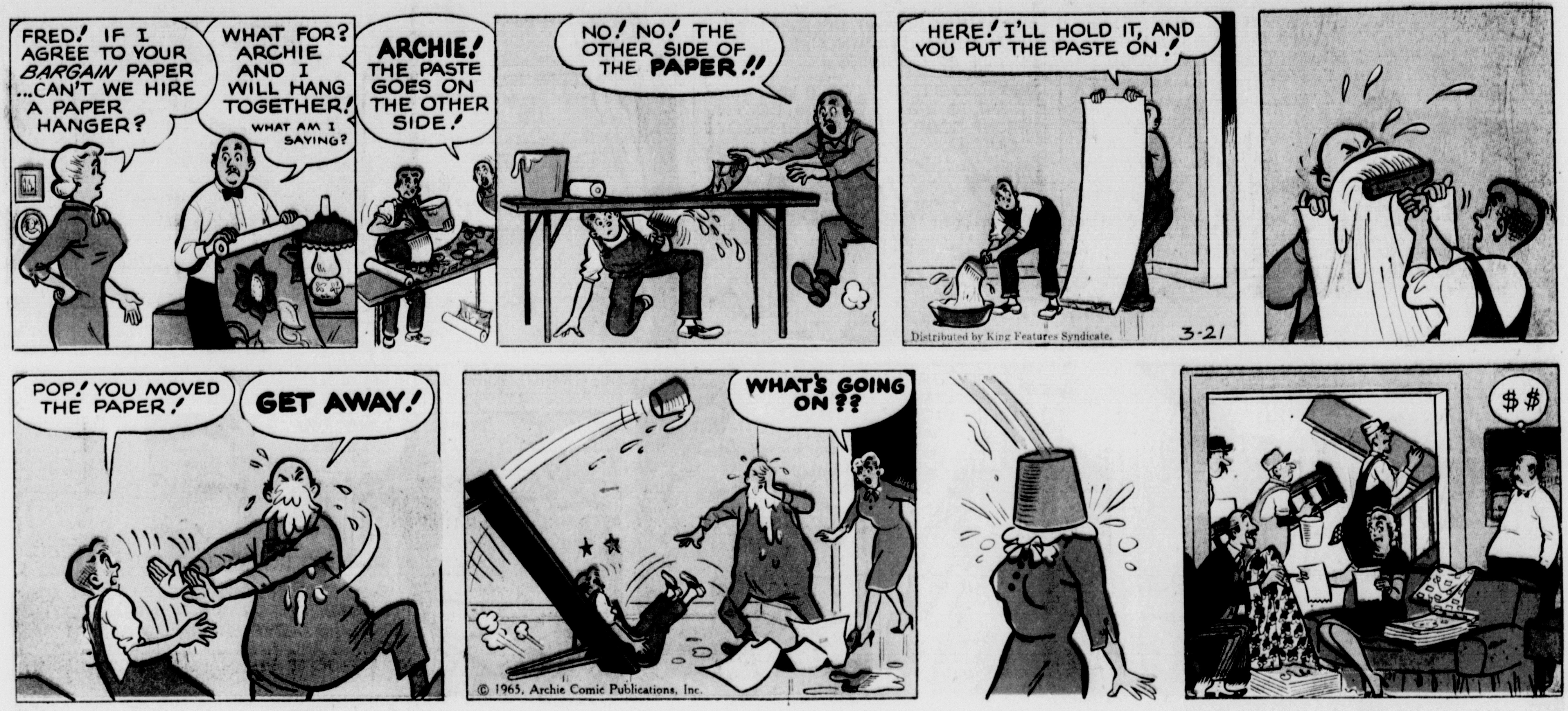
The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN drake


HE FAIRLY GROWLED . . . "TELL HER IT'S HER PET CHARITY . . ."
DID HE GIVE YOU HIS NAME?
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1965. World rights reserved.
I WON'T TAKE MUCH OF YOUR TIME. YOU STAKED ME TO A CLEANING-AND-PRESSING JOB ON THIS SUIT AND YOU BOUGHT A SHIRT AND TIE. HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU?
AN HOUR OF YOUR TIME.
MY--!! OH, I GET IT . . . YOU WANT TO SHED A FEW PLEADING TEARS OVER MY TRAGIC AND WASTED LIFE. YOU WANT A CHEAP THRILL FROM THE EXPOSURE OF MY FAILURES!
NO! I WANT TO FIND OUT HOW A MAN LIKE YOU SUCCEEDS IN FEELING SO SORRY FOR HIMSELF HE RESIGNS FROM THE HUMAN RACE!
NOT THAT YOU RATE ANY CONSIDERATION FROM ME, MISS JONES — BUT BECAUSE I CAN'T STAND SMUG AND RIGHTEOUS PEOPLE, I'LL SURPRISE YOU . . . REALLY STUN YOU . . .
I'LL GIVE YOU THAT HOUR. AND IT MAY BE THE ROUGHEST HOUR YOU'VE EVER PASSED IN YOUR SHELTERED LIFE.
I'LL TAKE THE CHANCE, MR. BENTHAM.
Stan Drake 3-21
TO BE CONTINUED

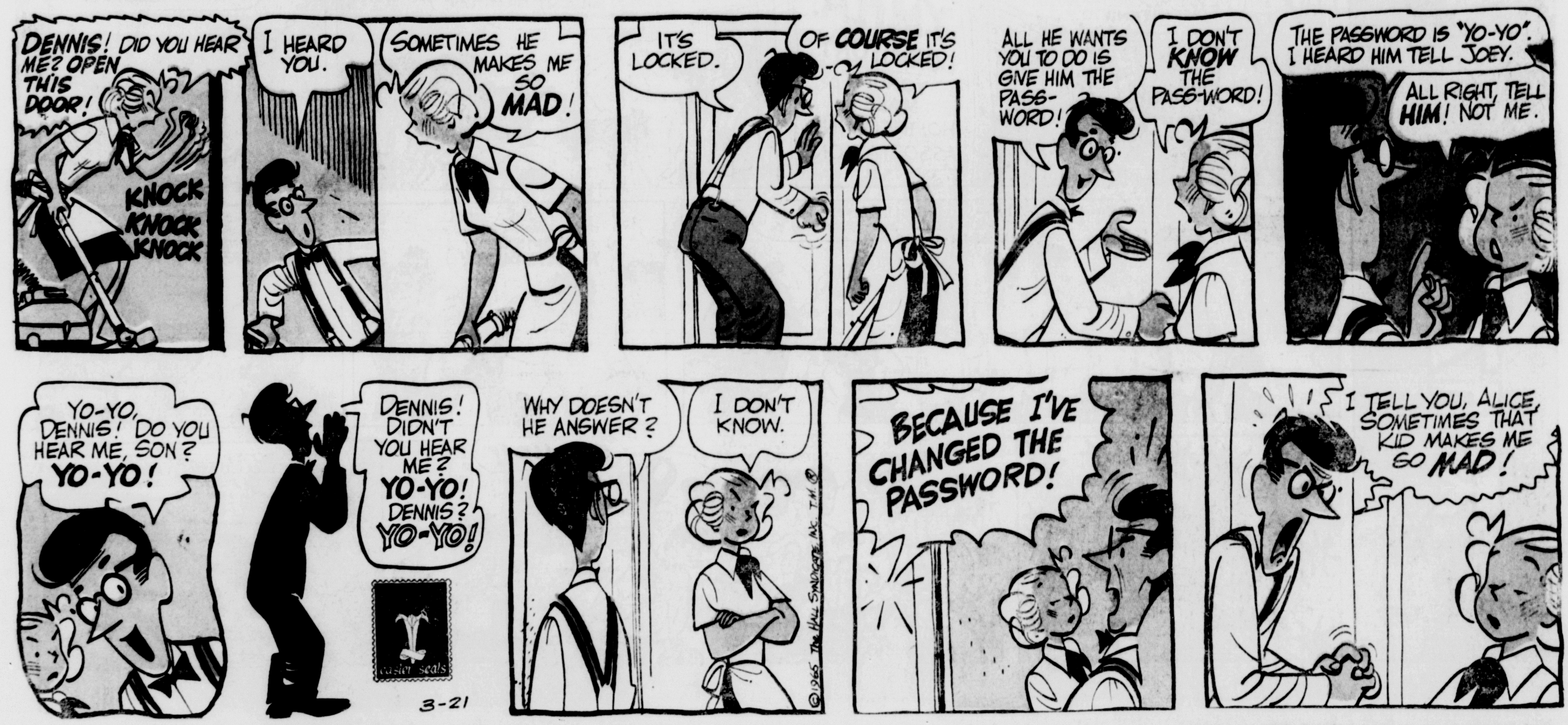
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana


FRED! IF I AGREE TO YOUR *BARGAIN* PAPER ...CAN'T WE HIRE A PAPER HANGER?
WHAT FOR? ARCHIE AND I WILL HANG TOGETHER! WHAT AM I SAYING?
ARCHIE! THE PASTE GOES ON THE OTHER SIDE!
NO! NO! THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PAPER!!
HERE! I'LL HOLD IT, AND YOU PUT THE PASTE ON!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
3-21
POP! YOU MOVED THE PAPER!
GET AWAY!
WHAT'S GOING ON??
© 1965, Archie Comic Publications, Inc.
$ $

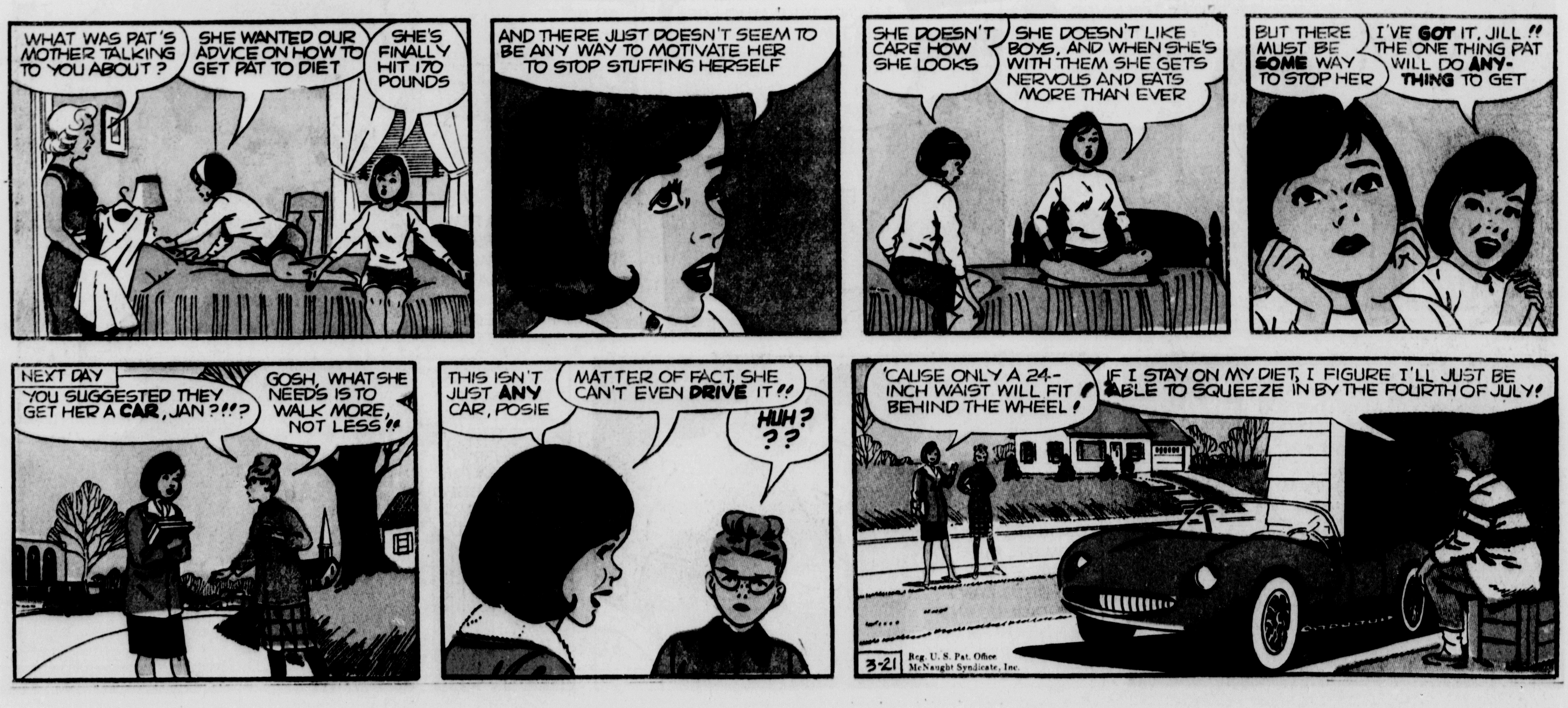
DENNIS THE MENACE

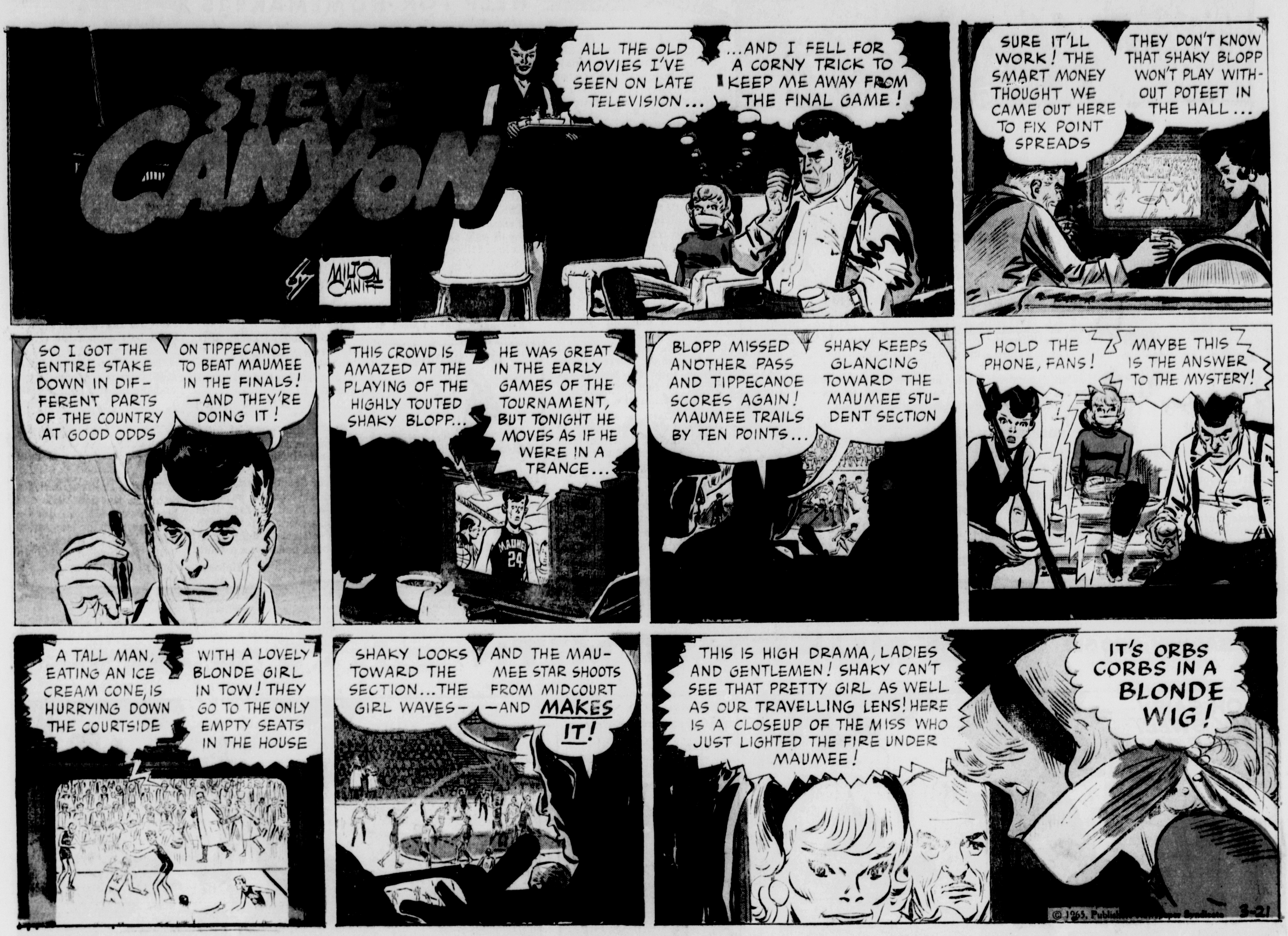
by Hank Ketcham

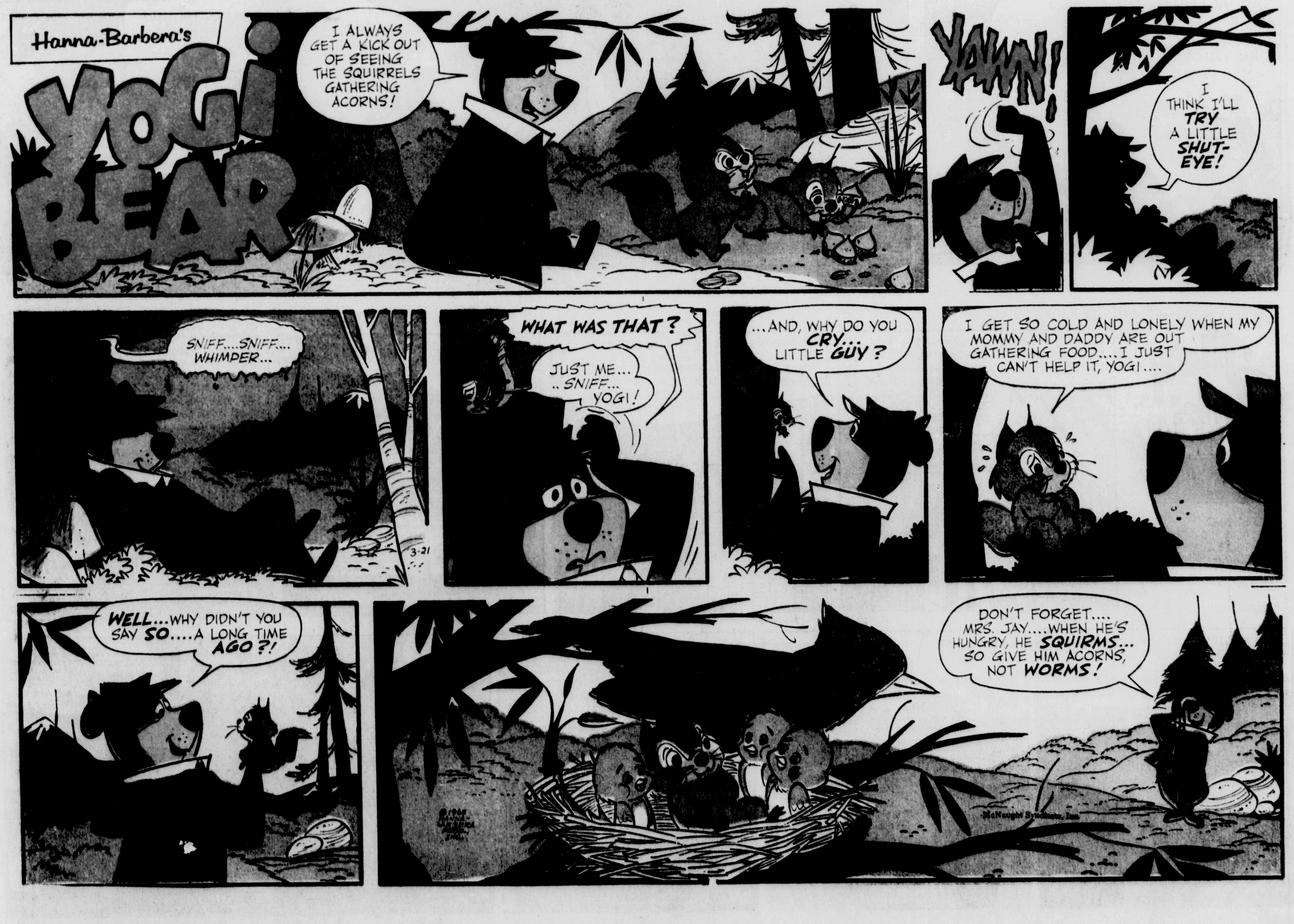

DENNIS! DID YOU HEAR ME? OPEN THIS DOOR!
KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK
I HEARD YOU.
SOMETIMES HE MAKES ME SO MAD!
IT'S LOCKED.
OF COURSE IT'S LOCKED!
ALL HE WANTS YOU TO DO IS GIVE HIM THE PASS-WORD!
I DON'T KNOW THE PASS-WORD!
THE PASSWORD IS "YO-YO". I HEARD HIM TELL JOEY.
ALL RIGHT, TELL HIM! NOT ME.
YO-YO, DENNIS! DO YOU HEAR ME, SON? YO-YO!
DENNIS! DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME? YO-YO! DENNIS? YO-YO!
easter seals
3-21
WHY DOESN'T HE ANSWER?
I DON'T KNOW.
©1965 THE HALL SYNDICATE, INC. T.M. ®
BECAUSE I'VE CHANGED THE PASSWORD!
I TELL YOU, ALICE, SOMETIMES THAT KID MAKES ME SO MAD!

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks


WHAT WAS PAT'S MOTHER TALKING TO YOU ABOUT?
SHE WANTED OUR ADVICE ON HOW TO GET PAT TO DIET
SHE'S FINALLY HIT 170 POUNDS
AND THERE JUST DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY WAY TO MOTIVATE HER TO STOP STUFFING HERSELF
SHE DOESN'T CARE HOW SHE LOOKS
SHE DOESN'T LIKE BOYS, AND WHEN SHE'S WITH THEM SHE GETS NERVOUS AND EATS MORE THAN EVER
BUT THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO STOP HER
I'VE GOT IT, JILL!! THE ONE THING PAT WILL DO ANY-THING TO GET
NEXT DAY
YOU SUGGESTED THEY GET HER A CAR, JAN?!!?
GOSH, WHAT SHE NEEDS IS TO WALK MORE, NOT LESS!!
THIS ISN'T JUST ANY CAR, POSIE
MATTER OF FACT, SHE CAN'T EVEN DRIVE IT!!
HUH? ??
'CAUSE ONLY A 24-INCH WAIST WILL FIT BEHIND THE WHEEL!
IF I STAY ON MY DIET, I FIGURE I'LL JUST BE ABLE TO SQUEEZE IN BY THE FOURTH OF JULY!
3-21
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.


STEVE CANYON
by MILTON CANIFF
ALL THE OLD MOVIES I'VE SEEN ON LATE TELEVISION...
...AND I FELL FOR A CORNY TRICK TO KEEP ME AWAY FROM THE FINAL GAME!
SURE IT'LL WORK! THE SMART MONEY THOUGHT WE CAME OUT HERE TO FIX POINT SPREADS
THEY DON'T KNOW THAT SHAKY BLOPP WON'T PLAY WITHOUT POTEET IN THE HALL...
SO I GOT THE ENTIRE STAKE DOWN IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE COUNTRY AT GOOD ODDS
ON TIPPECANOE TO BEAT MAUMEE IN THE FINALS! —AND THEY'RE DOING IT!
THIS CROWD IS AMAZED AT THE PLAYING OF THE HIGHLY TOUTED SHAKY BLOPP...
HE WAS GREAT IN THE EARLY GAMES OF THE TOURNAMENT, BUT TONIGHT HE MOVES AS IF HE WERE IN A TRANCE...
MAUMEE 24
BLOPP MISSED ANOTHER PASS AND TIPPECANOE SCORES AGAIN! MAUMEE TRAILS BY TEN POINTS...
SHAKY KEEPS GLANCING TOWARD THE MAUMEE STUDENT SECTION
HOLD THE PHONE, FANS!
MAYBE THIS IS THE ANSWER TO THE MYSTERY!
A TALL MAN, EATING AN ICE CREAM CONE, IS HURRYING DOWN THE COURTSIDE
WITH A LOVELY BLONDE GIRL IN TOW! THEY GO TO THE ONLY EMPTY SEATS IN THE HOUSE
SHAKY LOOKS TOWARD THE SECTION...THE GIRL WAVES—
AND THE MAUMEE STAR SHOOTS FROM MIDCOURT —AND MAKES IT!
THIS IS HIGH DRAMA, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! SHAKY CAN'T SEE THAT PRETTY GIRL AS WELL AS OUR TRAVELLING LENS! HERE IS A CLOSEUP OF THE MISS WHO JUST LIGHTED THE FIRE UNDER MAUMEE!
IT'S ORBS CORBS IN A BLONDE WIG!
© 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate
3-21


Hanna-Barbera's
YOGI BEAR
I ALWAYS GET A KICK OUT OF SEEING THE SQUIRRELS GATHERING ACORNS!
YAWN!
I THINK I'LL TRY A LITTLE SHUT-EYE!
SNIFF....SNIFF.... WHIMDER...
3-21
WHAT WAS THAT?
JUST ME... ..SNIFF... YOGI!
...AND, WHY DO YOU CRY... LITTLE GUY?
I GET SO COLD AND LONELY WHEN MY MOMMY AND DADDY ARE OUT GATHERING FOOD....I JUST CAN'T HELP IT, YOGI....
WELL...WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO....A LONG TIME AGO?!
DON'T FORGET.... MRS. JAY....WHEN HE'S HUNGRY, HE SQUIRMS... SO GIVE HIM ACORNS, NOT WORMS!
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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of darning the holes in baby's knitted crib sheets (as I painstakingly did when I had only one imp—now there are three pre-schoolers), I make animals, designs, etc., with colored iron-on mending tape. The children love the patches, and your imagination is your only limit.

One sheet has a small striped fish following a larger fish of the same design . . . a small hole was near a larger one!

Another sheet has a smiling black whale spouting a white cloud of whatever whales spout!

My children sit entranced watching me mend the sheets into animal playgrounds and oceansful of fish.

Pat Pellicane

SOGGY SALADS

DEAR HELOISE:

To prevent a vegetable salad from becoming soggy (if it has to stand awhile) place a saucer upside down on the bottom of the bowl before filling it.

The moisture runs underneath the saucer and the salad remains fresh and crisp.

Mrs. Frieda Brownsher

POCKET PROTECTION

DEAR HELOISE:

It's a good idea to carry your purse with the catch side next to you.

If the purse falls open, or if someone opens it to snatch your billfold, you will be aware of it.

Mrs. J. A. Beavers

YOUR SLIP'S SHOWING

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever been in a hurry to get out of the house and suddenly discovered that your slip was showing?

Cut a piece of narrow elastic to conform with your waist measurement and sew a hook on one end of it and the eye on the other end. (You can use a safety pin if in a hurry). Then, just put it around your waist and blouse your slip slightly over the elastic, shortening it temporarily.

Mrs. C. W.

GARLIC BISCUITS

DEAR HELOISE:

When you use canned biscuits, put some melted butter or margarine on the tops of them and sprinkle with garlic salt! Bake as usual. They are delicious.

Harriette F.

* * *

LADIES:

This is especially good for tid-bits. Another thing I found is that you can take your scissors and cut the biscuits into fourths and they go four times as far when giving a party!

I also tried putting onion salt on them. It was terrific!

Heloise

FISH FREEZE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is one for people who like fish.

Put the fish in a tray of water and freeze them. When they are frozen remove the fish (in the block of ice) from the pan and wrap.

When you get ready to cook the fish, just defrost the water and the fish at the same time.

Mrs. E. W.

* * *

Many, many people write that they do this. But be sure to clean the fish first! And let's hope it's a big one!

Heloise

CASSEROLE CLEANING

DEAR HELOISE:

This is an experiment which worked so well that I just had to pass it on:

After putting ammonia in my oven, preparatory to cleaning it the next day, I decided to put a casserole dish which had seen several years of service, in the oven at the same time.

The next day, I went over the casserole, using a scouring pad and, presto, it looked almost like new.

Madelyn

KEY CHAIN LINK

DEAR HELOISE:

For many years I used to search and search for that key chain I had just dropped into my purse. With an armful of packages, it was a maddening scramble to find my keys.

Now I tie a small hanky to the chain and presto, when I open my purse I just pull out the hanky and the chain of keys comes along with it.

Also, when doing hand-sewing or knitting, my arms used to become quite tired, so now I put a small pillow on my lap. This serves as a small lap table and at the same time doubles as a pincushion.

M. M. M.

BABY BUNTING

DEAR HELOISE:

I wrap baby gifts in printed receiving blankets, crib sheets, diapers, etc. This way the mother has an extra gift!

Midge Wilson

IRONING AID

DEAR HELOISE:

A strip of foam rubber comes in mighty handy when ironing.

Slip it under trouser cuffs, zipper openings, under buttons, etc., as you iron on the wrong side of a garment. Just try it!

Mrs. W. Spiegel

* * *

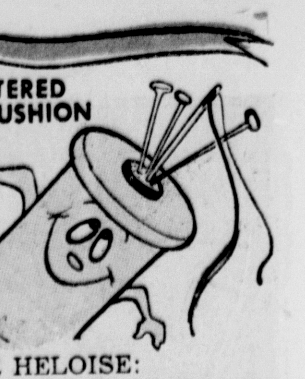
Use a thin piece of foam rubber, but be sure to test it on something inexpensive first.

Never let the iron come into direct contact with the piece of foam. In fact, it is best to cover the foam with heavy material. Many ironing board pads have a foam base.

Heloise

3-21

FILTERED PINCUSHION



DEAR HELOISE:

One of your readers wrote that she sticks a pencil eraser into the hole of a spool to hold her needles and pins.

That was a great idea, but I have come up with another one . . .

I removed the filter from a discarded cigarette, clipped off the burned part, and pressed the filter into the hole in the spool. This is even better than the eraser from the pencil!

Try it. The filter fits perfectly, saves a pencil eraser, and the needles go in easier!

Iretta

* * *

You darling! It works beautifully.

Heloise

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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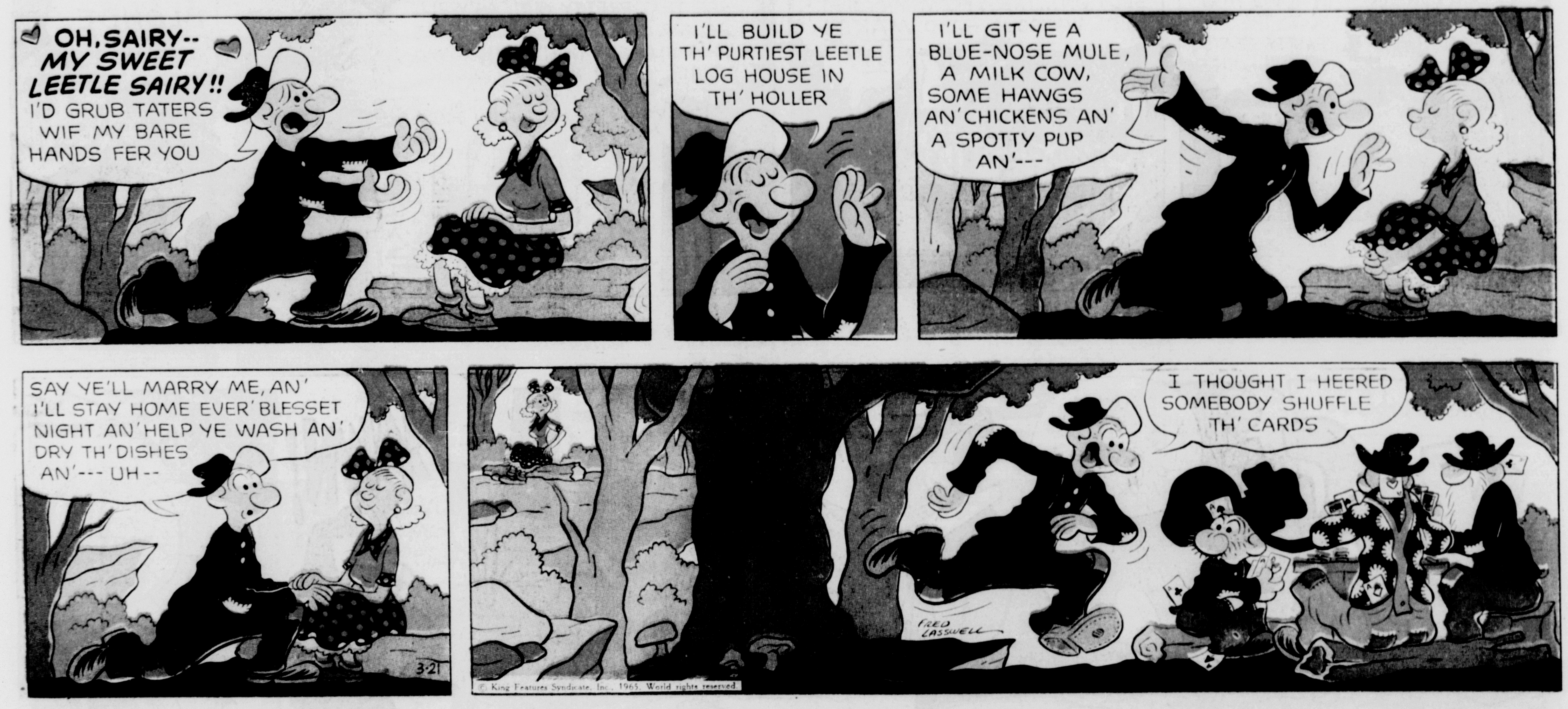
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL


OH, SAIRY-- MY SWEET LEETLE SAIRY!! I'D GRUB TATERS WIF MY BARE HANDS FER YOU
I'LL BUILD YE TH' PURTIEST LEETLE LOG HOUSE IN TH' HOLLER
I'LL GIT YE A BLUE-NOSE MULE, A MILK COW, SOME HAWGS AN' CHICKENS AN' A SPOTTY PUP AN'---
SAY YE'LL MARRY ME, AN' I'LL STAY HOME EVER' BLESSET NIGHT AN' HELP YE WASH AN' DRY TH' DISHES AN'--- UH --
3-21
I THOUGHT I HEERED SOMEBODY SHUFFLE TH' CARDS
FRED LASSWELL

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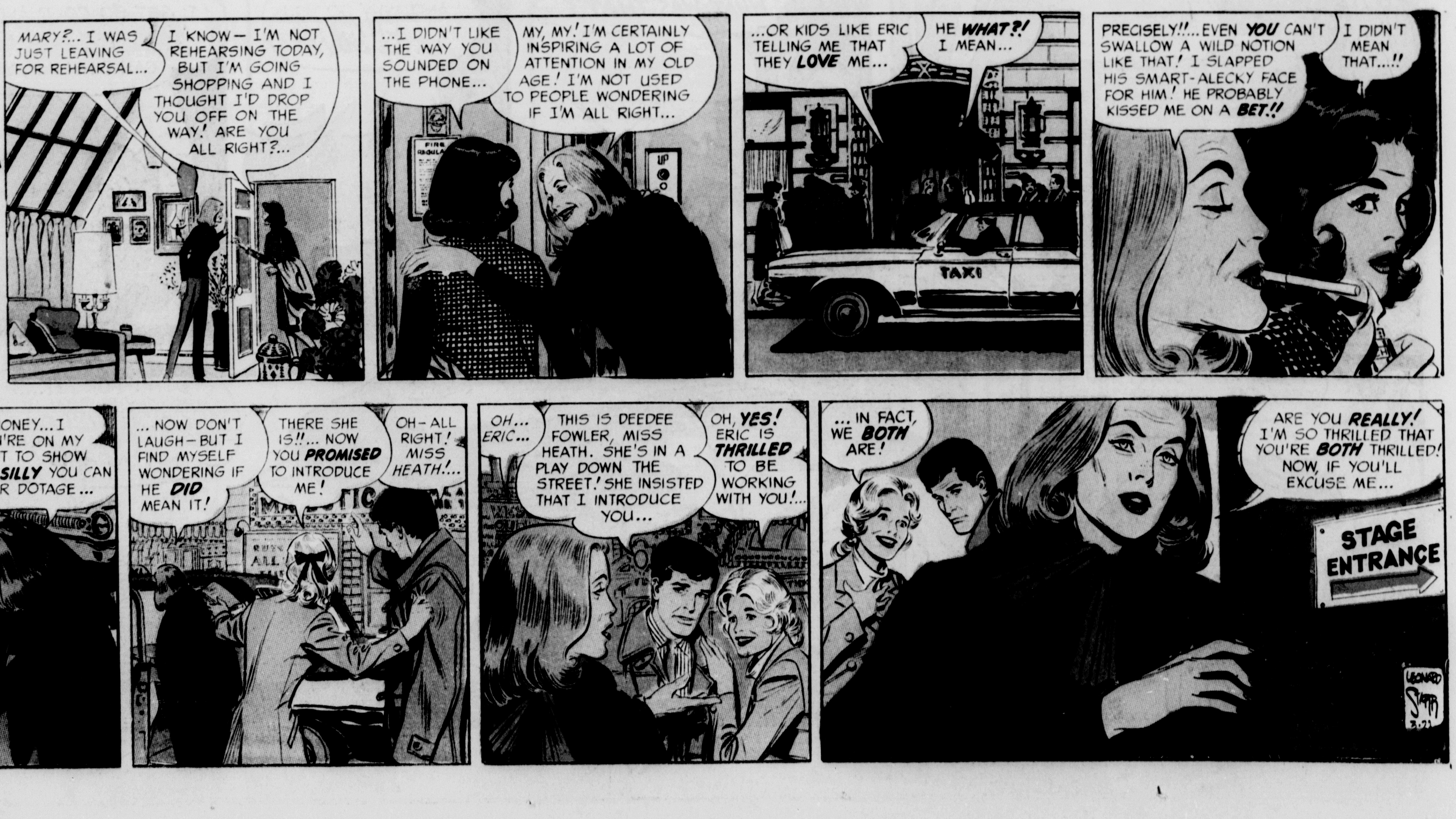
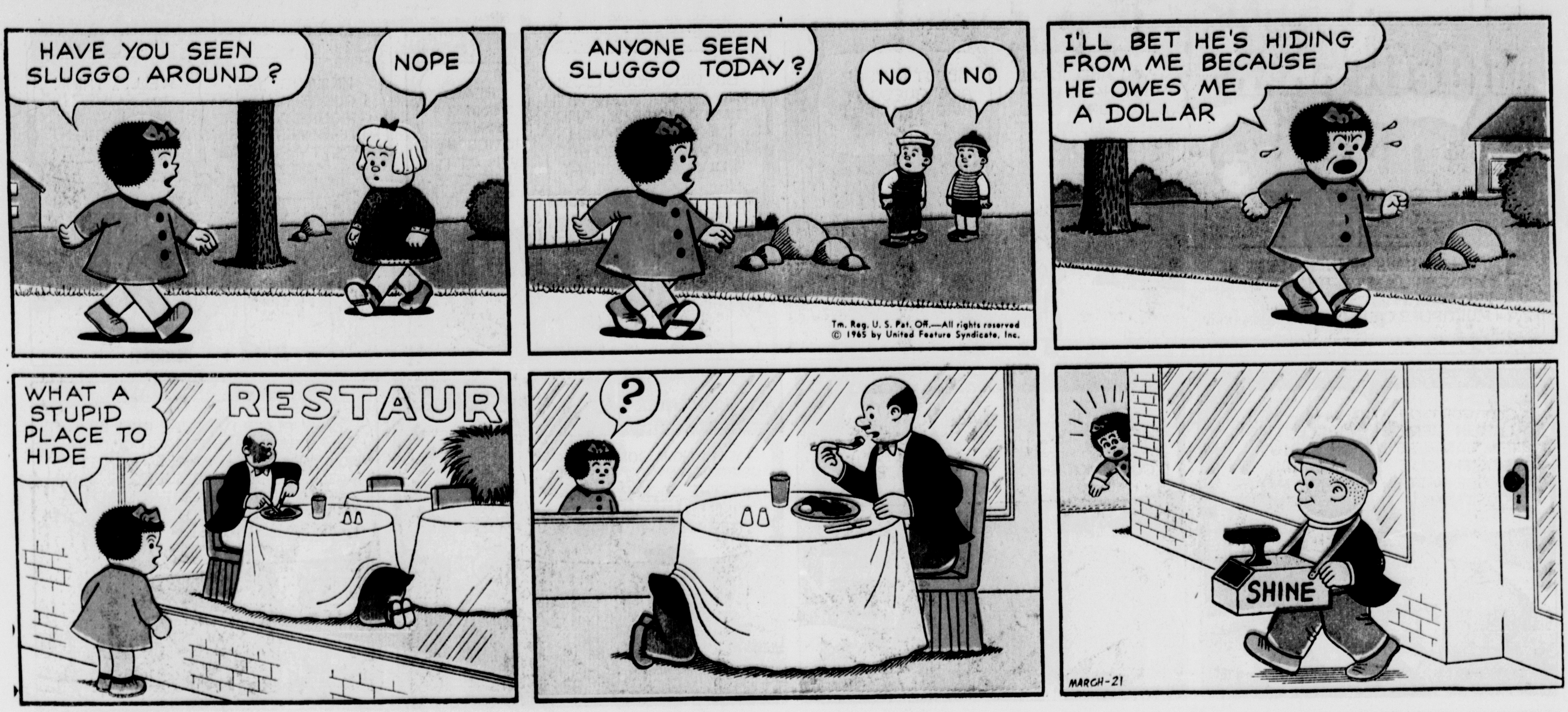
Mary Perkins ON STAGE ®

...ERIC LIND EXPLAINS HIS ODD BEHAVIOR AT REHEARSAL BY TELLING CONSTANCE HEATH THAT HE LOVES HER ...


MARY?... I WAS JUST LEAVING FOR REHEARSAL...
I KNOW — I'M NOT REHEARSING TODAY, BUT I'M GOING SHOPPING AND I THOUGHT I'D DROP YOU OFF ON THE WAY! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?...
...I DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY YOU SOUNDED ON THE PHONE...
MY, MY! I'M CERTAINLY INSPIRING A LOT OF ATTENTION IN MY OLD AGE! I'M NOT USED TO PEOPLE WONDERING IF I'M ALL RIGHT...
...OR KIDS LIKE ERIC TELLING ME THAT THEY LOVE ME...
HE WHAT?! I MEAN...
TAXI
PRECISELY!!... EVEN YOU CAN'T SWALLOW A WILD NOTION LIKE THAT! I SLAPPED HIS SMART-ALECKY FACE FOR HIM! HE PROBABLY KISSED ME ON A BET!!
I DIDN'T MEAN THAT...!!
...YOU MUSTN'T BE CRUEL TO YOURSELF! YOU'RE STILL...
I KNOW, HONEY... I KNOW YOU'RE ON MY SIDE!... BUT TO SHOW YOU HOW SILLY YOU CAN GET IN YOUR DOTAGE...
... NOW DON'T LAUGH — BUT I FIND MYSELF WONDERING IF HE DID MEAN IT!
THERE SHE IS!!... NOW YOU PROMISED TO INTRODUCE ME!
OH — ALL RIGHT! MISS HEATH!...
OH... ERIC...
THIS IS DEEDEE FOWLER, MISS HEATH. SHE'S IN A PLAY DOWN THE STREET! SHE INSISTED THAT I INTRODUCE YOU...
OH, YES! ERIC IS THRILLED TO BE WORKING WITH YOU!...
... IN FACT, WE BOTH ARE!
ARE YOU REALLY! I'M SO THRILLED THAT YOU'RE BOTH THRILLED! NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME...
STAGE ENTRANCE
LEONARD STARR 3-21

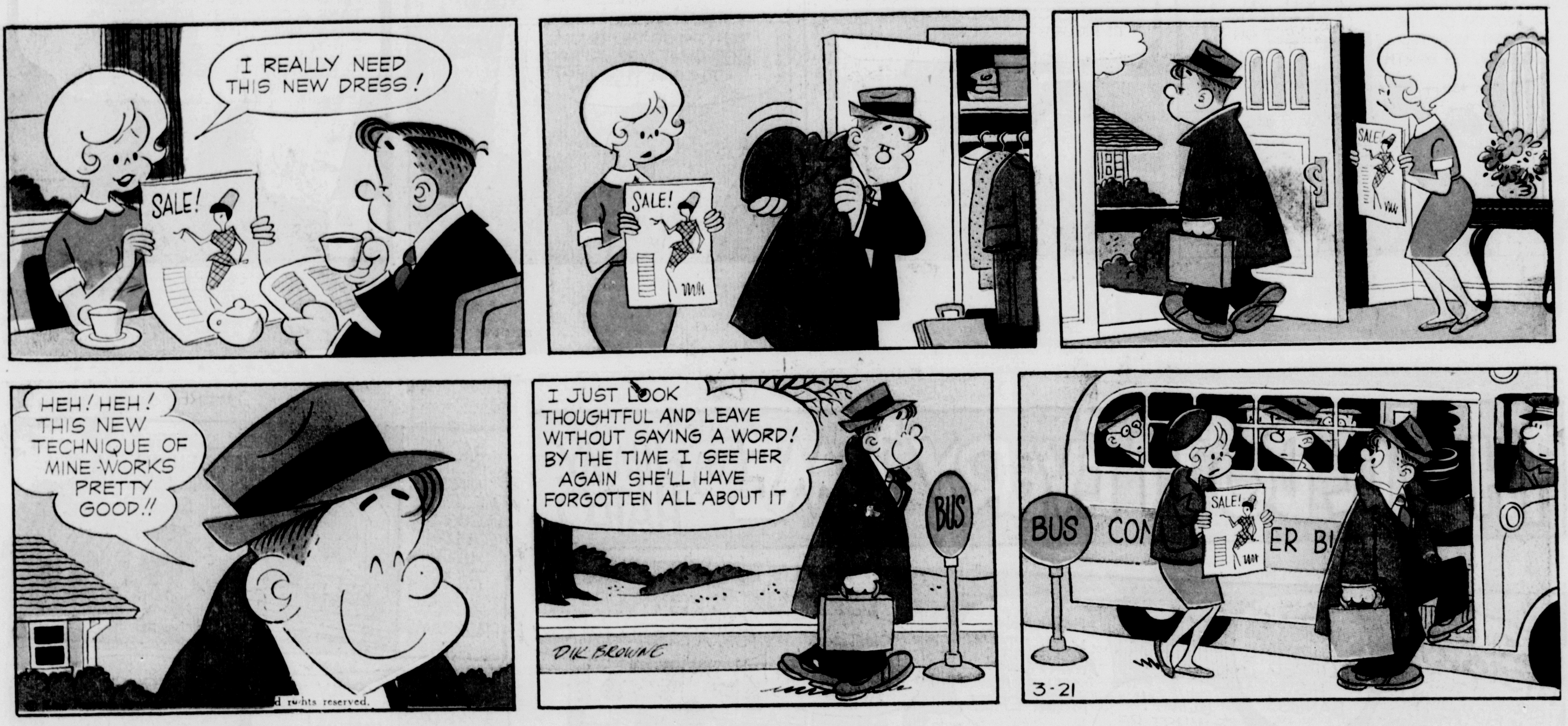
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller


HAVE YOU SEEN SLUGGO AROUND ?
NOPE
ANYONE SEEN SLUGGO TODAY ?
NO
NO
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1965 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
I'LL BET HE'S HIDING FROM ME BECAUSE HE OWES ME A DOLLAR
WHAT A STUPID PLACE TO HIDE
RESTAUR
?
SHINE
MARCH-21

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE


I REALLY NEED THIS NEW DRESS !
SALE!
SALE!
SALE!
HEH! HEH! THIS NEW TECHNIQUE OF MINE WORKS PRETTY GOOD!!
d rights reserved.
I JUST LOOK THOUGHTFUL AND LEAVE WITHOUT SAYING A WORD! BY THE TIME I SEE HER AGAIN SHE'LL HAVE FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT
BUS
DIK BROWNE
BUS
CON
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SALE!
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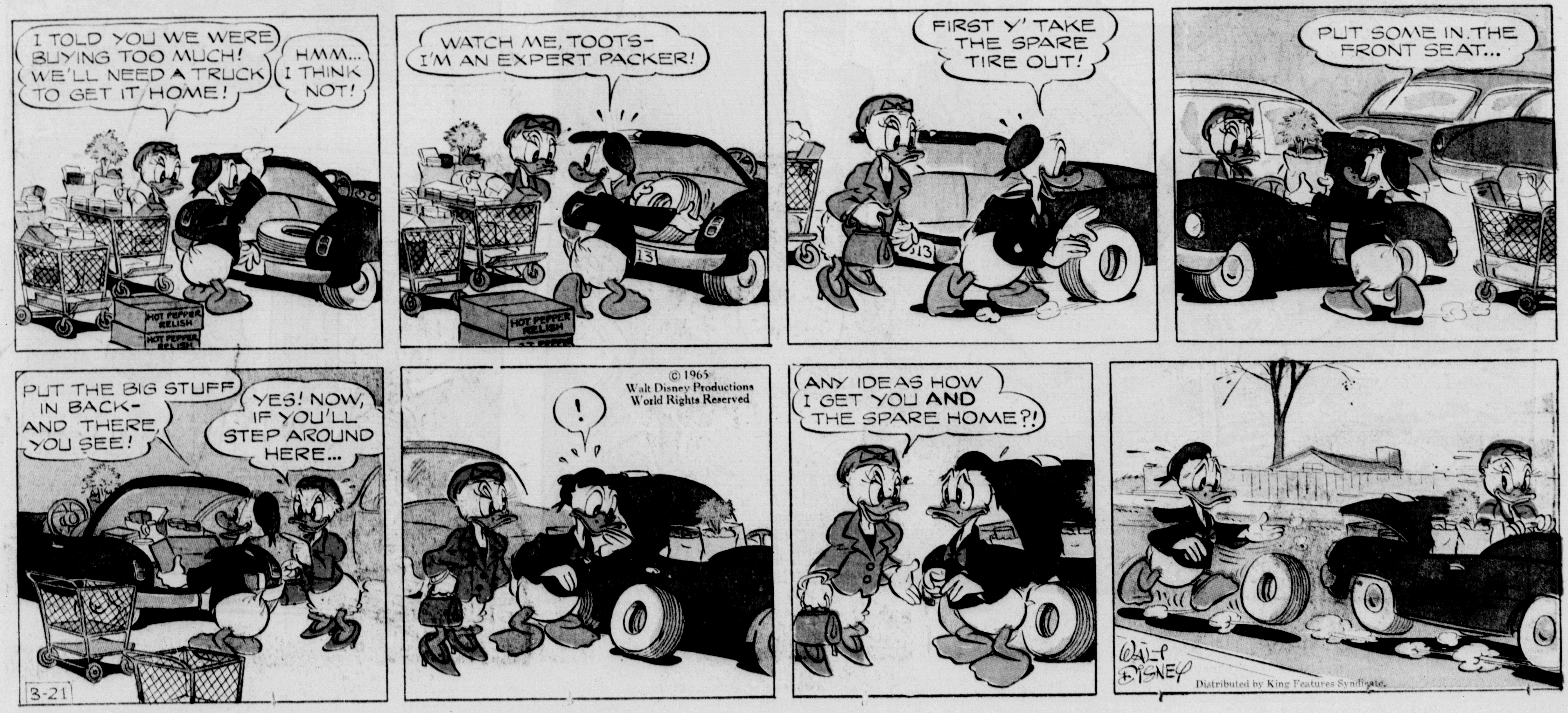
DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY


I TOLD YOU WE WERE BUYING TOO MUCH! WE'LL NEED A TRUCK TO GET IT HOME!
HMM... I THINK NOT!
HOT PEPPER RELISH
HOT PEPPER RELISH
WATCH ME, TOOTS- I'M AN EXPERT PACKER!
13
HOT PEPPER RELISH
FIRST Y' TAKE THE SPARE TIRE OUT!
13
PUT SOME IN THE FRONT SEAT...
PUT THE BIG STUFF IN BACK- AND THERE, YOU SEE!
YES! NOW, IF YOU'LL STEP AROUND HERE...
3-21
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!
ANY IDEAS HOW I GET YOU AND THE SPARE HOME?!
WALT DISNEY
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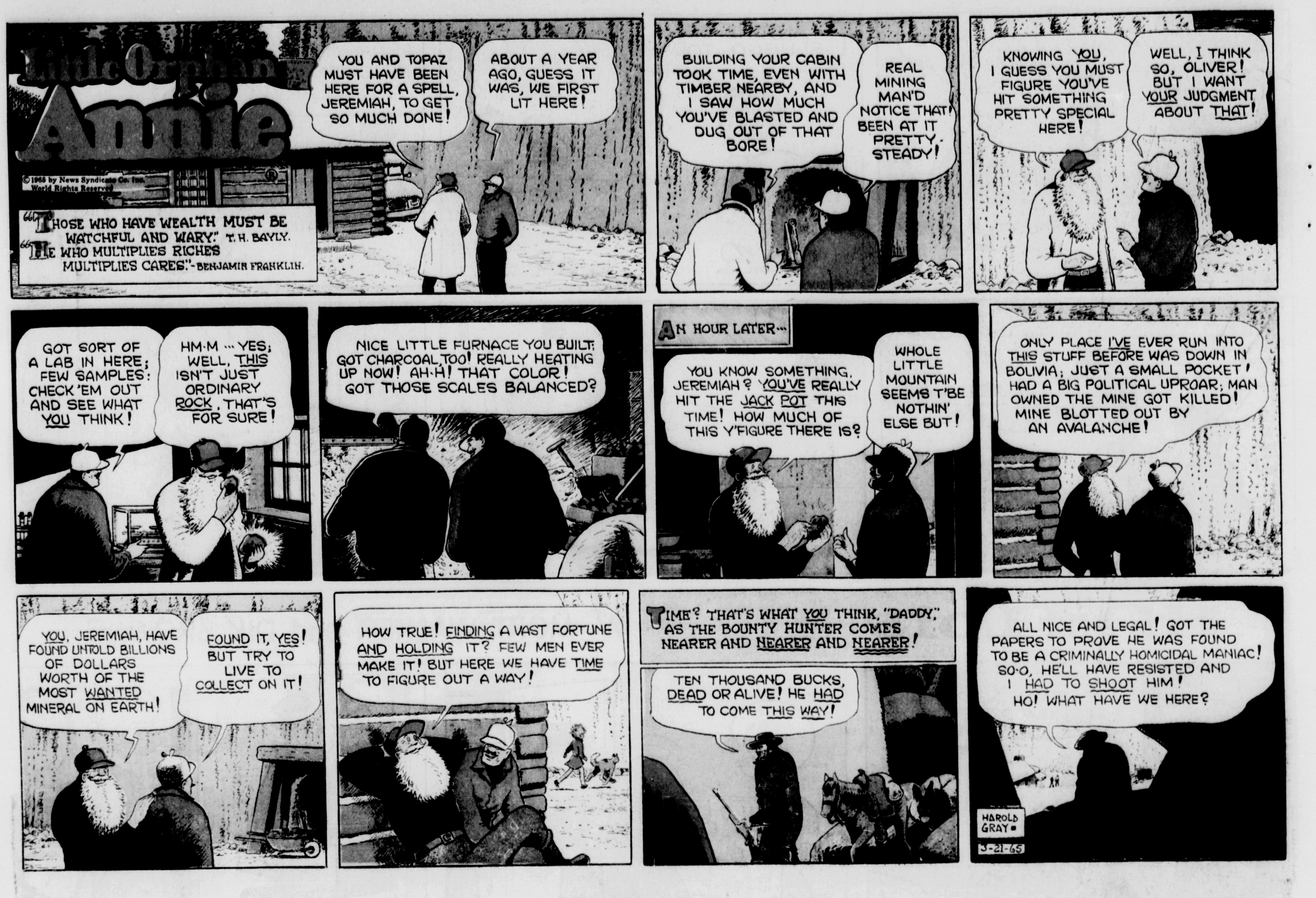
Little Orphan Annie
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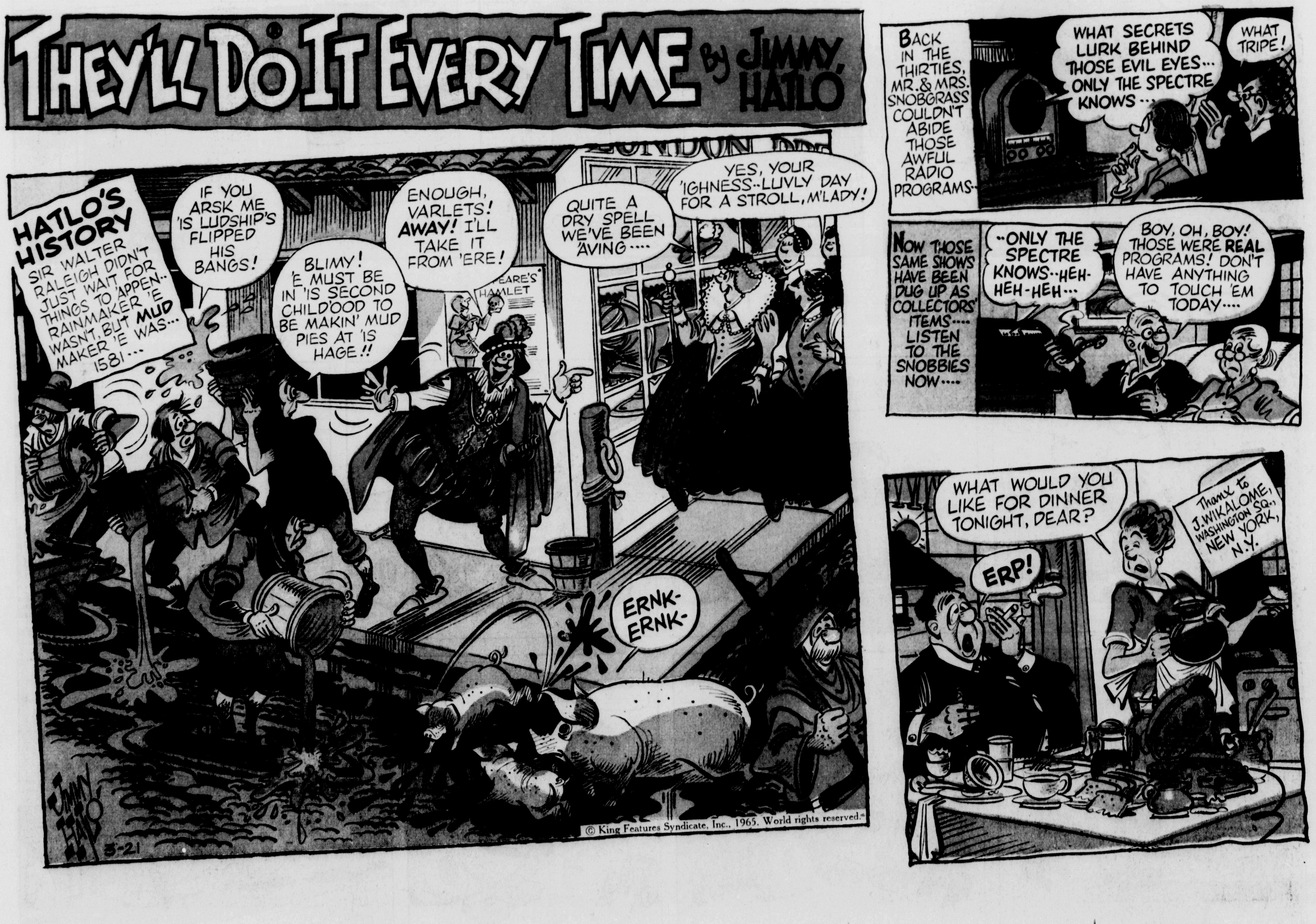
"THOSE WHO HAVE WEALTH MUST BE WATCHFUL AND WARY." T. H. BAYLY.
"HE WHO MULTIPLIES RICHES MULTIPLIES CARES."- BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.
YOU AND TOPAZ MUST HAVE BEEN HERE FOR A SPELL, JEREMIAH, TO GET SO MUCH DONE!
ABOUT A YEAR AGO, GUESS IT WAS, WE FIRST LIT HERE!
BUILDING YOUR CABIN TOOK TIME, EVEN WITH TIMBER NEARBY, AND I SAW HOW MUCH YOU'VE BLASTED AND DUG OUT OF THAT BORE!
REAL MINING MAN'D NOTICE THAT! BEEN AT IT PRETTY STEADY!
KNOWING YOU, I GUESS YOU MUST FIGURE YOU'VE HIT SOMETHING PRETTY SPECIAL HERE!
WELL, I THINK SO, OLIVER! BUT I WANT YOUR JUDGMENT ABOUT THAT!
GOT SORT OF A LAB IN HERE; FEW SAMPLES: CHECK 'EM OUT AND SEE WHAT YOU THINK!
HM-M ··· YES; WELL, THIS ISN'T JUST ORDINARY ROCK, THAT'S FOR SURE!
NICE LITTLE FURNACE YOU BUILT: GOT CHARCOAL, TOO! REALLY HEATING UP NOW! AH-H! THAT COLOR! GOT THOSE SCALES BALANCED?
AN HOUR LATER···
YOU KNOW SOMETHING, JEREMIAH? YOU'VE REALLY HIT THE JACK POT THIS TIME! HOW MUCH OF THIS Y'FIGURE THERE IS?
WHOLE LITTLE MOUNTAIN SEEMS T'BE NOTHIN' ELSE BUT!
ONLY PLACE I'VE EVER RUN INTO THIS STUFF BEFORE WAS DOWN IN BOLIVIA; JUST A SMALL POCKET! HAD A BIG POLITICAL UPROAR; MAN OWNED THE MINE GOT KILLED! MINE BLOTTED OUT BY AN AVALANCHE!
YOU, JEREMIAH, HAVE FOUND UNTOLD BILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF THE MOST WANTED MINERAL ON EARTH!
FOUND IT, YES! BUT TRY TO LIVE TO COLLECT ON IT!
HOW TRUE! FINDING A VAST FORTUNE AND HOLDING IT? FEW MEN EVER MAKE IT! BUT HERE WE HAVE TIME TO FIGURE OUT A WAY!
TIME? THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, "DADDY," AS THE BOUNTY HUNTER COMES NEARER AND NEARER AND NEARER!
TEN THOUSAND BUCKS, DEAD OR ALIVE! HE HAD TO COME THIS WAY!
ALL NICE AND LEGAL! GOT THE PAPERS TO PROVE HE WAS FOUND TO BE A CRIMINALLY HOMICIDAL MANIAC! SO-O, HE'LL HAVE RESISTED AND I HAD TO SHOOT HIM! HO! WHAT HAVE WE HERE?
HAROLD GRAY
3-21-65


THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME by JIMMY HATLO
HATLO'S HISTORY
SIR WALTER RALEIGH DIDN'T JUST WAIT FOR THINGS TO 'APPEN.. RAINMAKER 'E WASN'T, BUT MUD MAKER 'E WAS... 1581...
LONDON INN
IF YOU ARSK ME 'IS LUDSHIP'S FLIPPED HIS BANGS!
BLIMY! 'E MUST BE IN 'IS SECOND CHILD'OOD TO BE MAKIN' MUD PIES AT 'IS HAGE!!
ENOUGH, VARLETS! AWAY! I'LL TAKE IT FROM 'ERE!
EARE'S HAMLET
QUITE A DRY SPELL WE'VE BEEN 'AVING....
YES, YOUR 'IGHNESS-LUVLY DAY FOR A STROLL, M'LADY!
ERNK-ERNK-
JIMMY HATLO
3-21
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BACK IN THE THIRTIES, MR. & MRS. SNOBGRASS COULDN'T ABIDE THOSE AWFUL RADIO PROGRAMS-
WHAT SECRETS LURK BEHIND THOSE EVIL EYES... ONLY THE SPECTRE KNOWS...
WHAT TRIPE!
NOW THOSE SAME SHOWS HAVE BEEN DUG UP AS COLLECTORS' ITEMS.... LISTEN TO THE SNOBBIES NOW....
-ONLY THE SPECTRE KNOWS--HEH-HEH-HEH...
BOY, OH, BOY! THOSE WERE REAL PROGRAMS! DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO TOUCH 'EM TODAY....
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DINNER TONIGHT, DEAR?
ERP!
Thanx to J. WIKALOME, WASHINGTON SQ., NEW YORK, N.Y.